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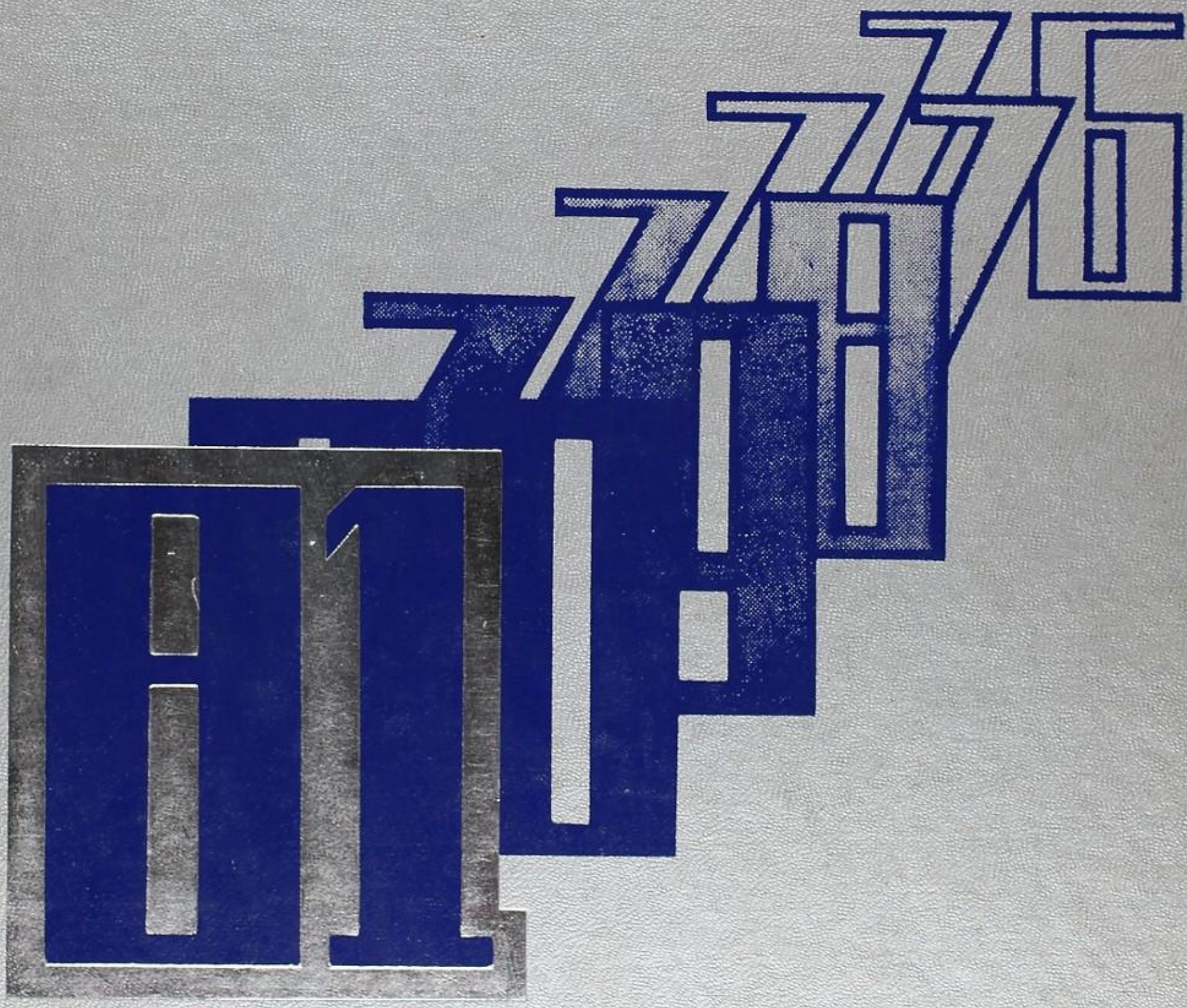

RONNDA WIMMER

Ronda, it's been a great
time knowing you
we can always be great
friends. Bye
-Sarah

Ronda, a
girl didn't
hang around
with much las
year, but hope
see a lot more o
this year. Luck
everything and G
bless. Your pal
Tina

Ronda, You've got a
super attitude about
school and a good personality.
You'll be sure to graduate
work with, thanks for
helping with stats.
Bowling ball strike
Ron.

P.S.
DRIVE
SAFELY

(DRIVE
LIKE
ME)
Ha
Ha

Ronda,
Go a great friend.
Have fun at OEA
State. Don't work
too hard.
Melodie

Ronda - You
real crazy gal and
dear friend. Let
make this year &
next one best!
Be good and stay o
Trouble.
Love Kathy

Ronda
To a great friend
that I have known
for a long time.
Keep on
Rockin'
Always

P.S. Everything you do.
KEEP ON
Always
Ronda
I.H.S. '83

Ronda:
To a sweet kid. Keep working at it and all those problems won't seem as big. They all seem to even out as the years go by.
Love + friendship
Ronda Candy Davis

To one really super neat girl that is one of my good friends. Always remember that I'll be here if you ever need someone for anything.

Love + friends always,
Rhonda!!

Ronda and sister
Rhonda
Great friend
Have always
need your
You are
Not much
Bring the
Winner the
Keep On
Rockin'
Always
I.H.S. '83
Ong. all the
way.

Ronda
Hi! Hope you have a fantastic Junior year!
Be good!
Jeanne Ann

Ronda
Hope you have a great year!
Love ya,
Cynthia Quarles
I.H.S. '83

Ronnda,
You're a really great friend and a crazy dil to be around. Don't forget all the crazy times we've had in O.E.S. Next time maybe you'll get to be on the 9th floor - too. Good luck in everything you do, and always stay crazy.
'83 - Love,
Debbie

Ronnda
Do a really nice crazy and nice gal that I like alot. Stay the way you are and you'll go far. Best of luck with the guys and everything you attempt to do.
Friendo,
Sharon
'83

Ronnda
A year without you is kinda like a year without the sun. I'll miss you! Have fun handling her? I sure need a break. I'll be thinking of you & missing you. Let's make this year a blast!
Love ya,
Tracy
'83

Ronnda,
Have a great year without me. Don't get into too much trouble. Keep in touch!
Love,
Jack
'83

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THE NEW BLUE LOOK. What's that? A what? Oh, a theme.

A yearbook has to have a theme. A theme is a phrase or word that best describes the school year to everyone in the school and surrounding community.

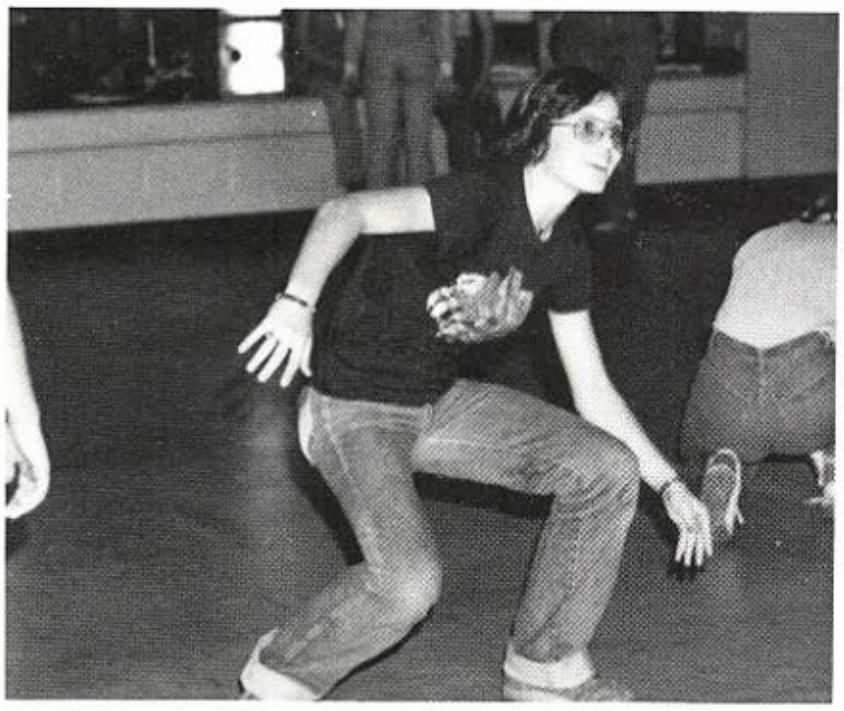
The journalism workshop, held last summer at Ball State University had much to do with the development of this theme. This is where the NEW BLUE LOOK was born.

Why was the NEW BLUE LOOK chosen for a theme? Let's take a look into the year. The installment of 3 school board members changed school policies. Mid-term reports and Newsletters kept parents and students up to date. The NEW BLUE LOOK is growing!

The vast improvement and participation in sports and club activities allowed us to demostrante our NEW BLUE LOOK ability.

Plans for additional classrooms and student privileges-symbolized by the pop and vending machines added excitement to the NEW BLUE LOOK.

The sound is right and now the stage is set for the NEW BLUE LOOK to begin!



Get Down!-Wendy Werner demonstrates her technique on the dance floor to the tunes spun by "Disco Joe" (Joe Burk).

Ready? Here it comes!-Trying their luck at the pinball machine at the Mooreland Fair are Monique Dykeman, our exchange student from Holland and John Wiley.

Ronda (hon),

↘ the old David

What's been going down these past few weeks?
I bet I know! Remember all the wild-n-crazy times we've had, if you can remember the skating, & bowling. (Party)
Don't turn out to be a ~~mower of grass~~. It's
hard work, especially when there's little
"pink" things in there too.
Good luck in
everything, & with
Buddy. Remember
me & Kim
forever.

I just looked in the mirror

P.S. Remember Sept. + THE + ten + th of "81"

↓ look on pages 51 & 34.

We Won! This expression could be seen many times as varsity cheerleader Tammy Seward spirited many teams to a victory.

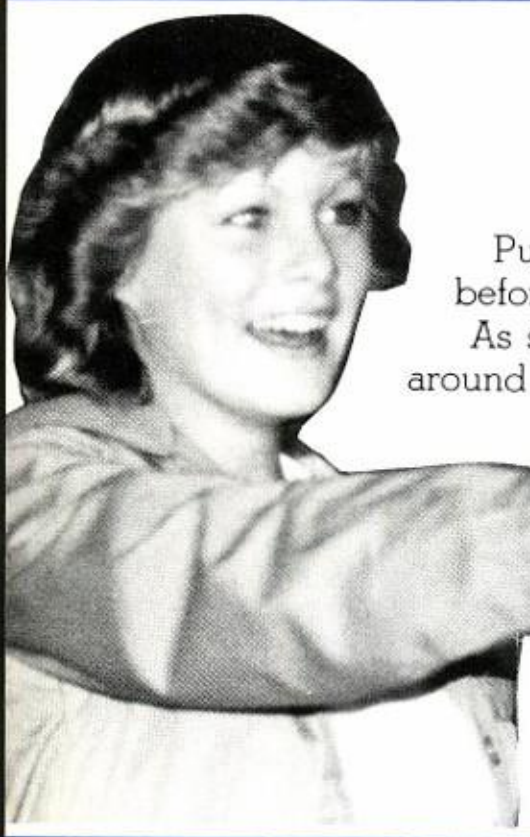
the new David

Party Hardy...

Kyla, David-O-Kim

XOXO

LIVING "the new Blue look"



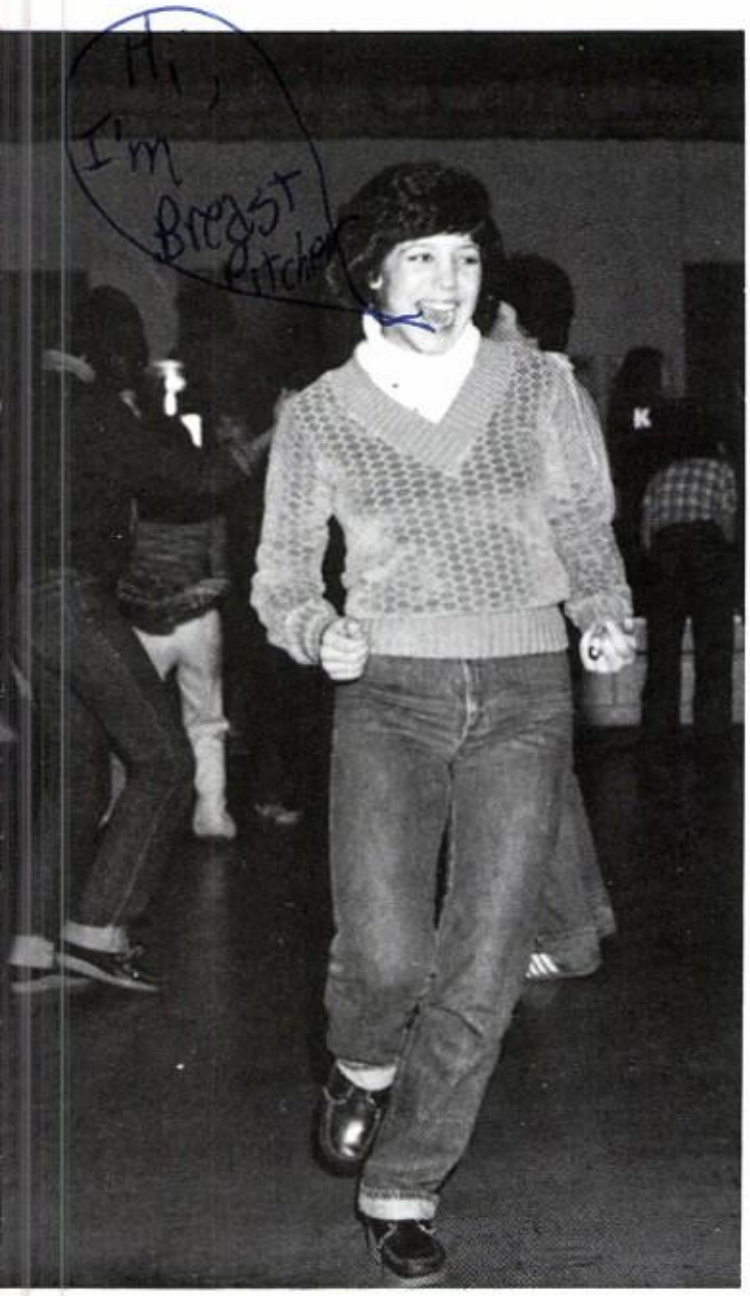
Pulverizing a Granola Snack Bar and chug-a-lugging a Mountain Dew before racing off to practice or an after school job is a new luxury for students. As soon as the 2:40 bell rings, signalizing another day's end, students pile around the innocent pop and vending machines to purchase their desired order.

A profit of approximately $25 a month from the Pepsi machine and $3.25 a month from the vending machines are being deposited in the activities fund. The student government recommends how this money is spent and Mr. Rausch must give final approval.

When car keys, notes from that "special" someone, and those life-saving breath mints are clanging in your pocket with that long sought after 43 cents, quench your thirst with 40 cents and start saving for that next hunger attack as you begin your journey into the NEW BLUE LOOK.

THAT'S THE WAY, SEE?-Pointing out to some friends what she means is Latina King as Freedom Jam performs.

What's you lookin' at?



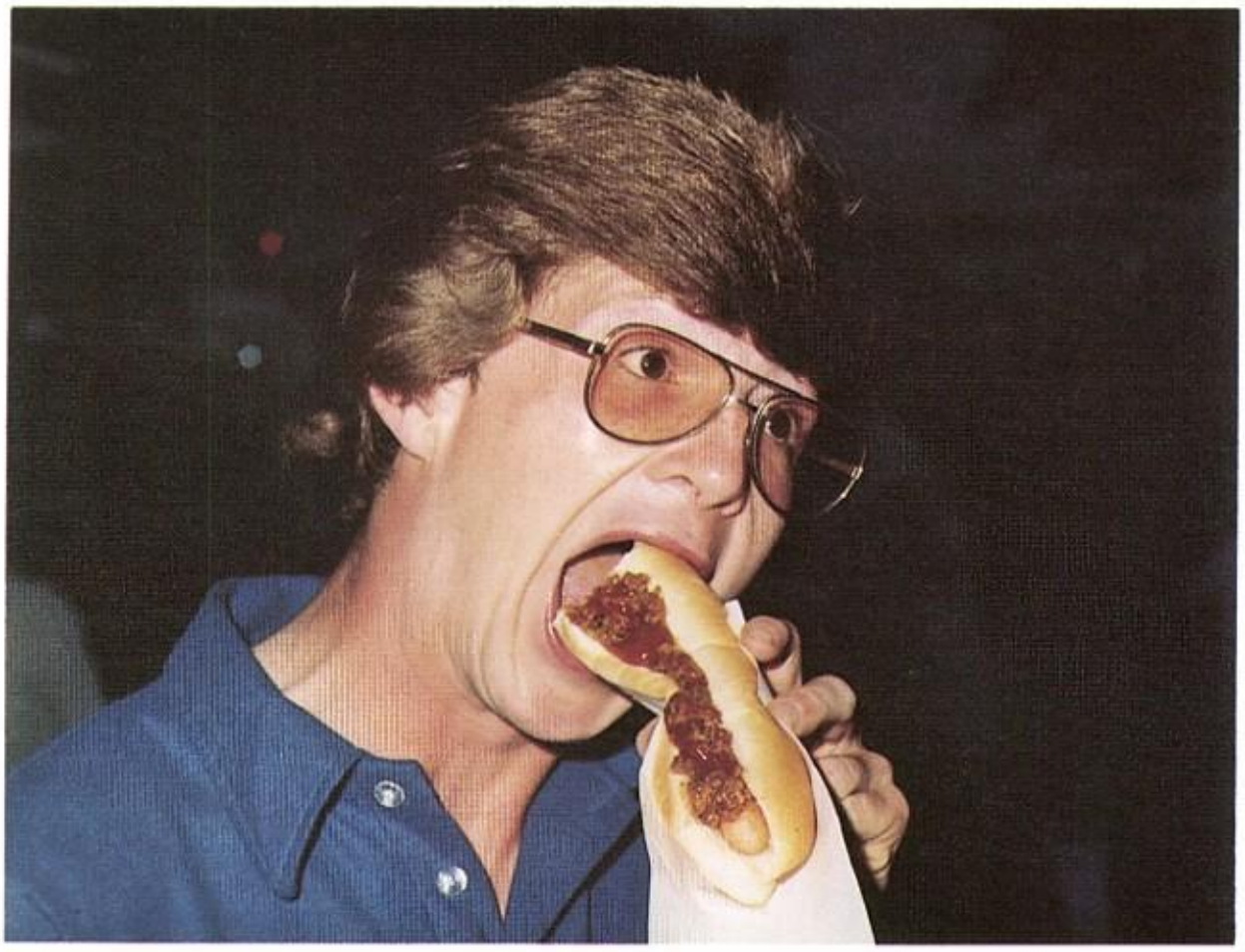
ALL RIGHT!-Enjoying herself at the yearbook dance is Beth Pitcher as she demonstrates some of her favorite dance moves.

THERE IT IS!-Sharing a look from Tammy Hopkins' yearbook, Mark Clark takes a quick peek to see himself on page 36.

ONLY 3 POINTS AWAY . . . Annette Irvin takes a rest and gets a cool drink as she contemplates the outcome of the volleyball game against Cowan.

Fun At The Fair

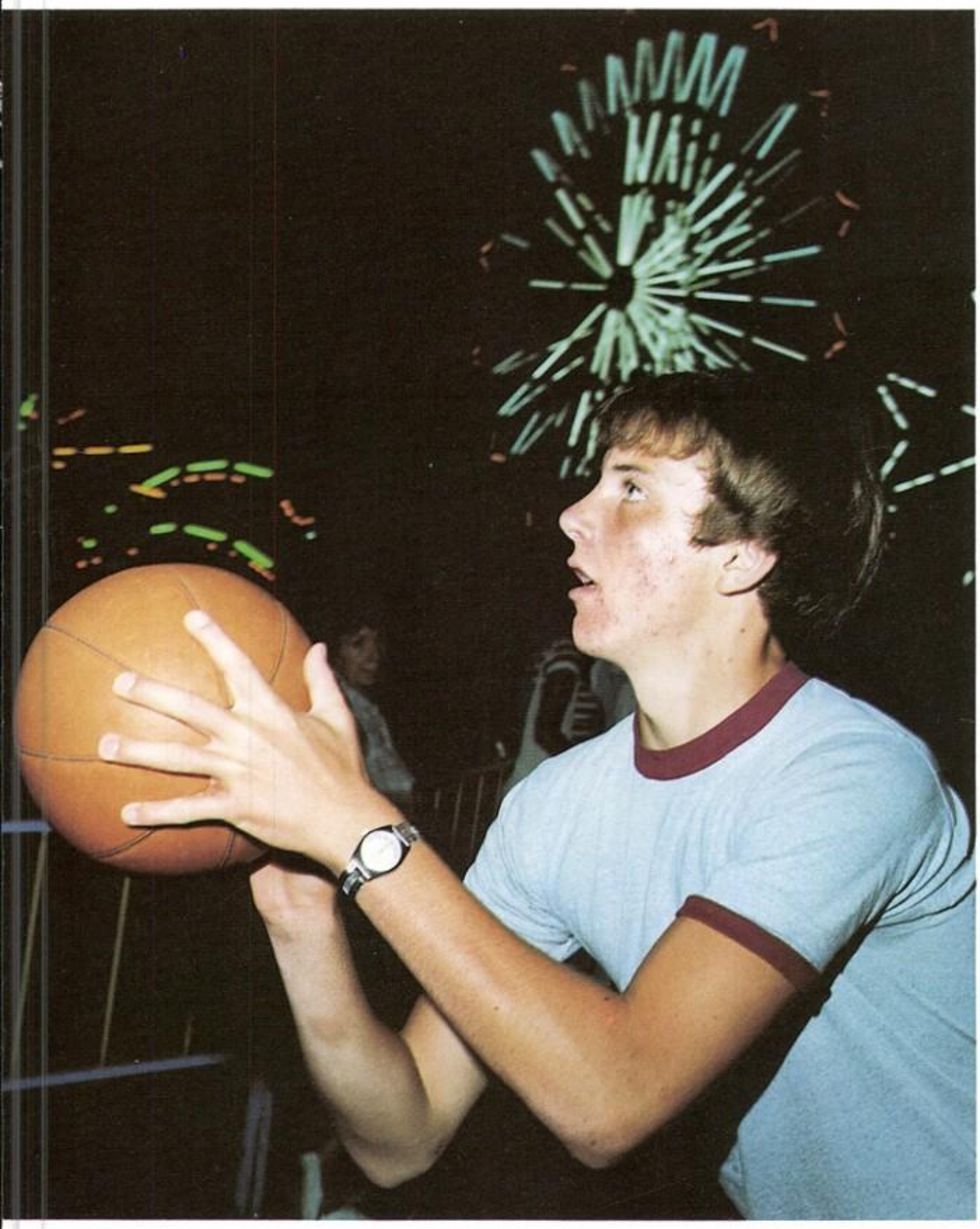
Bright lights and crowds fill our minds with memories of the Mooreland Fair. It is the place that many people dream of all summer. It's where a lot of friends meet for the first time since school ended. Through the aroma of popcorn and hot dogs you can still hear the excited cries of little children, the roar of the tractor pulls, the fair hawkers and screams of the people on the Sky Diver. The fair only lasted a week but it was fun. The Queen contest was won by Michelle Jester and afterwards there was a dance with Kiss 99's Chuck Crane. The week was almost drowned by the rain that lasted almost as long as the fair, itself.



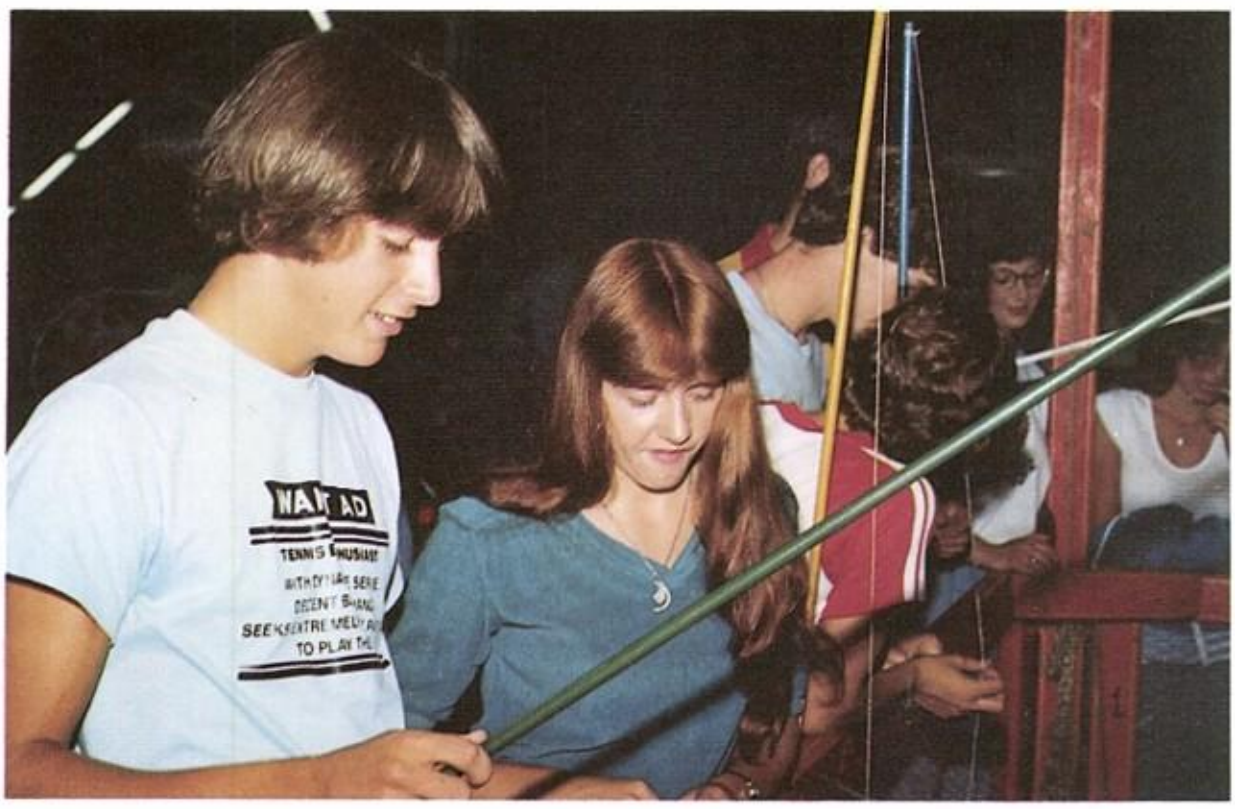
SCARFING DOWN ANOTHER ONE-Pat McEvoy enjoys one of the many delicacies along the midway.

RIDING THE NIGHT AWAY-Kellie Brown reminisces of childhood fun at the fair as she rides the carousel.

SLIDING THE NIGHT AWAY-Rick Cecil and Dana Lacy show their expertise on one of the many rides along the midway.



SHOOTING FOR TWO-Terry Bales tries his luck at the basketball shoot.



BESEECHING GOOD LUCK-From their crowns and cowboy hats, Paula Masters and Lynn Wilson try to win a Pepsi.

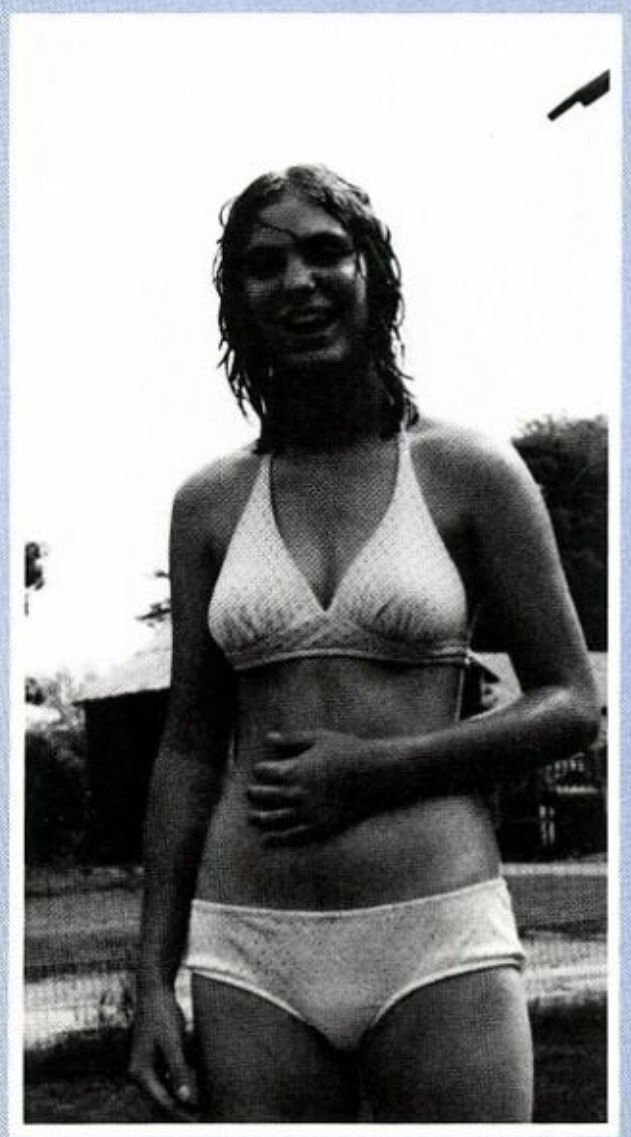
BOTTLES UP-Derek Attaway and Julie Newman try to set up the bottle at one of the many games along the midway.

Summertime Tempo

Bob Segar says in his song ***Night Moves,*** "Summer sweet summertime", and to many students it is! Summer is the time to crawl out from underneath history books and take the time to swim, lay out, cruise and feel the load of school responsibilities lifted.

Some students went to camps, clinics and workshops over the summer. Others used the three months to lay back and relax. Then, of course, there were those that did a lot of both. Many teens were involved in 4-H, winning awards and award trips. Friends could always be seen at fairs, such as the Mooreland Fair, the New Castle Homeshow, the Lions Deleware County Fair, and the Indiana State Fair.

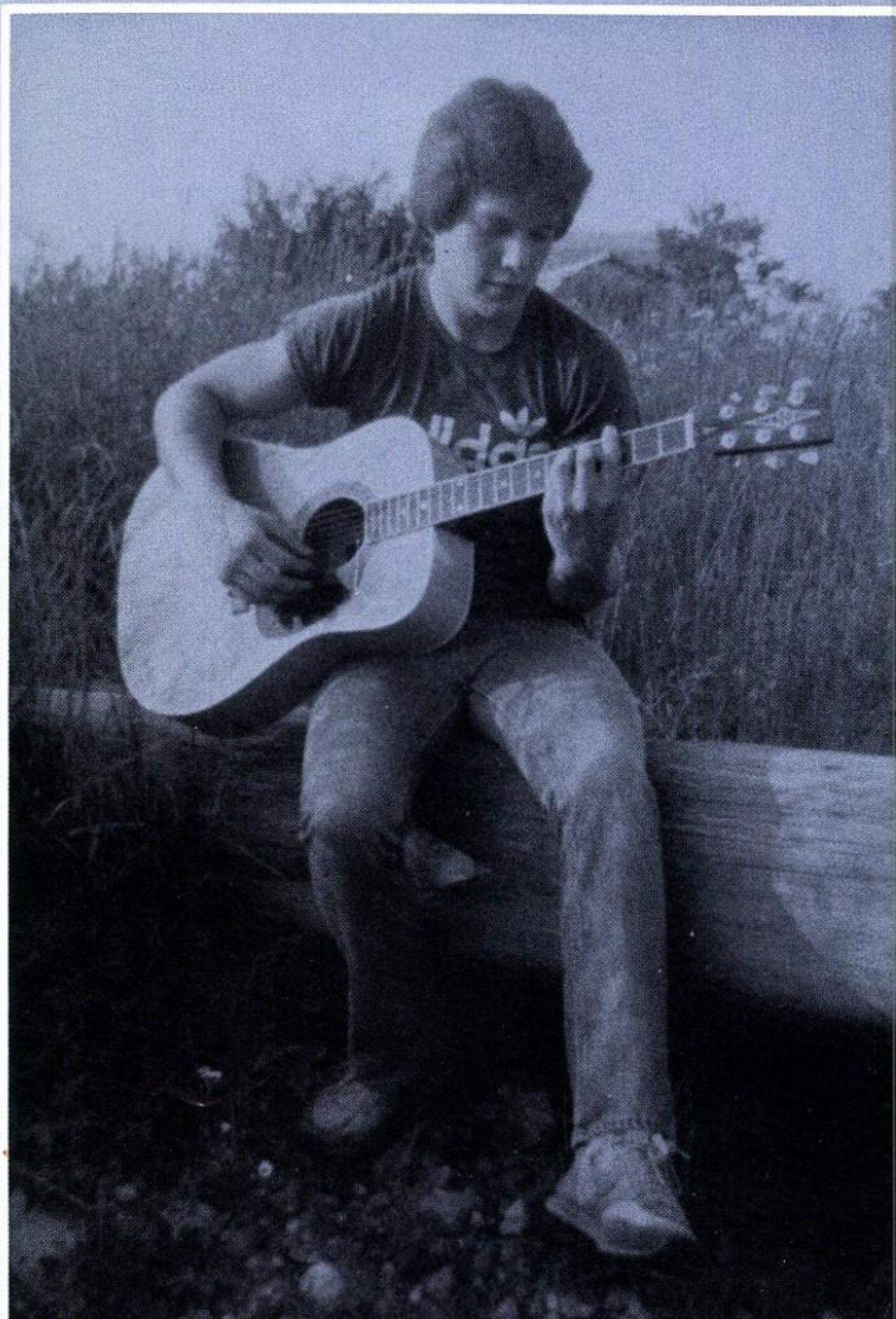
Whether it was felt laying out listening to the radio, meeting new people at camp, or riding the spider at the fair, the sweetness of summer was captured in our memories.



After a swim, Veronica Jones lets the summer wind dry her before going to work.

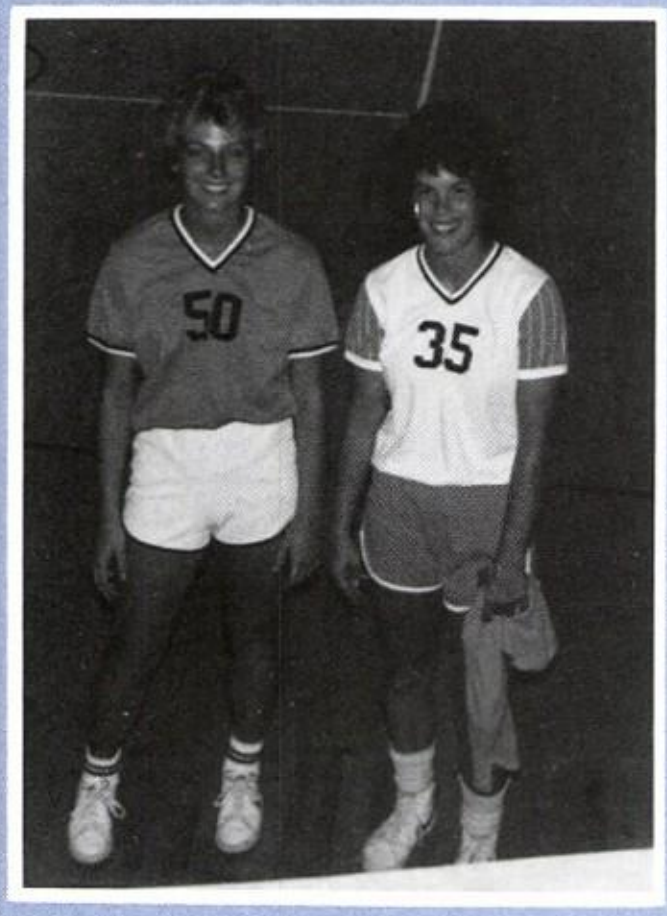
In trouble again? Janna Courtney finds a new world of punishment in Florida's Disney World.

Playing the guitar seems to be Jeff Reynolds' way to strum away the summer hours.



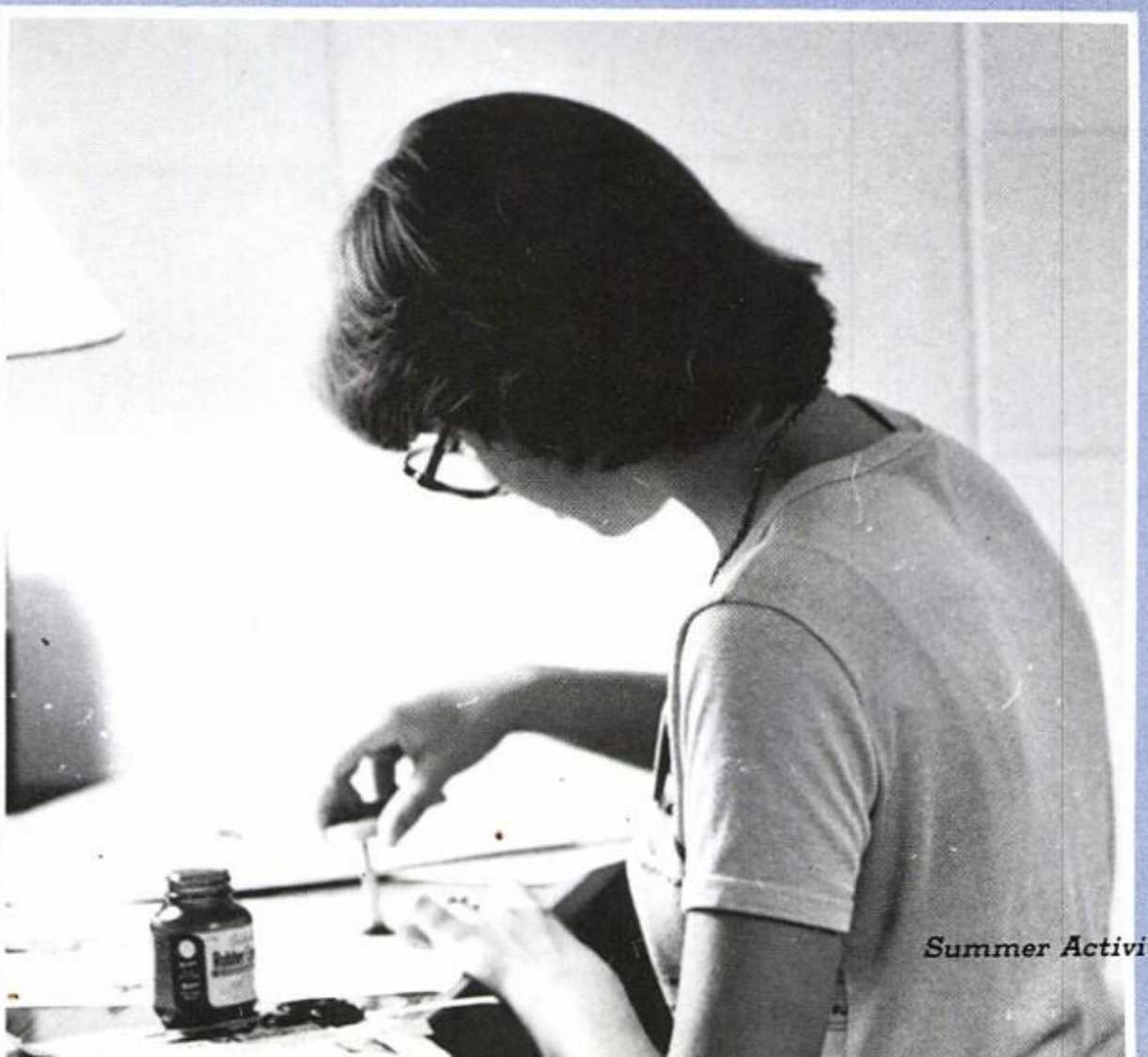
Stacking amidst the trees on the Purdue campus Tammy Seward, Dana Lacy, Anita Irvin, Kristi French, Karla Grim, and Debbie Keesling practice a walking pose.

Flash 'em a Florida tan! Teresa Sampley and Lynn Wilson could have been found doing just that for two weeks in Ft. Meyers, Florida this summer.



Meeting new people is one of the important aspects of a summer camp. Annette Irvin and her friend Lynn Grantz from New Albany met at a Purdue University summer basketball camp.

Tackling a layout assignment at Ball State University's Journalism Workshop ... Mary Peacock glues another picture to it's place on the grid.



Delays, reprinting & reshipping get books here 2 months late

The Yearbook That Almost Wasn't

"Wait a minute! I'm working on someone else's right now! . . . "Somebody go get me some more plain ones-quick" Without students's names on the cover . . . Got your receipt?" . . . "Wait, wait, wait!" . . . "Did you have your name on it?" . . . "Can't pick up your friends, only your relatives." "Get me out from behind this table!!"

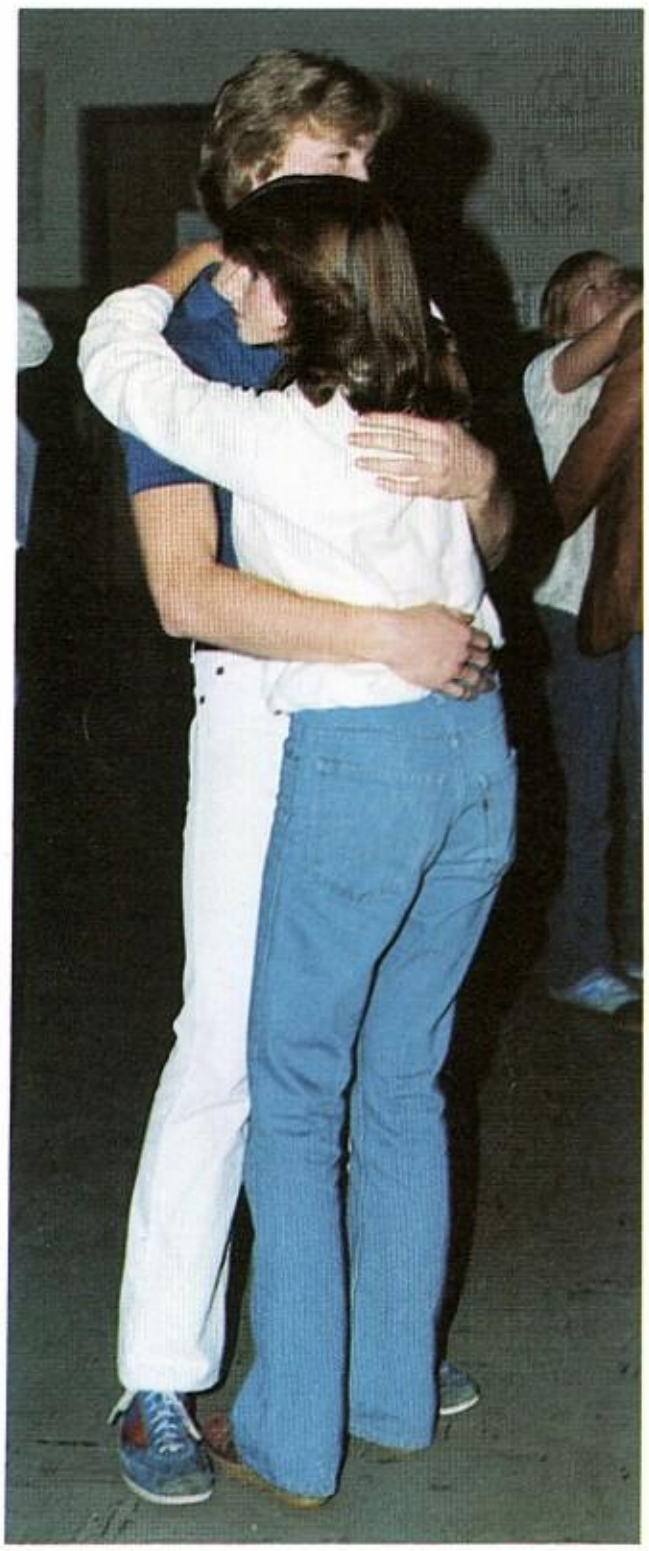
The above were all quoted from the mouths of anyone on the yearbook staff who passed out yearbooks at our annual Yearbook Signing Dance. What seemed to be a real organization turned into chaos at 7:00 p.m., October 27, when the students rushed in to nab a long-awaited, dearly-loved '79-80 Valhalla.

Those students were heard to say things like, "Hey, I was next!" "Sign mine, would ya?" "Look at that picture of me!" Not to forget, "Aren't these neat!"

Joe Burk, otherwise known a "Disco Joe", hauled in his flashing lights, big speakers, and two turntables to provide us with another opportunity to show our dancing talents on the cafeteria floor. (No banana peels sorry)

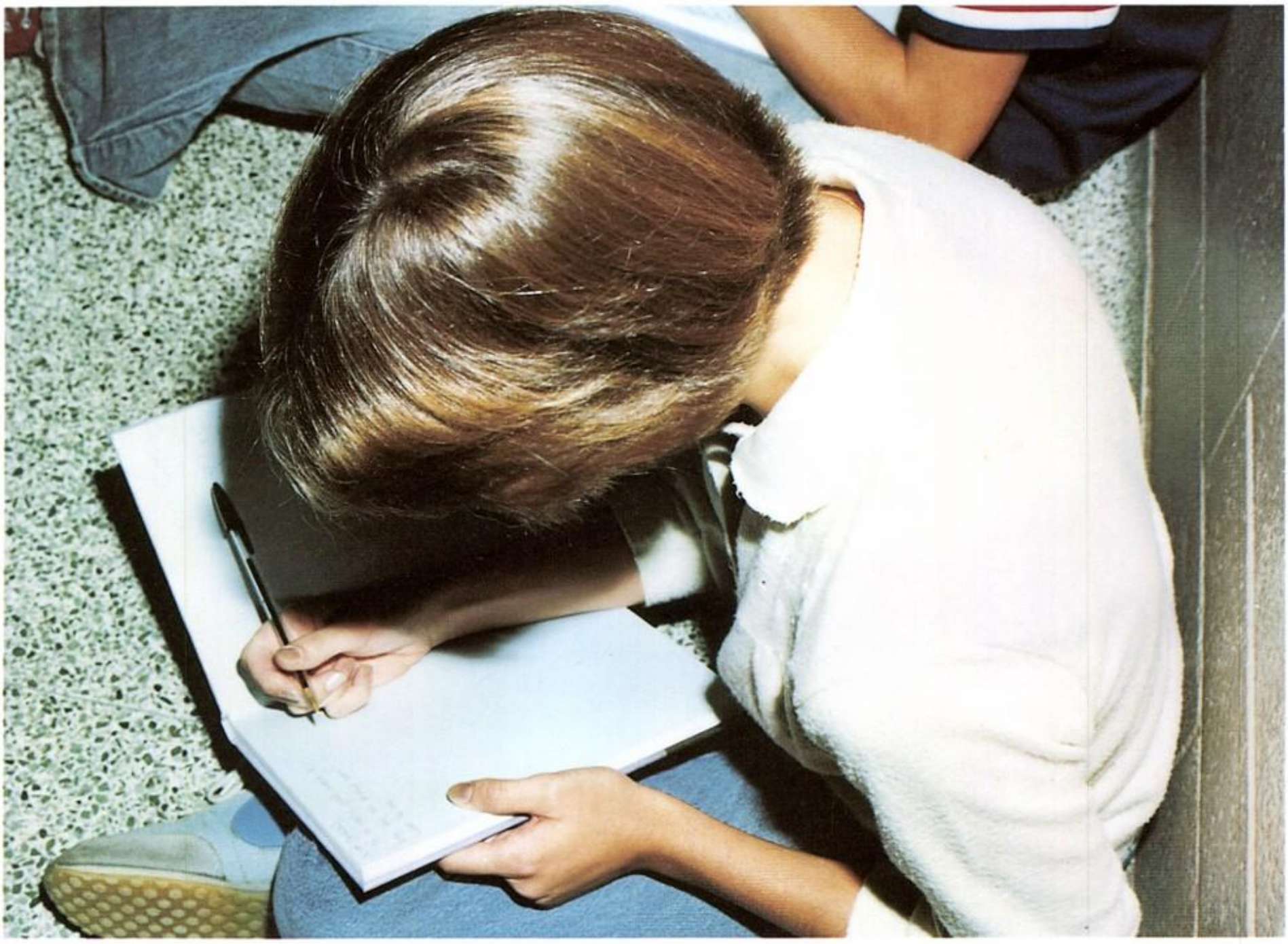
Mrs. Judi Kellett, yearbook and newspaper advisor, and also sponsor of the dance, had a famous and reknowned line for the yearbook staff: "No, you can't take a break yet."

Whether the dance provided a chance to get our yearbooks, or if the yearbook gave us a chance to have a dance is still up in the air. However, they complimented each other, as they always have, and proved, for the most part, a relaxing, stretched out two hours of fun, friends, and music.



"The Item . . ."
It was getting late in the evening but Troy Langston and Cindy Mawk kept on dancing.

"What's your last name?"
Stacks and stacks of books and people all pile around Kay Murphy as she sorts out reciepts and books.



"I think I'm getting writer's cramp!" She must be hoping that the yearbook flow will stop sometime, but never the less, Mary Peacock keeps writing those sweet things.

"You've just gotta let yourself go!" Swinging into action, Mary Jarvis does what she loves; getting down to the business of boogying.

B.R.V. Jams To Freedom

"Freedom Jam coming October 6th in the BRV gym at 7:00."

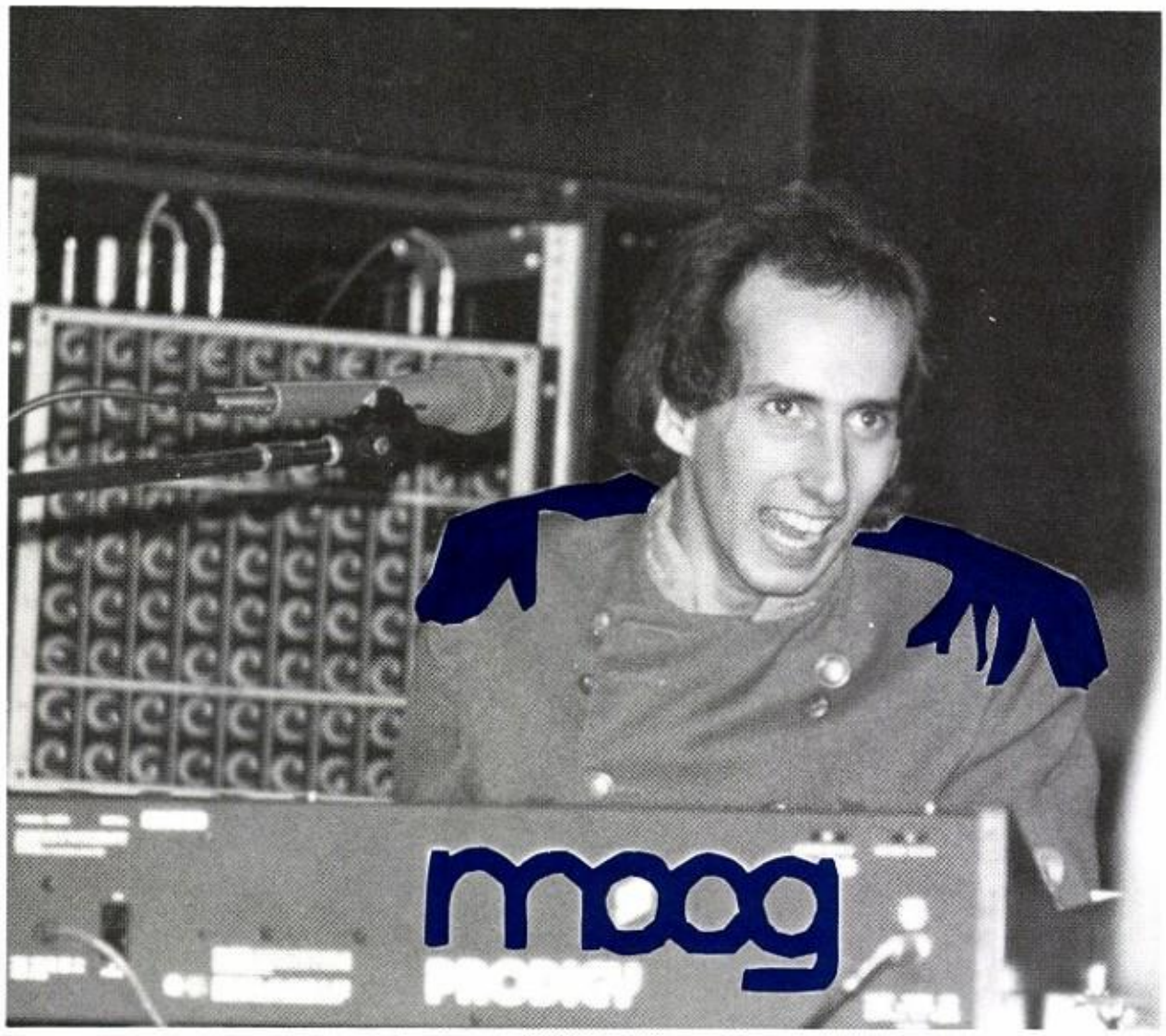
Posters bearing this message were hung all around the school the week before the gym rocked with music at the convocation, given by Freedom Jam. Five guys singing today's rock tunes and giving a truly entertaining show of skits and a message of patriotism entertained us for 45 minutes. During the course of the show the history of music was displayed in a mock fashion but the meaning got across and the students went away knowing a little more about music than before.

That night some students chose to return for an additional show at the additional cost of $3.75.

This show was performed in a different fashion and was dedicated to rock-n-roll.

As the show closed, it was turned to a more serious tune as the singer, Dave, announced that the members of his band all believed in God and that there had been a time in their lives when they found they needed God.

Freedom Jam broke the long time belief that all rock bands "party" and are wild. But most of all they were accepted by the students as a truly excellent rock show.



Magical Music-Students were entertained by unusual and mystical sounds from the Keyboard.

Overlooked?-A sometimes overlooked member of a band is the drummer. This drummer, however was not overlooked. Students loved his style.

"All Out of Love"-The gym shook with rock songs until a love ballad was sung to Jenni Holt.

The Funny Face-expressions he made, made students laugh all through the show. Here is one of his winning faces.

Barber Shop Business-While telling the history of music, Freedom Jam gave us a taste of barber shop quartet sound.

Pick'in And Grin'in-Playing the guitar takes time and talent. This cowboy proved to the students he had that terrific talent.

Dancin' . . .
To A New Blue Tune

As the lights flashed and the music sounded the crowd danced the night away.

The National Honor Society sponsored the annual Hello Hop with Chuck Crane of "Kiss 99" spinning the records. Doug Teague and Tammy Seward were the ones who boogied the best and were awarded edible records.

For the seventh graders it was an excitingly new event. As for the seniors, they tried to make their last Hop their best because for them it signified a "goodbye".

Whether dancing slow, fast, or just sitting on the bleachers watching, the students enjoyed another Hello Hop.

EXPERIMENTING WITH PHOTOGRAPHY- Our Photographer adds to the "New Blue Look" with a double exposure.

Dearest Romeday,
Where am I
suppose to sign
this thing? Hope
this is okay!!
I'm so glad about
our first date! I can
hardly wait for Friday. I'm
sure glad you
asked me. Guess you
can't turn out
too bad, 'cause you're
my guy!!! HA HA!!
Remember Rhoda,
Be good + stay out
of trouble. XXP

CLOSER, CLOSER.-Slow dancing was the one thing that many people really got into at the Hop.

THE NEW ROCK-The students dance to the sound of a "New Blue Tune", which was provided by Kiss 99.

GET DOWN!-To get down and "boogie" was a great feeling for the spirited crowd.

'Mighty Juniors. I Love always and forever, your loving guy, Sharon!' xoxo

STUDENT STYLES. Mary Jo Warnes exhibits the typical school-day style which dominated our halls.

FLASHY CLASS RETURNS. Melinda Chamberlin shows the era of blue jeans and tee-shirts is gone, replaced by classier styles.

New Blue Look Becomes "Preppie"

Attics turned into treasure chests as the styles which adorned our parents in the old days flared into the new blue scene.

"Preppie" was the name of the game with straight-legged, baggy pants, and blousy, printed shirts.

Plaid or printed, full skirts were often coupled with plain knitted sweaters, while the final touch of elegance was the very popular lace collar.

No student would have had a complete wardrobe without some sort of jacket or blazer, in which the wool, quilted and corduroy styles were the favorites.

Jeans maintained much of their former novelyt, but the competition provided by the bright, splashy slack outfits were stiff. Loud yellows, reds and blues often decorated our halls in the form of fashionable garb.

Guys were no longer dwarfed by girls who wore ladders for shoes, as the once popular flats returned to fame. Very simple, laced shoes with half inch heels were the fad, and besides being the rage, they were much easier on our bodies.

To top it all off were the hats. It didn't matter what size, shape or color they were, hats were "cool". Cowboy hats were especially in, being popular with both guys and gals.

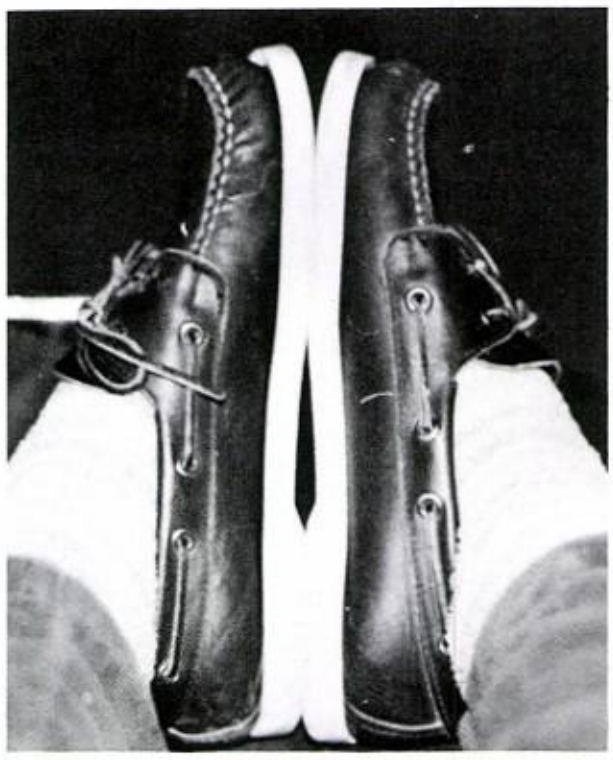
Lovely locks were hidden beneath our caps. Going "curly" or "wavy" could make you the most luscious girl in your class. The extra body provided for many new styles, such as french braids and soft clips. The male portion of our school started cropping their hair a little shorter, usually in the form of feathering making for a neater appearance.

They stayed in their unchanging world of jeans and tee-shirts, only occasionally donning bright terries and velours.

Tennis shoes, held together by a few strings attached to rubber soles were faithfully shuffled down our halls once again, their owners entangled in a web of sentiment, unable to give them up.

Such was the new blue look, revived from by-gone times, to forever haunt the halls of our memories with wistful "remember whens" and alonging for the "good old days".

DOWN THE AISLE. Debbie Keesling models a popular style of clothing during a 4-H Fashion Show.



FLATFEET. Whitewall flats were seen donning many feet this year, providing both comfort and fashion.

HELLO??? French braids were a very popular hairstyle, as is displayed by Lori Hodson.

ALBUM "the new Blue look"

"How was your day at school?"
"Average, I guess."
"Are the kids pretty nice?"
"Oh, average."
"I bet the teachers and administration are really understanding and helpful."
"They are just average, ordinary people."
"Oh."

This conversation could certainly not be heard at our school. There is nothing average about it. Especially the people.

When 7 players from the reserve and varsity basketball team were injured and unable to perform to their best potential, other team members came through and the Vikings still secured a victory.

The open house and Red and Blue night would never have been a success if teachers and students had not worked together for the great outcome. A 2½ to 3 hour event ran smoothly with 8 athletic teams participating through the evening. Cheerleaders and coaches were spirited and ready to begin a victorious season.

While this was taking place in the gym, faculty and administration were meeting with parents and students in the cafetorium, discussing how school had started off on the right foot and now was trudging along at full pace.

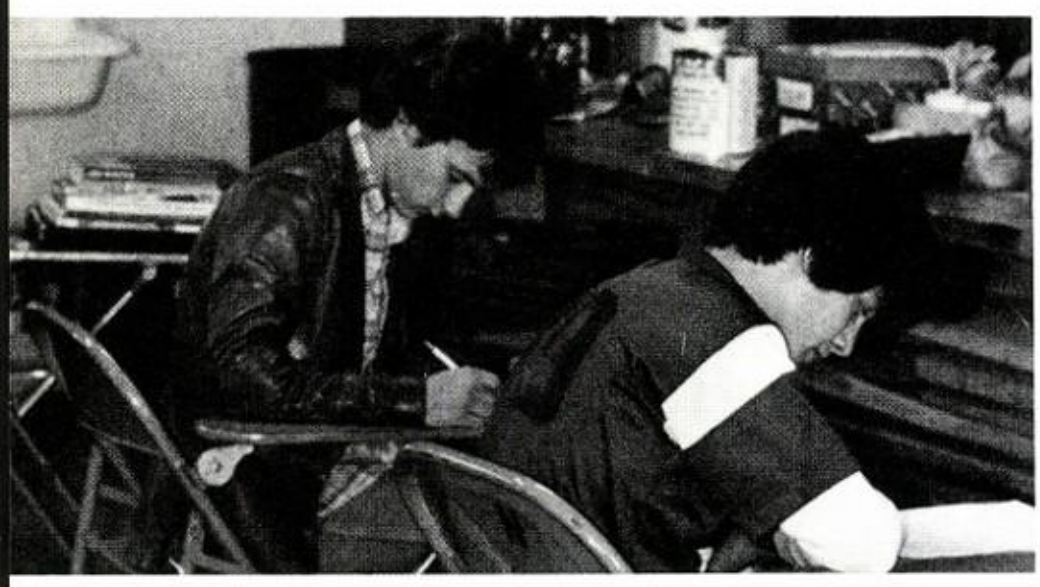
Even when tradgedy strikes unity prevails and makes the hard times go better.

A terrible accident occurred on October 14 in Muncie to Reece Esham when someone threw a piece of concrete through an open car window striking Reece in the head causing partial paralysis for a time. Friends united to help in any possible way. A visit, a letter, or just a silent prayer were all greatly appreciated and helped Reece on the road to recovery.

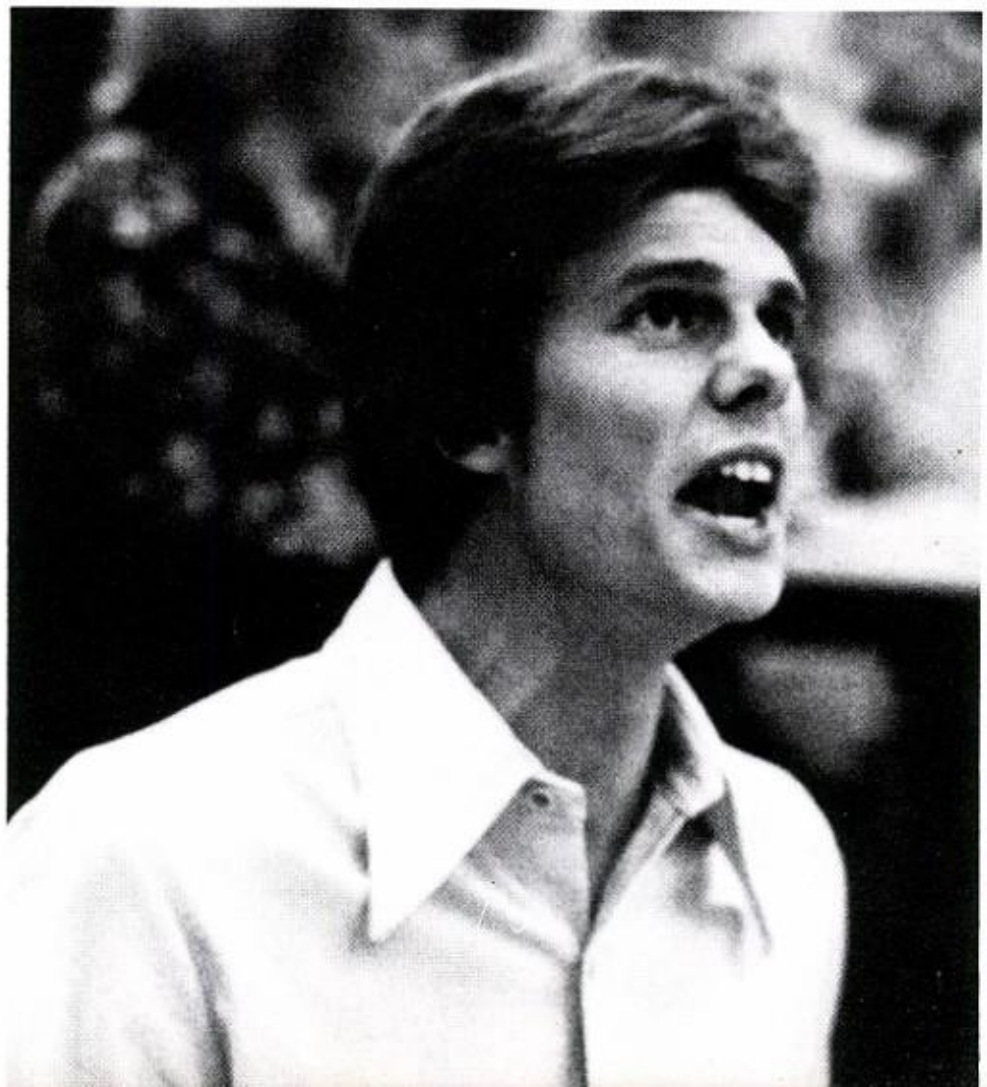
In the shocking death of two past graduates, Melvin Phelps and Danny Hite, friends shared their heavy sorrow and tried to comfort one another in their time of grief.

Can anyone that shows all this love and dedication be just average?

This is certainly no average school and contains no average person as our NEW BLUE LOOK has discovered.



CON-CEN-TRA-TION. Studying is an important part of learning as Randy Gardner and Bill Halstead prepare for a test in metals class.



NO! Helping the ball over the net, Coach Weigel anxiously awaits for the play to end and for another Viking victory in volleyball.

Christy Lynn DAY married Lance Brown
Lori E. Hall married Tom Norris 3-31-84
Susan Elain Hernley married Terry Walden 6-25-83
Annette KAY Myers married William Clause

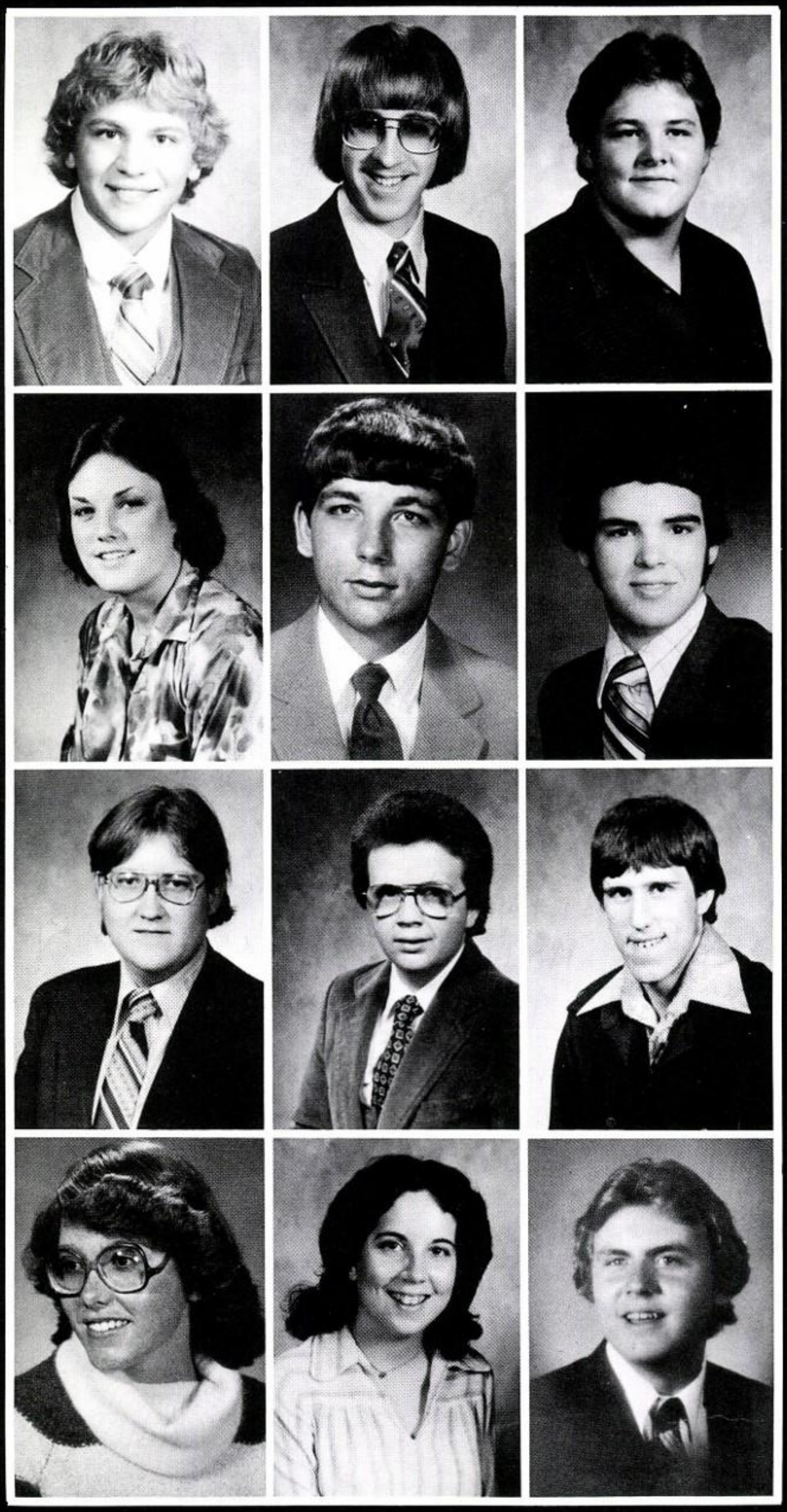
AH, MY PEPSI. After a tough day of school Reece Esham looks forward to quenching his thirst with a Pepsi before starting home.

P. SCOTT ADKINS
LARRY D. ANDREW
CHARLES BARKER: Art Club Business Manager, Teachers Aid, Exploratory Teacher, Leadership Workshop, Yearbook, Boys Varsity Basketball Manager, Office Assistance, Art Exhibit, 2nd place.

MARY LOU BOGGS
BRIAN C. BOWLING: Library Assistance, Basketball.
TRENT NILES BOWMAN: F.F.A. Chapter President, 4-H President, N.H.S., Basketball, Wrestling, Teachers Assistance, Biology Award, Ag Mechanics Award, Earth Science Award, 8th grade Ag Award, National Ag Mechanics Contest, 1st State Tractor Trouble Shooting, Overall 4-H Herdsman Award, Optimist Youth, Boy State Alternate.

GENE D. BRANHAM: F.F.A.
JON ALAN BRAUSA: Anderson Area Vocational, Technical School.
KENNETH WAYNE BRAY

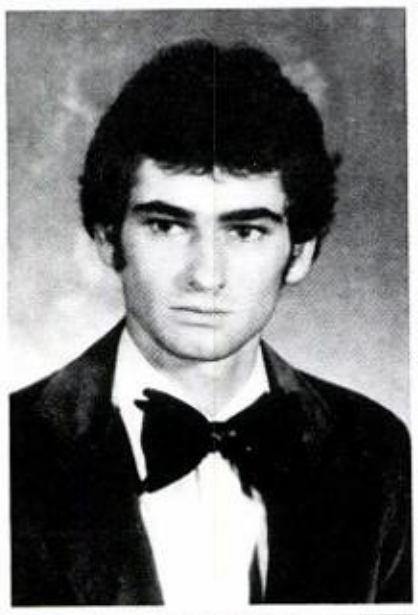
KELLIE LEE BROWN: 4-H, Junior Leaders, Captain Rifle Corp, Co-Captain Flag Corp, Speech and Drama Club Secretary, Pep Club, Choir, Yearbook Business Manager Sports Editor and Photographer, Boys Varsity and 7th and 8th grade Basketball Statistician, Teacher and Office Assistance, 1st place at Ball State Solo and Ensemble, st runner up Mooreland Fair Queen 1980.
SUSAN ANNE BRUHN: Exploratory Teacher, Speech and Drama Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club, News Paper Staff.
TIMOTHY SCOTT BUCK: Pep Band, Marching Band, Concert Band, Chess Club, Exploratory Teacher, Teacher Assistance, Most Improved Junior Band Member 1979-80.

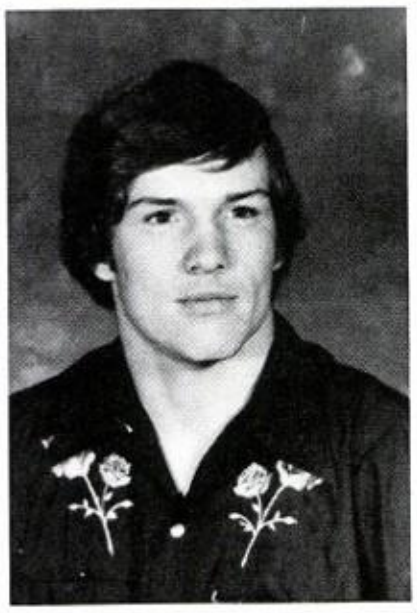


The Unspoken Goodbye

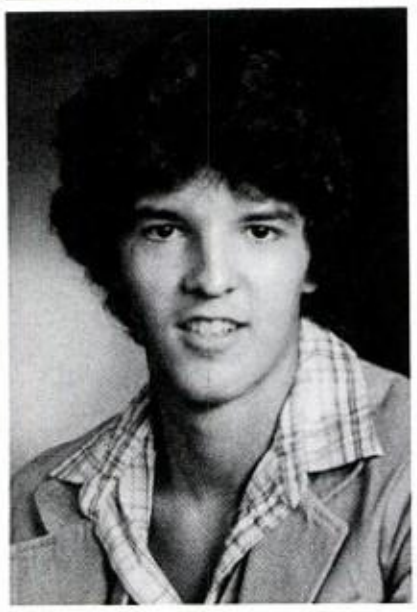
This is the class of 1981, a most important class due to the fact that so many of us represent Blue River in every way possible by being involved in the organizations B.R.V. offers. We would like to think we have made Blue River as proud of us as we are of Blue River Valley. Thank you Blue River for twelve terrific years of memories.

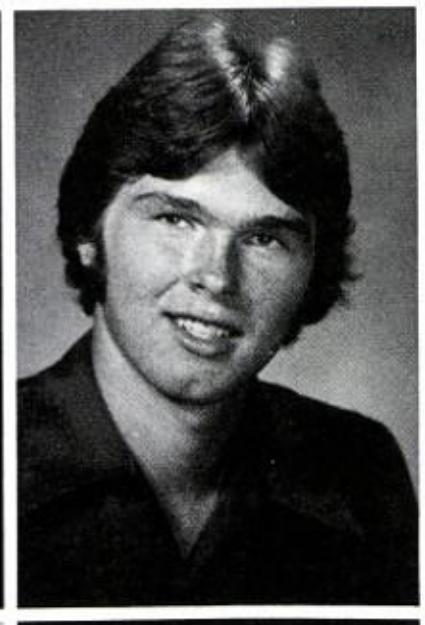
TINA KAY CHEEK: Exploratory Teacher, Gymnastics, Office Assistance, Pep Club, Library Assistance, Teachers Assistance, Assistant Editor Viking Press, Spanish Club, Art.



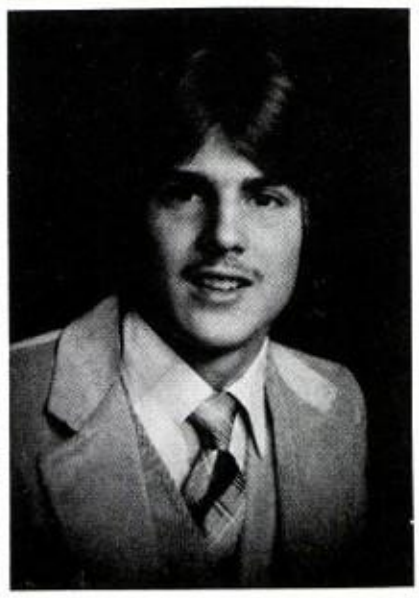


JAMES BRET CHILTON: Varsity Basketball, Baseball and Cross Country, Teacher Assistant, Honor Jacket.
KATY J. CLEMENTS CUMMINGS
DENNIS JAMES COLE: Track, Library Assistant, Teachers Assistant, Army.





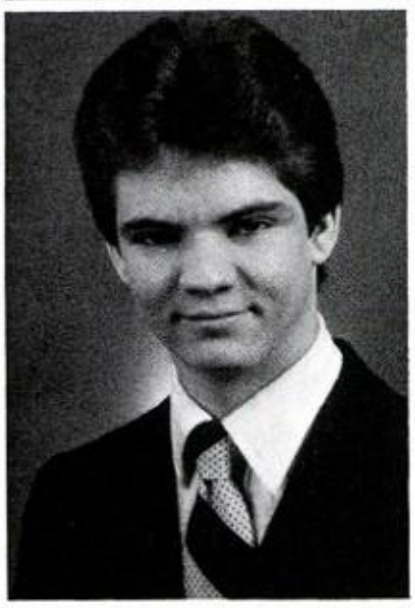
TODD COOL
JANNA LYNN COURTNEY: Latin Club Reporter, Junior Classical League, Band Secretary, Pep Club, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Pep Band, Exploratory Teacher, Speech and Drama Club Librarian, 4-H, Junior Leader President, 1980 Indiana State Junior Leader Council, 1979 Harvest Queen, State Fair Clothing Award, Indiana 4-H Key Club, Varsity Basketball Statistician, Band Jacket.
JOHN SCOTT CURTIS



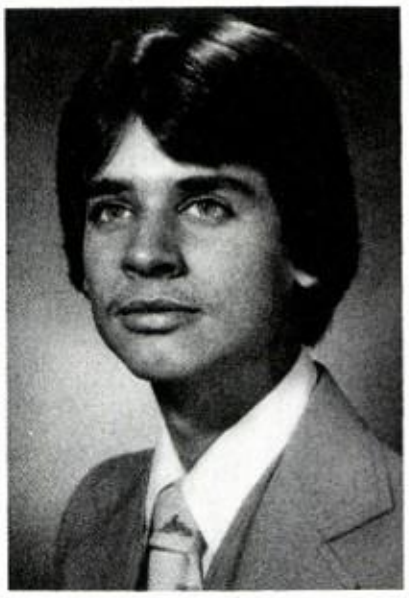
CHRISTY LYNN DAY: Track, Tennis, Gymnastics, Freshman Cheerleader, 4-H Pep Club.
ANNETTE RENEE DURHAM: Yearbook, Student Council Representative 97-110, Exploratory Teacher, Speech and Drama Club, Teachers Assistant, Library Assistant, Perfect Attendance.
MAURICE D. ESHAM

BEVERLY ANN FEASTER: Home Ec. Club Vice President, Teacher Assistant, O.W.E.
CARRI DAWN FRAIZER: Basketball Co-Captain 4 years, Varsity Track, O.E.A. Pep Club, Teacher Assistant.
DONNA L. FRENCH

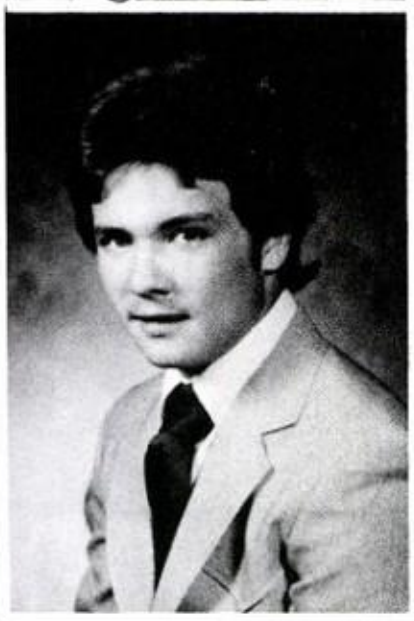
JEFFREY WILLIAM GOLDSBERRY: O.E.A. Speech and Drama Club, Bible Study, Optimist Youth.
KARLA DEANNE GRIM: Volleyball all Conference for 2 yrs., Basketball, Gymnastics M.V.P. for 3 yrs. Track M.V.P. all Conference for 2 yrs. Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Spanish Club, O.E.A., I.O.L.
SHERRI JO GROCE: Junior Varsity basketball Captain, Junior Varsity Volleyball, Track, Exploratory Teacher, Teacher Assistant, Spanish Club President.

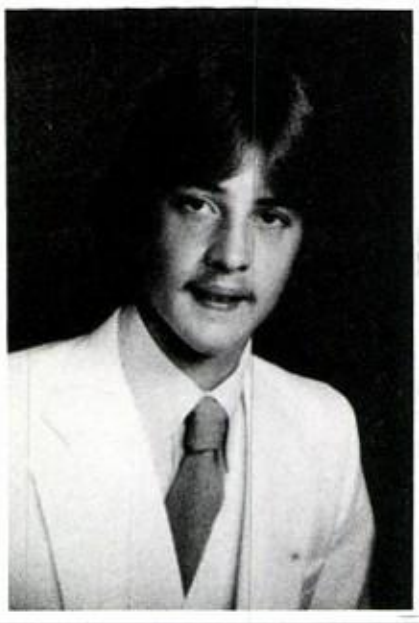


LORI E. HALL: Junior Varsity and Varsity Basketball, Volleyball, Track, N.H.S., Optimist Youth, Spanish Club Secretary, Alternate Girls State, Viking Press Staff, Exploratory Teacher, Teacher Assistant, Library Assistant.
ROSS E. HALSTEAD: Track, Speech and Drama Club Historian, Band.
DEDRA KAY HAMM: N.H.S., Senior Class Vice-President, Junior Class Business Manager, Secretary of Student Council, Optimist Youth, Yearbook, Newspaper, Exploratory Teacher, Teacher Assistant, General Business, Accounting I, Foods, Marriage and Family Living.



B. SHAWN HARTER: Band, A.A.V.T.S., Track, Exploratory Teacher.
SUSAN ELAINE HERNLY: 4-H, Band Treasurer, Speech and Drama Club, Latin Club Secretary, Junior Classical League, N.H.S. Secretary, Danforth Scholarship Winner, Band Jacket, Girls State 1980, Purdue Academic Leadership Seminar, Optimist Youth.
SCOTT MICHAEL HIATT: Wrestling, Latin Club, Junior Classical League, F.F.A., 4-H Exploratory Teacher.

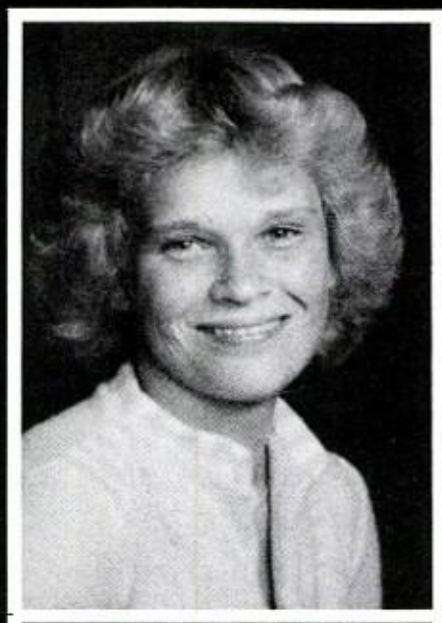


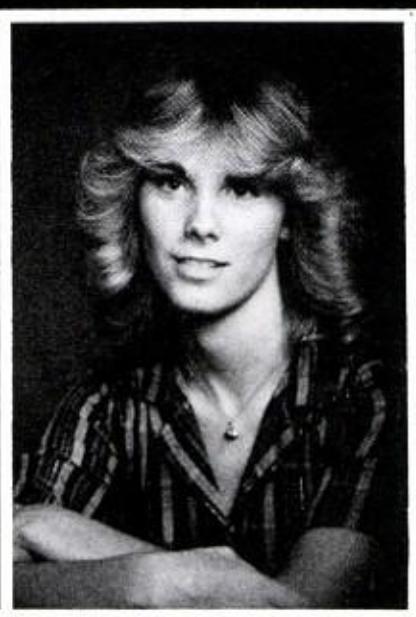


It Seems Like Only Yesterday We Met . . .

Echoes and memories of our grade school, junior high, and high school years haunt each senior as our special year comes to a close.

Not long ago we worried only about who was liking who and becoming what seemed impossible, a Senior. Something we had wanted to become for what felt like forever but, turned out to be twelve short years.

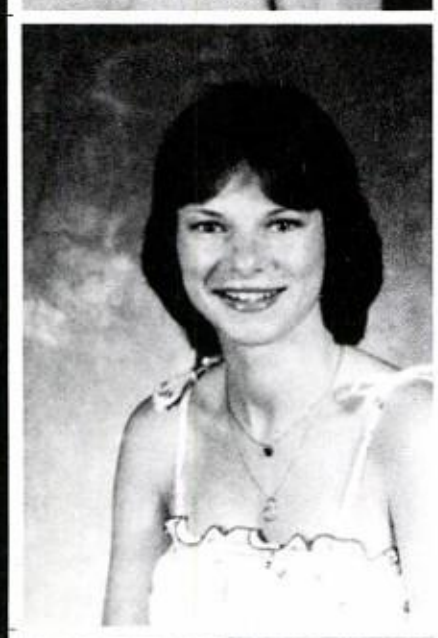


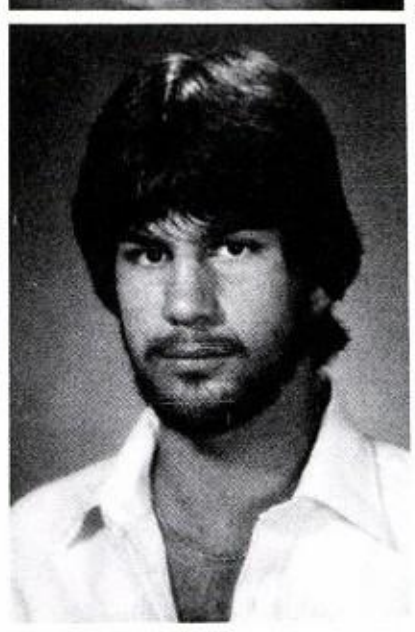


GRETA ANN HINSHAW: Volleyball Manager, Wrestling Statistician, Girls Basketball Statistician, Tennis, Teacher Assistant, Exploratory Teacher.

LISA JANE HODSON

JENNIFER LYNNE HOLT: N.H.S., F.F.A. Chapter Vice President and Secretary, District Secretary and Section III Director, Speech and Drama Club Historian, Latin Club Reporter, Junior Classical League, Band, Rifle Corp, Golf, Tennis, 4-H, O.E.A., Art Club, Teacher Assistant, F.F.A. Freshman Creed, Optimist Youth, Girls State Alternate, Art Exhibit, Ceramic Sculpture.

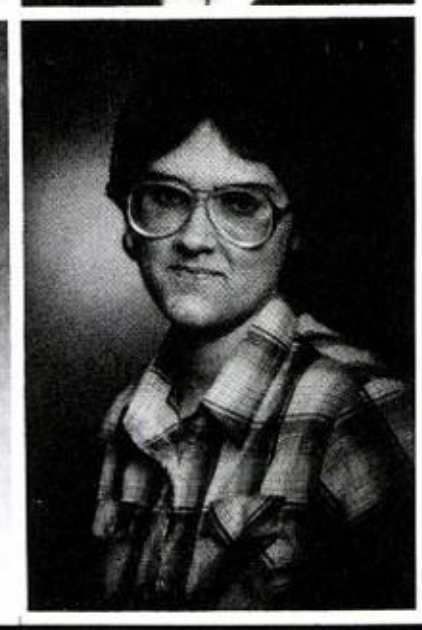




TAMARA RENEE HOPKINS: Choir, Typing I Award, F.F.A., 2nd and 3rd place in Hort. Demo., 2nd place Landscape Drawing, Tennis and Wrestling Manager.

JAMES C. HUNT

CALLIE ANN HUTH: Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleader, Pep Club, Volleyball, Volleyball Manager, Gymnastics Captain, 4-H, O.E.A., I.O.L., Office and Cafeteria Assistant, Rifle Corp., Miss Congenialty Mooreland Fair 1980, Honor Jacket.



MARY ELAINE JARVIS: Basketball, Volleyball, Exploratory Teachers, Teacher Assistant, Student Council, Intermurial Basketball Coach, Rifle Corp.

PHILLIP M. JESSEE: Jr. High Track, Library Assistant.

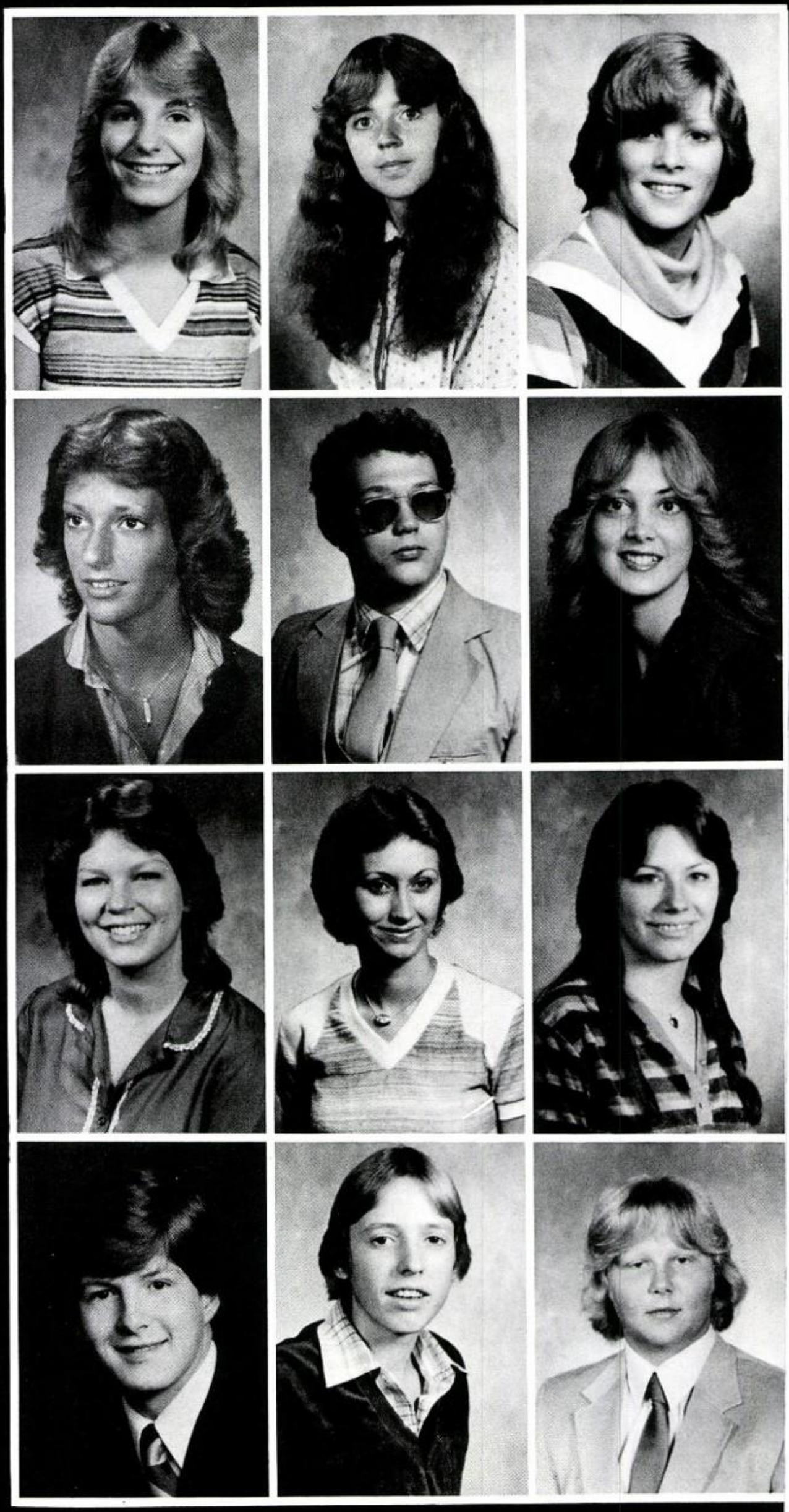
KIMBERLY ANN JONES: Library Assistant, Exploratory Teacher, Teacher Assistant, Choir, Home Ec. Club.

VERONICA LYNN JONES: Spanish Club Secretary, Senior Student Council, Speech and Drama Club, Newspaper Editor, Yearbook, Home Ec Club, Basketball, Tennis, Track Manager, Journalism I and II Awards, Shorthand I Award, Pep Club, Exploratory Teacher.
LORI J. KENDALL: Home Ec. Club Historian, Teacher Assistant, Exploratory Teacher, Choir.
LATINA KING

DANA BRUCIA LACY: Freshman Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleader, Gymnastics, Track, O.E.A., I.O.L., Guidance Assistant, Teacher Assistant, Art, Pep Club, Cafateria Assistant, Intermurial Volleyball Coach.
MICKEY LEWIS LATHAM: Band, F.F.A. National Livestock Team, Wrestling, Track, Cross Country Manager, Latin Club, Speech and Drama Club.
STEPHENY ANN LIBY

MARY L. LUMPKIN
VICKI JOANN MARCUM: Spanish Club, Art Club, I.O.L., O.E.A., Financial President, Exploratory Teacher, Choir, Newspaper, Pep Club.
PAULA L. McCUBBINS CONNER: O.W.E., Teacher Assistant.

PATRICK S. McEVOY: N.H.S. President, Student Government President, Latin Club President, Band Vice-President, Speech and Drama Club Vice-President, Junior Classical League, D.A.R. Good Citizen, Danforth Scholar, Optimist Youth, Hoosier Boys State Senate, Chess Club, America's Names and Faces.
BRYAN J. McINTIRE
G. ERIC MICHELSON: A.A.V.T.S., Wrestling, Exploratory Teacher.

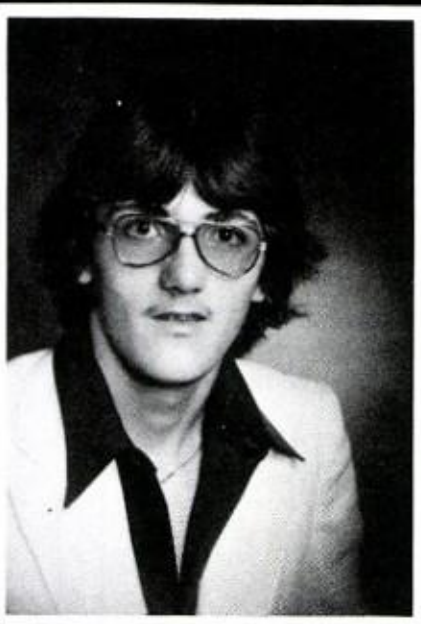


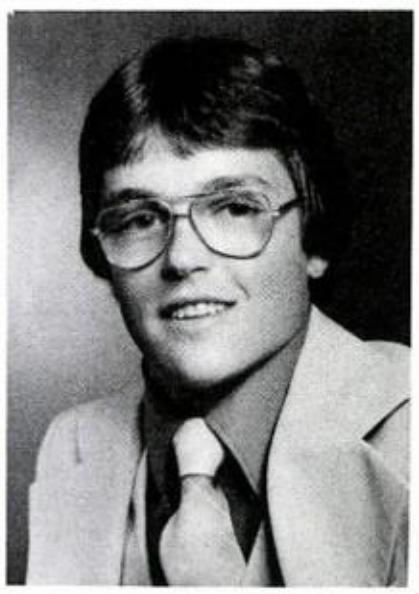
And Began To Share Our Lives . . .

During those years we laughed together, cried together, got mad together, and became a unique class, together.

Every class has their troubles but as each of us became young mature adults our troubles faded out and we grew closer with each passing year.

Seeing Double-As the year wears on Seniors become crazy therefore doing crazy things. Dana Lacy and Tina Cheek demonstrate a crazy time.





SHERRI MOHLER SMITH: Choir, Exploratory Teacher.
ANNETTE KAY MYERS: Volleyball M.V.P. and M.E.C., Basketball, Track, N.H.S. Treasurer, Latin Club, Optimist Youth, Girls State Delegate, O.E.A., Baseball and Basketball Statistician, F.F.A. Sweetheart.
DAVE NEWMAN: Basketball, Track, F.F.A. Reporter.

CAROL ANN NICHOLAS: N.H.S. Vice-President, Latin Club Vice-President, Junior Classical league, Speech and Drama Club President, National Forensic League, Student Government Vice-President, Junior and Senior Class President, Band President, 4-H Vice-President, Junior Leaders, Tennis, Teacher and Office Assistant, Girls Varsity Basketball and Track Statistician and Manager, English, National Honor Band, 1979-80 State 4-H Band, Band Jacket, Directors Award for Band, 1978 Mooreland Fair Queen, 1979 Miss Indiana National Teenager Finalist.
DEANNA LOWMAN PETRY
LINDA JOY PERRY: Flag Corp., Spanish Club Vice-President, Speech and Drama Club, Home Ec. Club, Exploratory Teacher, 4-H, Art Club, Choir, Teacher Assistant.

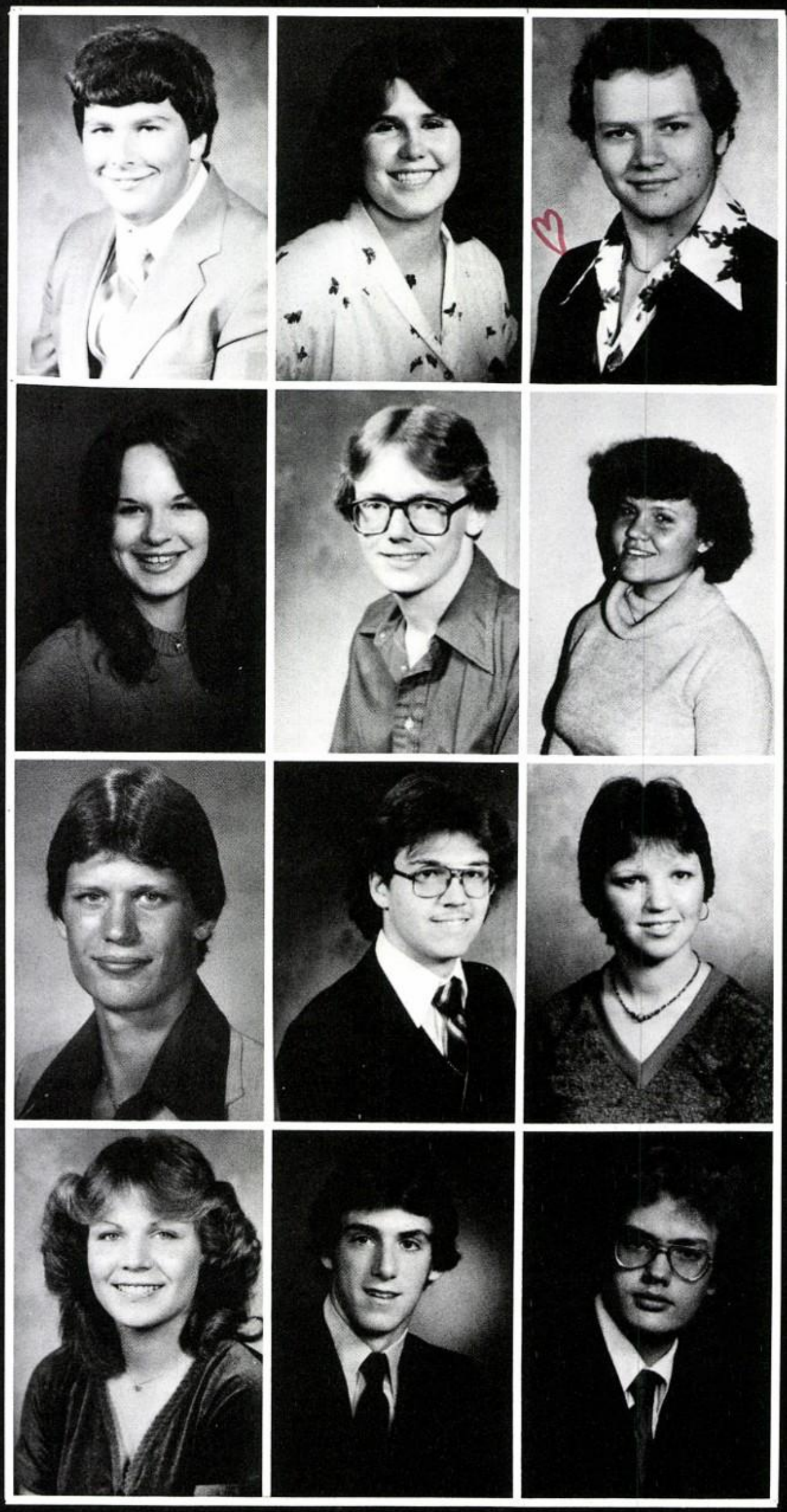
CINDY S. PYLES
CHRISTINA KELLY RAINS: Art Club, Newspaper Staff, Business Manager, Yearbook, Exploratory Teacher, 4-H, High School Rodeo Association.
THOMAS J. RAY: Basketball, Baseball, Teacher Assistant.

RONNIE E. REECE: Golf, Wrestling, Office Assistant, Perfect Attendance, 4-H.
PENNY JEAN RHYNDRESS: O.W.E., Teacher Assistant.
MICKEY JOE RILEY: Speech and Drama Club.

GEORGIA ANN ROYER
ROBERT E. SCHARBROUGH
CAROL DIANE SEARS: Marching and Pep Band, Honor English, Art Club, Spanish Club, N.H.S.

SCOTT DUANE SHARRETT: Varsity Basketball Co-Captain, Cross Country, Track, F.F.A. District Soils Contest, Horse and Pony Contest and State Dairy Contest 5th place, Freshman and Sophomore Student Council, Perfect Attendance.
ROBERT SHRUM
BARBARA JEAN SMITH: Art Club, O.E.A., Speech and Drama Club, Exploratory Teacher, Newspaper Staff.

JULIE ANN THOMAS: Art Club, Art Exhibit 3rd Place.
LARRY STEVEN THOMAS: Varsity Basketball 3 yrs All-Conference Co-Captain, Track Captain, F.F.A. State Poultry Team, Exploratory Teacher, Perfect Attendance.
MICHAEL KEVIN TROY: Speech and Drama Club Publicity/Reporter, Chess Club President, Spanish Club President, National Forensic League.

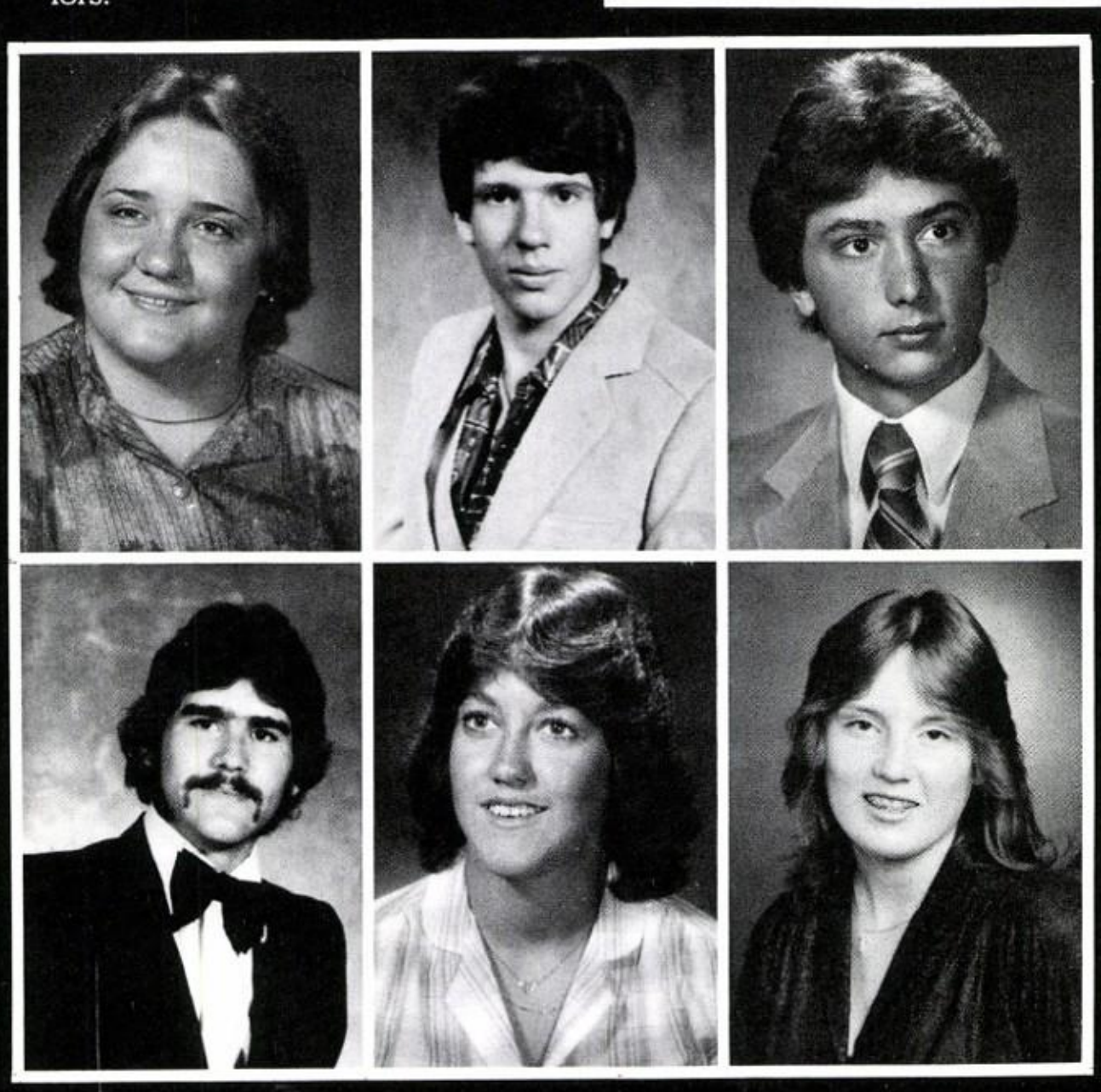


And Now As We Part The Memories Will Linger In Our Hearts Forever.

We've seen many changes at the home of the Vikings and each change has had a special effect on each of us. But no matter how they change B.R.V., the Seniors of 1981 will remembered as we left it, spirited, happy, friendly and the most important PROUD.

Every Senior will make a different decision about life after graduation and we'll all go our separate ways. Some will always stay in touch and be friends for life, but others will move away only to be seen again at class reunions. Whatever we decide to do we will always be a class and each person will hold a special place in their hearts for their fellow Seniors.

Stretching Time . . . Relaxing after cleaning the cafeteria is senior Fritz Ford.



TAMMY LYNN UPCHURCH: Art Club, Spanish Club, Home Ec. Club President, Teacher Assistant, Pep Club, Speech and Drama Club.

MARVIN W. WEDDLE: Wrestling, Navy.

JOHN FRANCIS WILEY: Senior Class Student Council Representative, Concert Jazz Marching and Pep Band, Drum Major, Indiana State Music Association Drum Major Award, Band Jacket, Speech and Drama Club Reporter, 4-H, Junior Leaders, F.F.A., Chess Club, Exploratory Teacher, Perfect Attendance.

JAY SCOTT WILSON: F.F.A.

ROBIN DENISE WILSON: Volleyball, Track, Tennis, Gymnastics, Freshman Cheerleader, Pep Club, O.E.A., Office Assistant, Teacher Assistant, Cafeteria Worker, I.O.L., 4-H.

TRENA RENEE YOUNG: Art Club Home Ec. Club, I.O.L., Teacher Assistant, Exploratory Teacher, Pep Club, Flag Corp.

"G-Day," May 17, 1981

As the senior year draws to a close some seniors get crazy and some get serious and some do both. But whatever the case, each senior had their own way of expressing the many emotions of graduation.

The awards and honors that a senior gets are usually the most outstanding memories of their high school years. But the crazy times as seniors are the most talked about and remembered by everyone, even the underclassmen.

Everyone knows seniors are special (at least that's what they believe) and there are times when the faculty and students tolerate the crazy behavior as "G-Day" draws near. And even though seniors don't always take the time to say thank-you, the overlooking of our crazy, sometimes outrageous behavior is greatly appreciated.

SAD ENDING SEASON-Carri Frazier has ended many basketball seasons during high school but this one ended all seasons. Each team honored their seniors on a special night.

DOUBLE DRESSING-Seniors sometimes attempt crazy things for the eye of the camera. Dana Lacy and Tina Cheek have fun with an extra-large shirt.

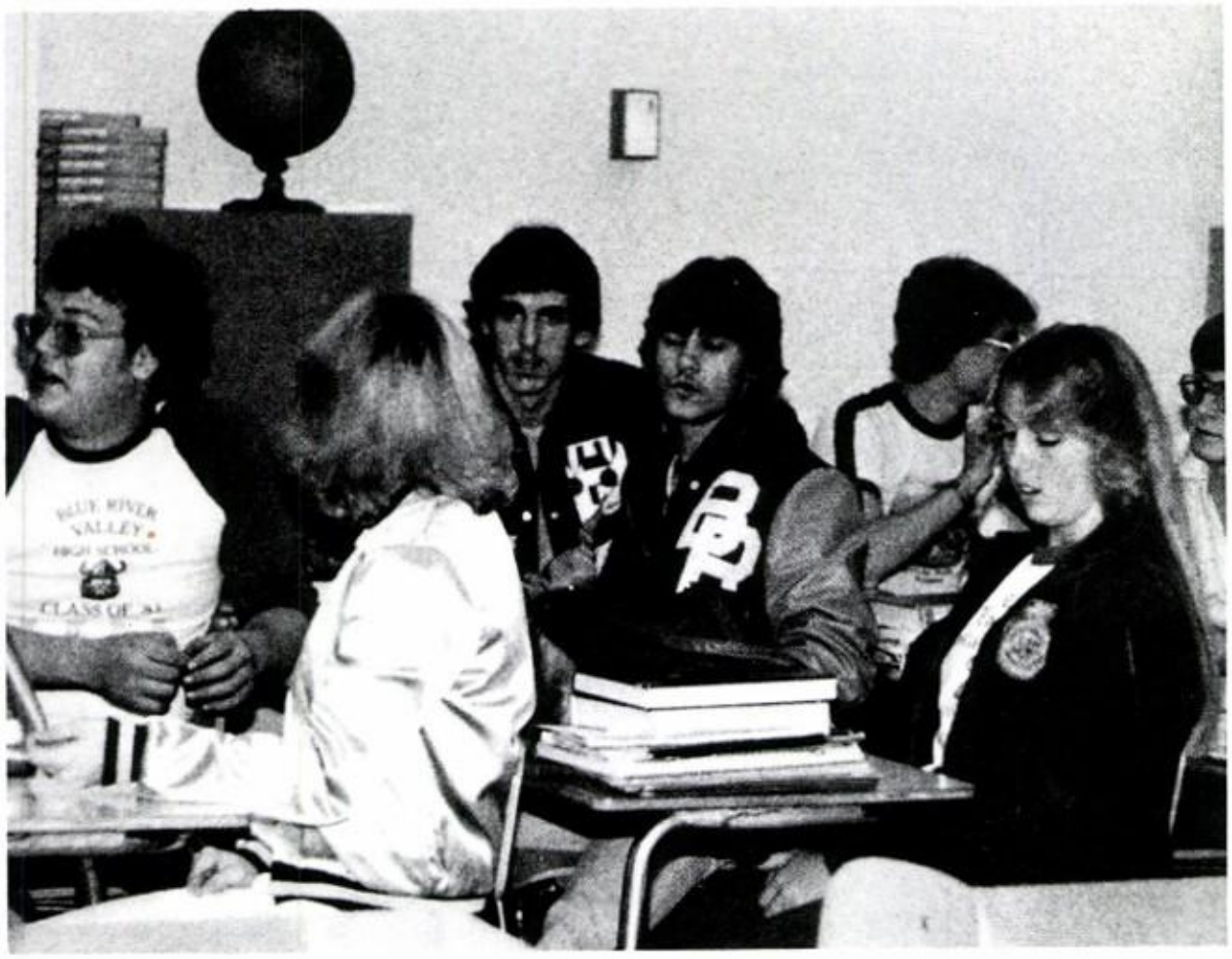
DOING THE HONOR-One advantage of being a senior on the basketball team is getting to present the school with the trophy from the B.R.V. Invitational. Larry Thomas presents the trophy to Mr. Rausch.

SINGING SENIORS-Senior year means choosing most of your classes. Latina King and exchange student Monique Dykman chose choir to make use of their singing ability.

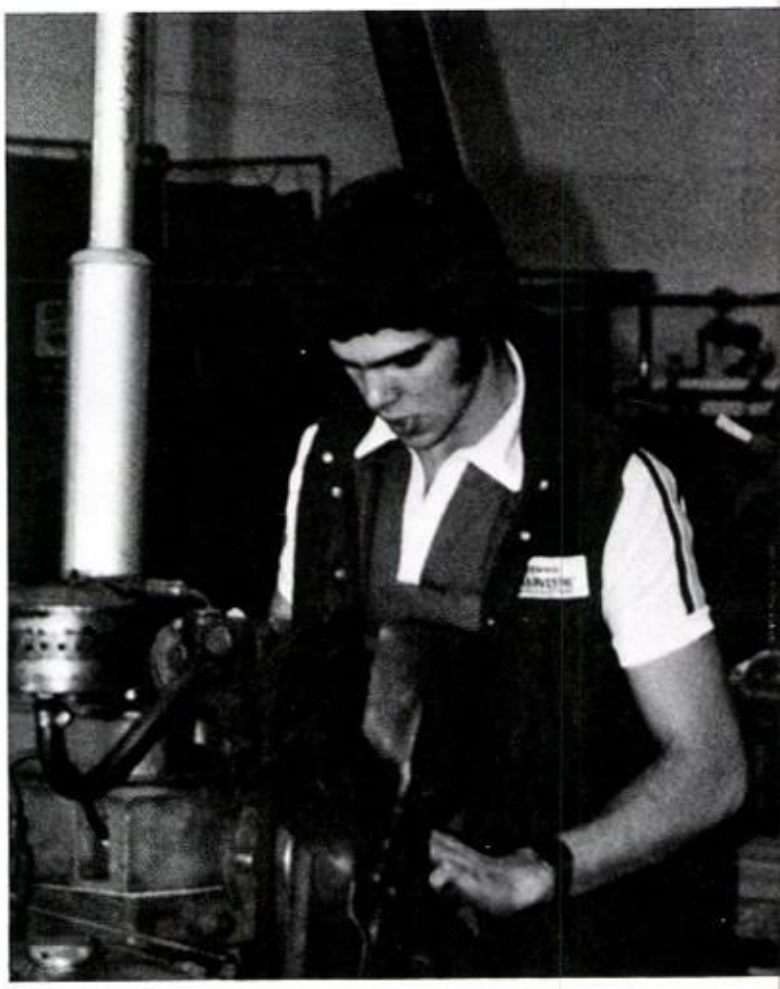
PEACHY KEEN-Dedra Hamm puts a little fun into our sometimes boring lunch hour. She ate all her peaches at once. Maybe thats a first in the B.R. cafeteria.

ALL SMILES-Callie Huth puts on a smile for the photographer and for the victory of the volleyball game.

RECEIVING HONORS-Pat McEvoy brought pride to B.R. and the senior class by receiving the D.A.R. Good Citizens Award. Mr. Raush presents him with a certificate stating this fact.



PREPARING FOR COLLEGE-Senior English proved to be a most "interesting" and "challenging" class this year. The seniors prepared for college by doing a term paper, an autobiography, and book reports.



FAMILIAR SURROUNDINGS-The Ag. department is a familiar place for Trent Bowman. Here he works on a tractor engine.

The House B.R. Built.

We could not feel the chilling temperatures or watch the falling snow as innocent bystanders this past winter. Our cozy nest was invaded by construction workers, hired to renovate parts of our school, and it often seemed, to let the outside world blow into our warm domain with its' icy breath.

As workers broke out windows and tore down walls, in preparation to enlarge the library and office, and to build additional classes, they also burst through our barriers and protection from the cold, wintter weather.

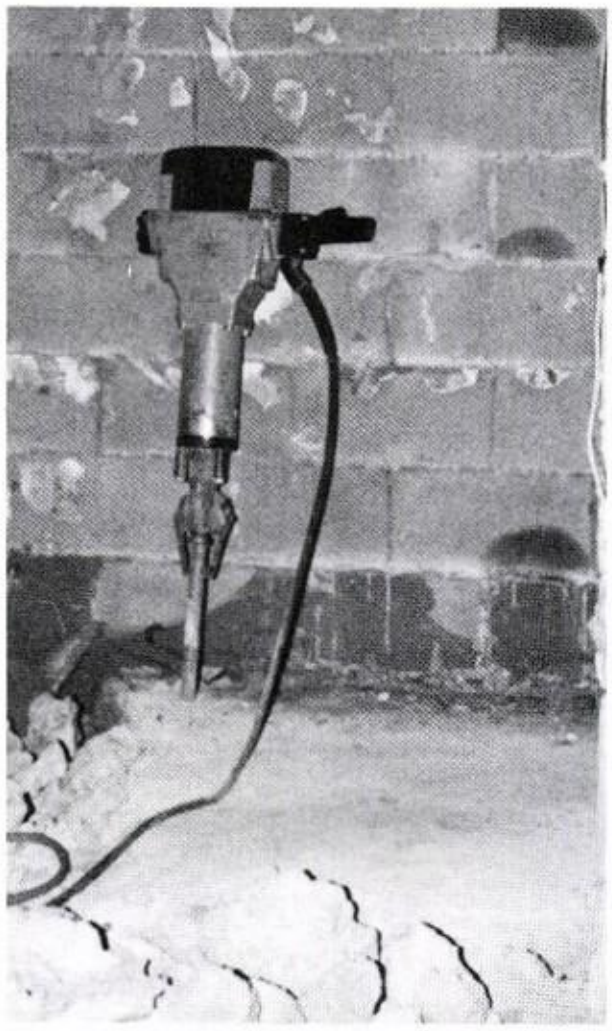
It wasn't uncommon to see students bundled up like the abominable, as a defense against the cold. Halls were often enshrouded in the fog of crystalized breath.

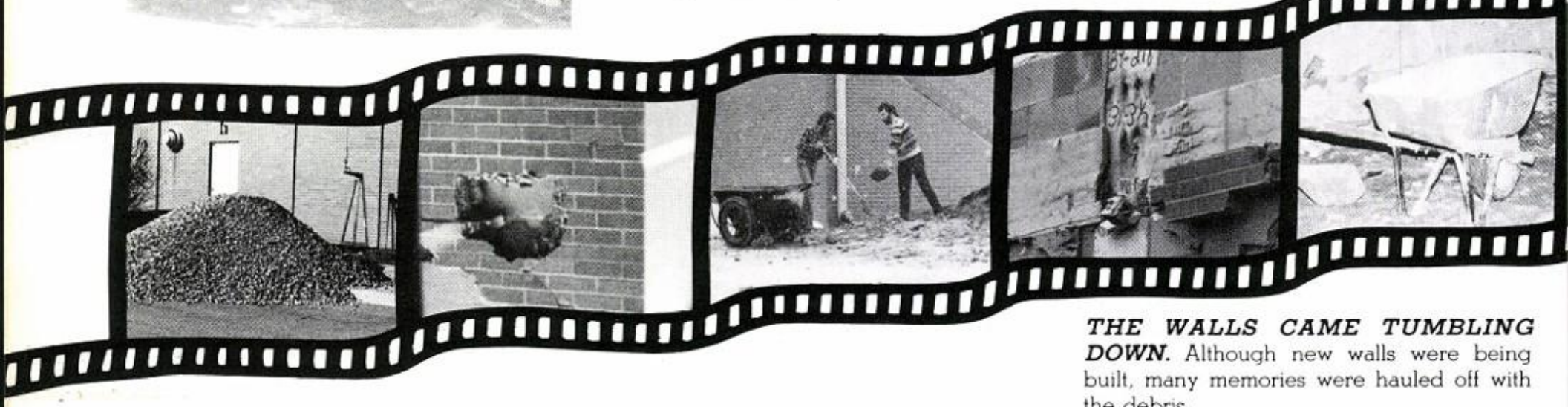
The fair portion of our student body found a warm consolation in the presence of the foxy workers, which was its' own consolation against the cold.

TWO-LANE HALLWAYS. Students often found themselves walking single file down the hallways making room for construction equipment.

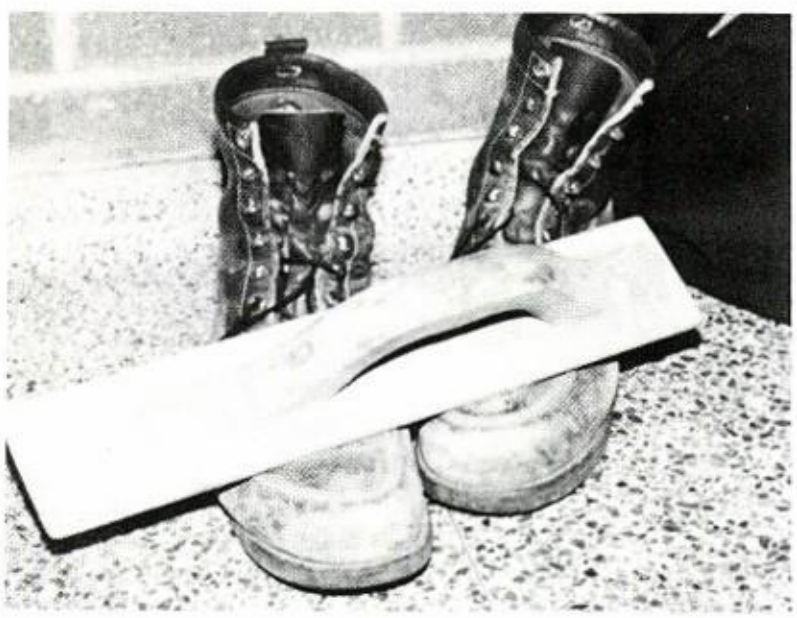
CHANGES RUSTLED THE BLUE WAVES. In the midst of seasonal changes, we were making our own, tearing down yet building towards our goal.

METAL VERSES STONE. Trying to teach class over the deafening hum of employed drills caused problems for many teachers.



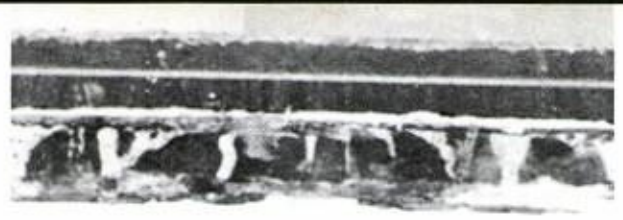


THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN. Although new walls were being built, many memories were hauled off with the debris.



EPITOME OF LABOR. Tennis shoes and math books were forced to vacate to make room for items essential to our new inhabitants.

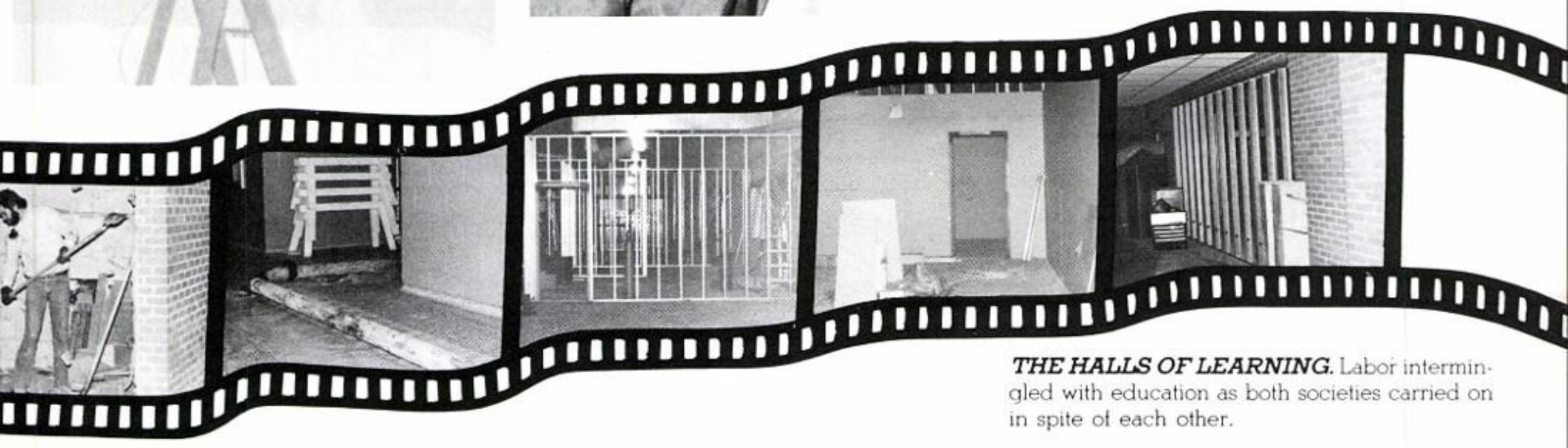
ELECTRICIAN'S EYE VIEW. The view from the top isn't always all it's supposed to be, but it could be a shocking experience.



VIEW FROM THE TOP. Leveling off the roof of the school was a very important part of the beginning transition.

UP THE DOWN LADDER. Renovations and remodeling took place in hidden areas as the struggle for complete rehabilitation was realized.

THE NEW "BLUE" LOOK. We discovered it wasn't all in vain, as new journalism and math rooms and other facilities emerged from the rubble.



THE HALLS OF LEARNING. Labor intermingled with education as both societies carried on in spite of each other.

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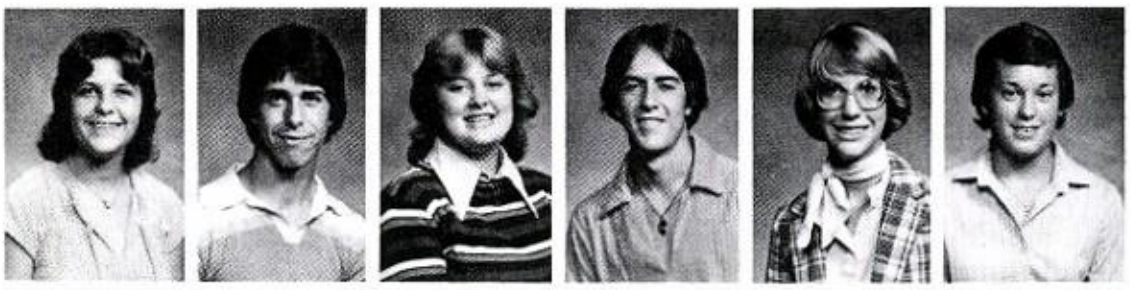

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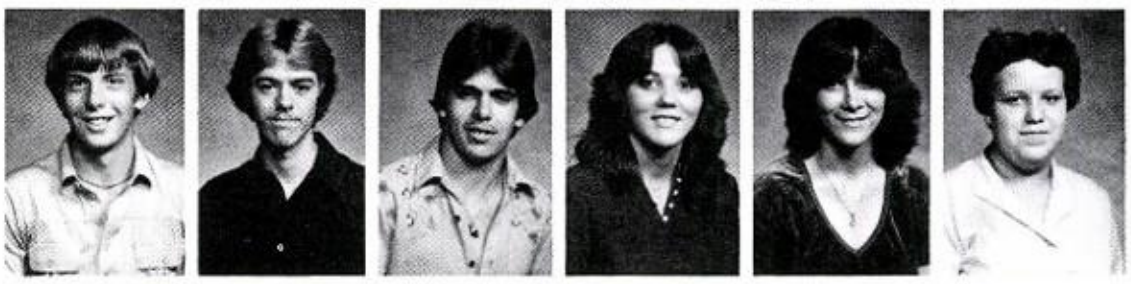

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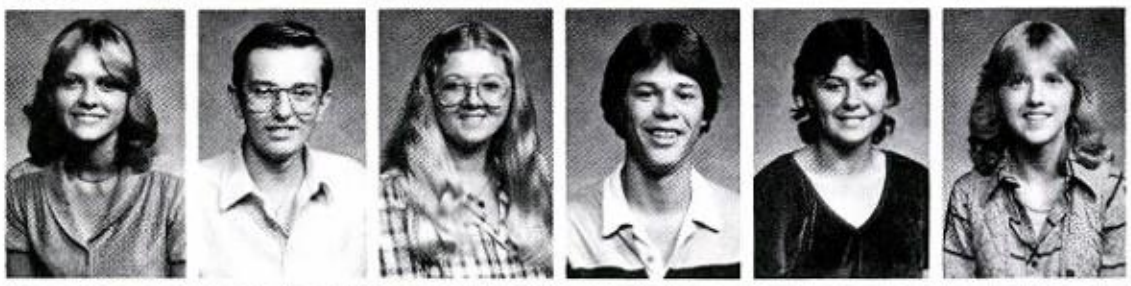

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Greta Cool
Karen Crow
Rick Curtis
Jeff Dane
Jim Davis

Jeff Denney
Nancy Denney
Angela Dillman
Don Dugger
Nancy Estell
Teresa Hite Fellers

Tami Foster
Joe Franklin
Bill Gray
Cathy Hale
Ginger Harter
Kathy Hatcher

Kim Holmes
Teresa Holt
Vicki Hunt
Lora Jarvis
Michelle Jester
Tammy Jones

Tim Keesling
Judy Kennedy
Rex Kepner
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Mike Kinnett
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Benjamin Leach
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Marcia Lewis
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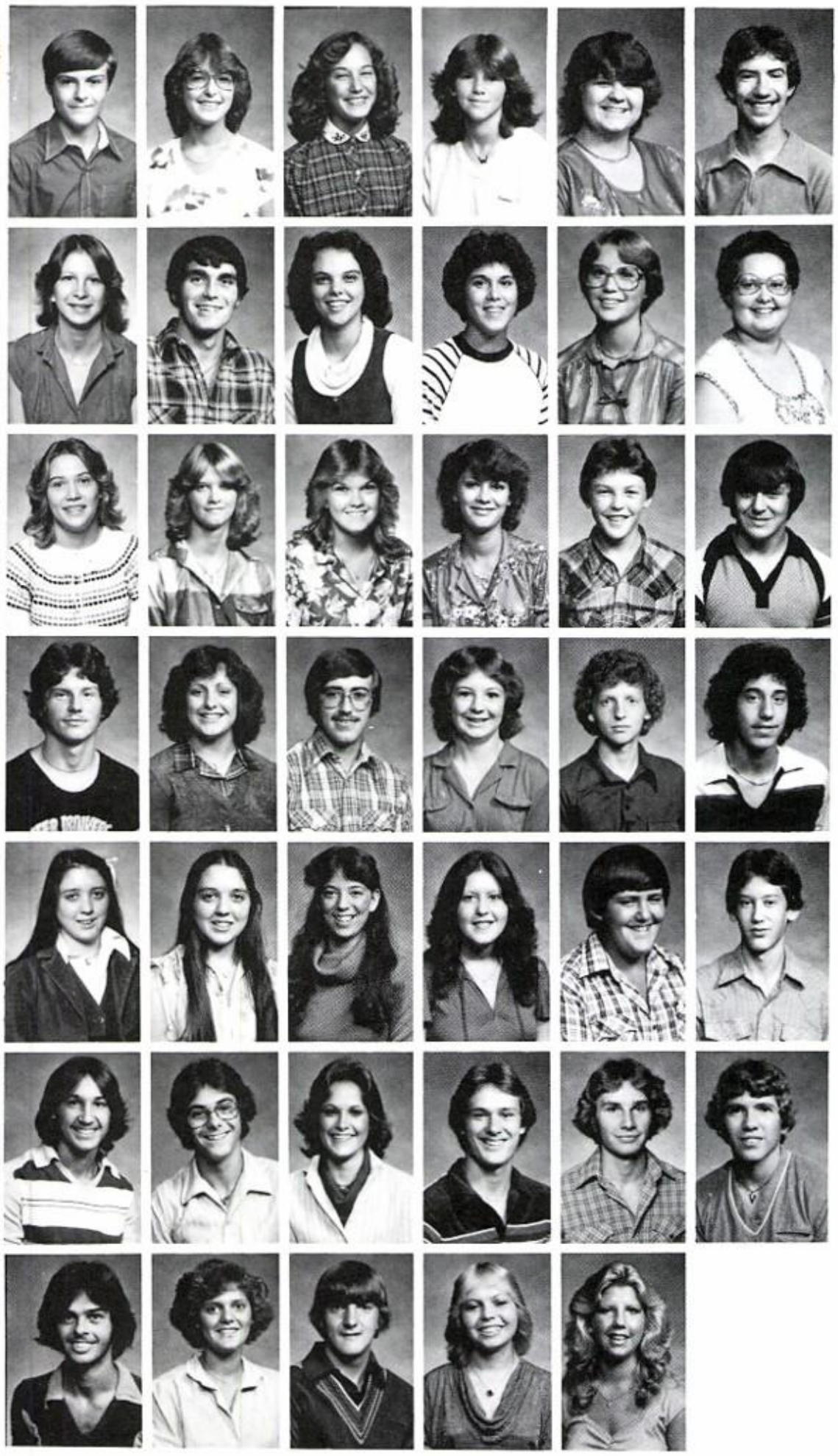
Tara Maddox



Jeff Manis
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Paula Masters
Cindy Mawk
Tammi Maynard
Jim McClurg

Paula McEvoy
Jay Modlin
Kay Murphy
Carrie Myers
Mary Peacock
Sylvia Pearson

Norma Penticuff
Jennifer Perkins
Julie Phares
Carla Province
Tim Ray
Jaime Razor

Eddie Rhyndress
Tammy Ridge
Scott Sabo
Teresa Sampley
Mike Savage
Bruce Schmidt

Melanie Scrogham
Melodie Scrogham
Tammy Seward
Tracy Sheppard
Derrick Shrum
James Smith

Joe Smithberger
Gary Sorrell
Melissa Stevens
Doug Teague
Eric Thomas
Mark Thompson

Jeff Upchurch
April Walker
Gary Webb
Tammy Werner
Lynn Wilson

Finding Time For It All

Counting down the days even more diligently than the seniors, the juniors, class of '82, made more memories than a pizza party. The yearbook staff had a junior editor, and there was a junior assistant editor for the newspaper.

There were five juniors on the boy's varsity basketball team, three on the girl's team.

Juniors were an all-important part of all other sports teams, too-wrestling, golf, track, baseball, volleyball, gymnastics, and tennis, as well as out-of-school sports. They helped boost the membership of many clubs and, most important to the seniors, created the 1981 prom.

Some class!

Ronnda

To a good friend
I like ee lotand
always will,
I want to thank
you! Cause if
it were'nt for
you I probably
would have never
made it through
English, math,
accounting, ect.
Even though
we've had our
differences
we still have
remained good
friends, and Im
glad, your one
hell of a person
and Im glad to
know ya!
You always
seem to care
if someone has
aproblem and
you always
come up with
a good joke
when a person
needs one.
You almost always have
a smile on your face which make other people feel goo

Good luck in the [redacted] years to come, follo

Peace Love Sex especially sex ha

→ and we all know that your an exp
in every thing & especialy sex.!! Ha ha
Continued on SE to'll Good luck
Louder

Tracy Abbott
John Antaya
Tony Beck
Marsha Beckner
David Berry
Ken Bertram

Bennie Bowman
Gary Bray
Eric Carrender
Millie Caulk
Steve Clark
Kirsten Cool

Erin Covey
James Cross
Jeanne Cross
Kim Davis
James Delk
Tammy Denny

Bonnie Foster
Kristi French
Mitzi Gard
Judy Gossage
David Groce
Bill Halstead

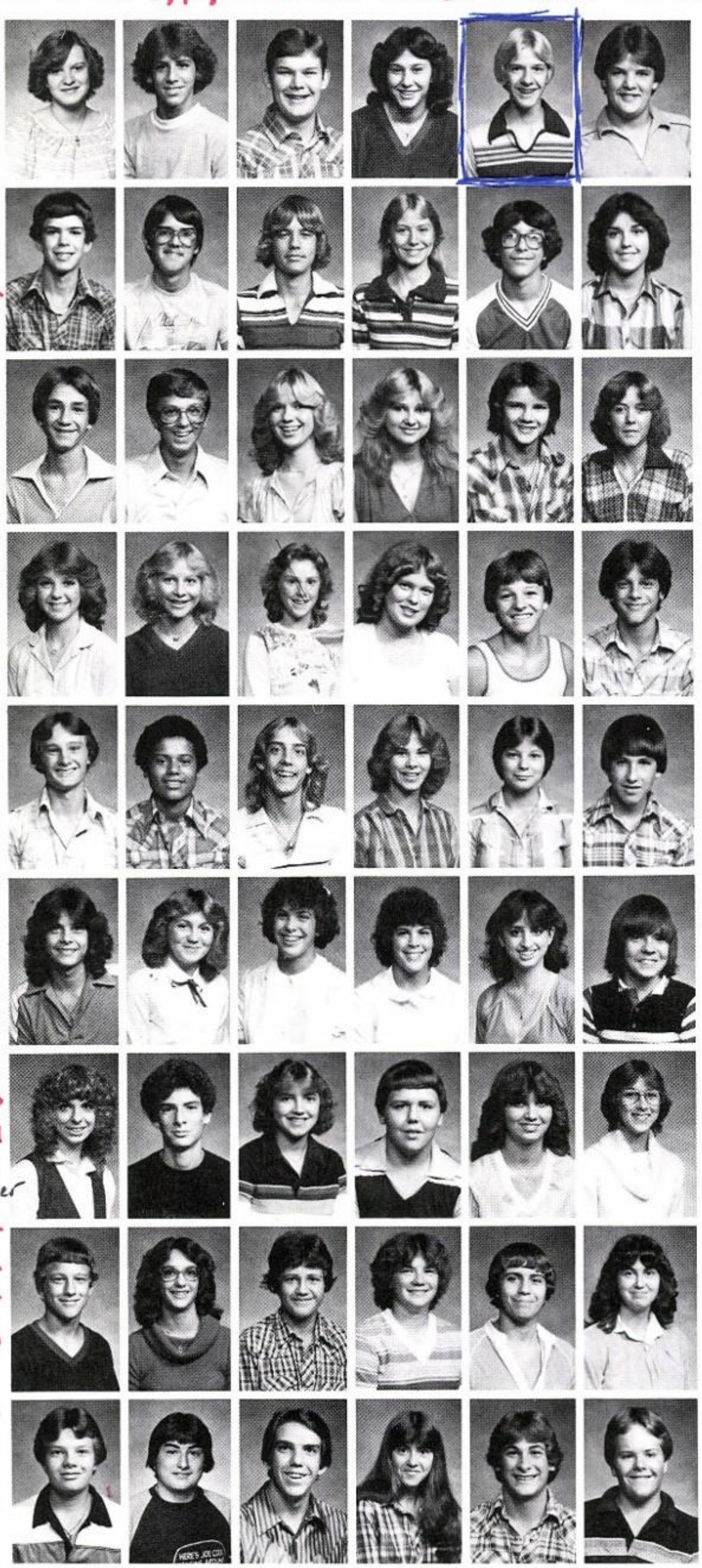
Rex Harter
Tyrone Harter
Tony Hiatt
Lori Hodson
Cynthia Houser
Tod Howard

Brian Huffman
Debbie Hungerford
Anita Irvin
Annette Irvin
Betsy Jarvis
Steve Jester

Rhonda Jones
Steve Jones
Debbie Keesling
Gregg Kissick
Tracy Koons
Kathy Laboyteaux

Pat Laboyteaux
Rhonda Lacy
Steve Laurie
Sheila Leffingwell
Ron Lewis
Sherry Madden

Doug May
Ritchie McGee
Steve Metcalfe
Julie Newman
Brad Ocker
Randy Ogle

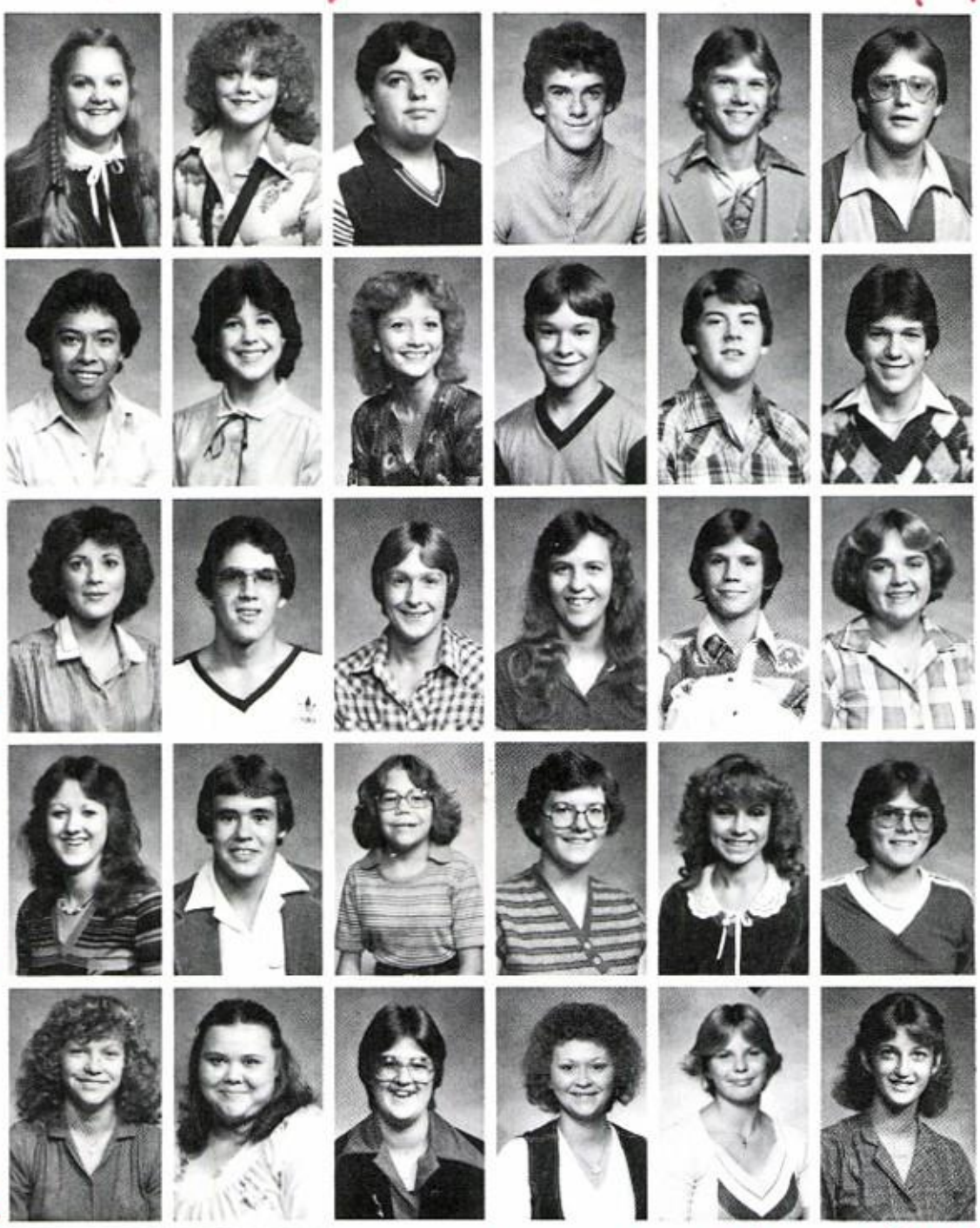


Top of (35) Well I guess since I running out of the class page I will close my letter I guess that's what you would call it. I will close it by saying So long.

Your "83" Jeff Reuter

The class with class

J-U-N-I-O-R JUNIOR JUNIOR!



Terri Ogle
Anita Owens
Phillip Pearson
Jim Peka
Tom Perry
Mark Pierce

Horace Pinon
Beth Pitcher
Tracy Pyles
Larry Rader
Jeff Reuter
Jeff Reynolds

Darla Rose
Brian Savage
Chuck Savage
Susan Sears
Todd Sharrett
Debbie Shore

Goria Smith
Robert Smith
Sherrie Swoveland
Margaret Thornburg
Mary Jo Warnes
Wendy Werner

Shelly Wilburn
Sharon Wilkinson
Tina Willett
Sharon Williamson
Sandy Wills
Kathy Wilson

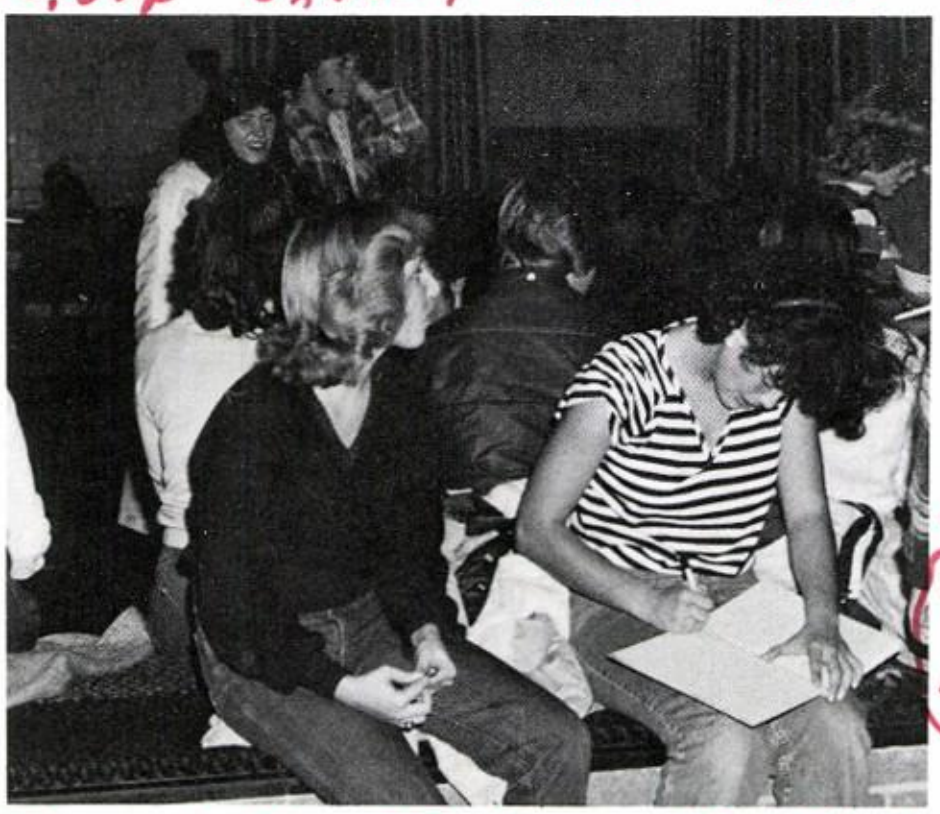
And you can get what you want! Be cool (you

Ronnda Wimmer
Keith Yockey

That's you Sorry so sloppy

Please excuse your mother

Super Sophomores



Once in a great while you come across a class that is talented in many different fields. The class of '83 was very active in extra-curricular activities. Somehow they juggled both practices and school work. Sophomores could often be found running to the locker room to change for an after school practice, hitting the books for next period's history test, and studying while eating lunch.

Great times we had in all of our class Remember me always I'll Remember you

Your one of the nicest people I know and as long as you liked the Person you would do anything for your dream cause you will make it. What ever it is you will make it I have faith in you. Always Remember the

Doug Abbott
John Armpriester
Angie Asberry
Rene Ashbury
Regina Attaway
Brian Bailey

Bonnie Barker
Danny Bele
Janene Bertram
Eric Bowman
Danny Branham
Gary Brown

Alan Bruhn
Eddie Carrender
Terry Catron
Kathleen Cedras
Doug Chamberlin
Glenn Coffin

Kevin Conyers
David Cook
Edward Couch
Todd Cowan
Gary Craig
Stephanie Craig

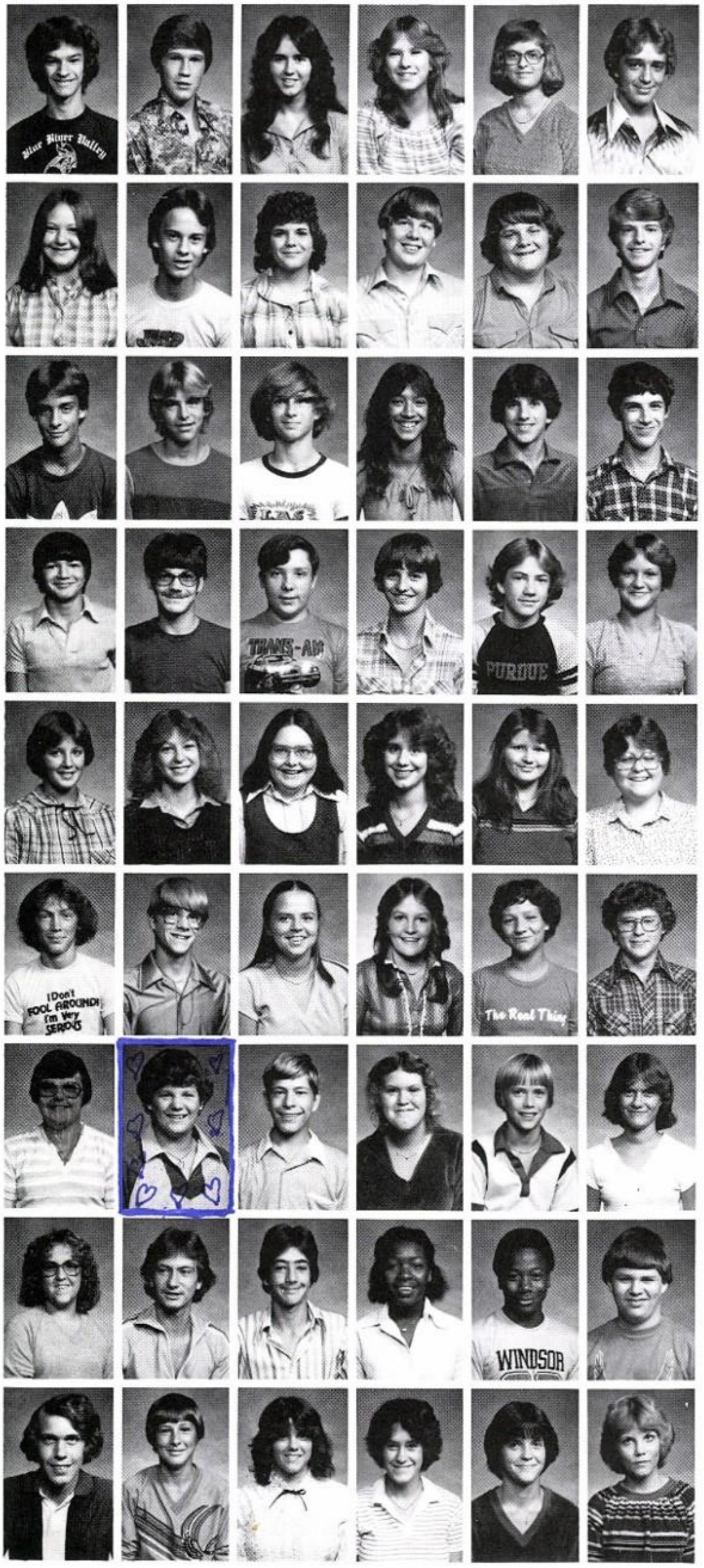
Traci Craig
Kelli Curtis
Sue Daffron
Becky Davis
Sharon Delk
Laurie Denney

Ted Denney
Dan Dishman
Danelle Doyle
Rhonda Dugger
Shawn Duvall
Kevin Evans

Anita Favors
Buddy Favors
James Fetty
Tina Fosnight
Robbie Foster
Susan Franklin

Shawn Gard
Randy Garner
Kerry Geise
Deshonda Goodwin
Ken Goodwin
John Guy

Duane Hardesty
Tim Harter
Susan Hatcher
Krisann Hawks
Brenda Hinshaw
Teresa Hinshaw



Sally Hirst
Steve Houser
Rod Jester
Wendy Johnson
Donna Jones
Kevin Klein

Tracy Langston
Jerry Ledbetter
Joey Lee
Jay Lewis
Margaret Lindsey
Roy Marsh

Ron Martin
Lisa Mawk
Shannon Mawk
Barbi Maynard
Robin Melton
Dennis Meranda

Ronda Miller
Stephen Perguson
Kelly Phegley
Cara Province
William Rains
Jeff Riddell

Debbie Riley
Robin Rowe
Stephanie Shaw
Tom Shelton
Tricia Shrum
Melissa Shumaker

Kemper Smith
Nathan Spurlock
Kelly Sry
Cheryl Sterns
Jenny Sutherland
Richard Teague

Greg Thomas
Kelly Thomas
Paula Thornburg
Yvette Trehearne
Leisa Walden
Todd White

Suzanne Wiley
Sarah Wilkinson
Rhonda Willey
David Winningham
Vicki Wisehart

Striving Hard For '84

Breaking into high school for the first year is a big step for freshmen. Since it was a new experience, the year was long and difficult.

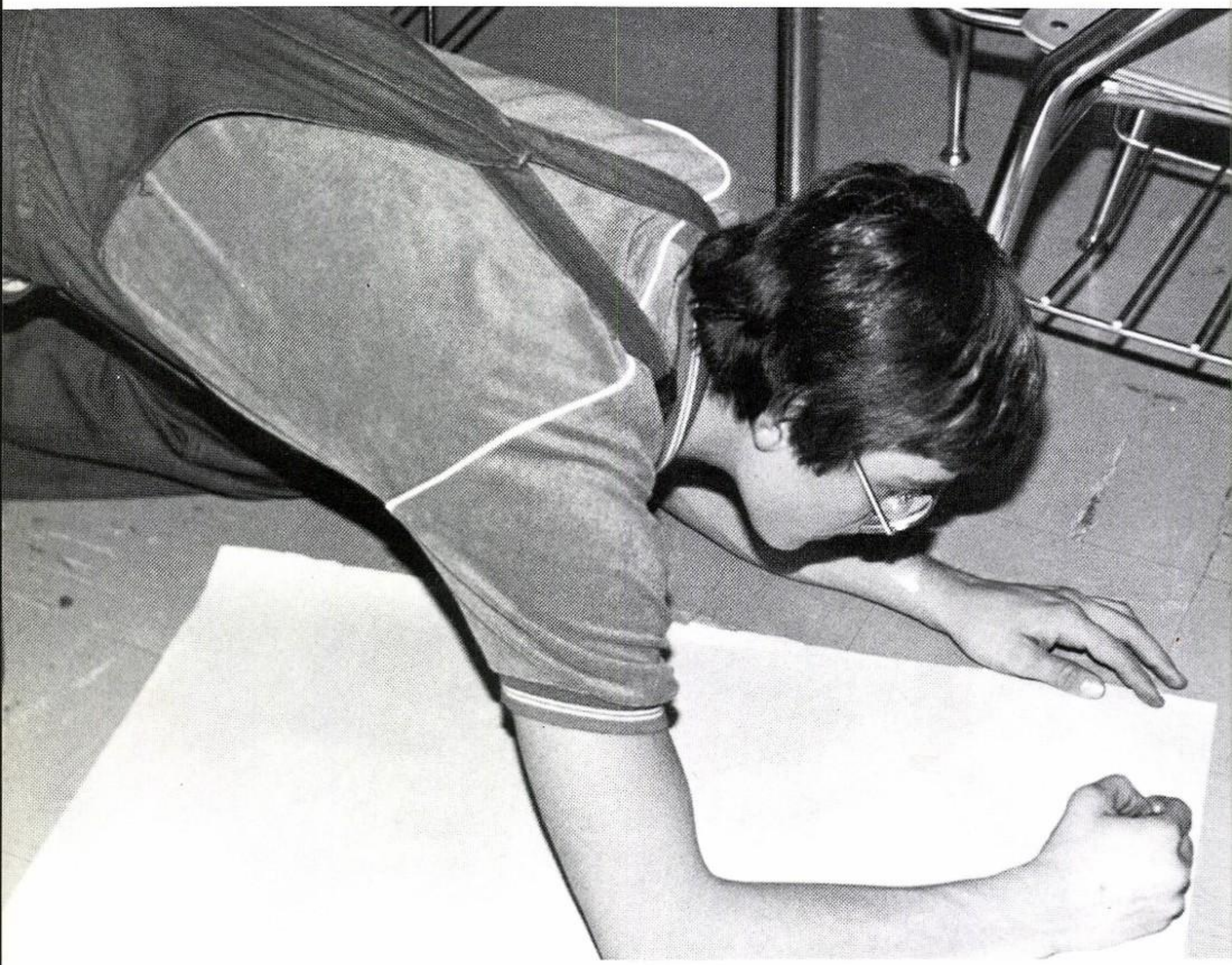
As these freshmen moved into the high school rank, they reached for new goals. This class had three years left, but they now know they're one step closer to the grand finale.

Reagan Yields A Landslide, Here And In The Nationals.

For the first time in Blue River Valley's history students became involved in a "Mock Election" during the election year. Students campaigned, made posters, buttons and flyers for the candidate they wanted to elect.

The results were even more gratifying. With 90 percent of the student body voting, Ronald Reagan, Republican, won with 354 electoral votes, President Jimmy Carter, Democrat, came in second with 69 electoral votes. Following close behind President Carter were David Clark, Libertarian, with 48 and John Anderson, Independent, with 45.

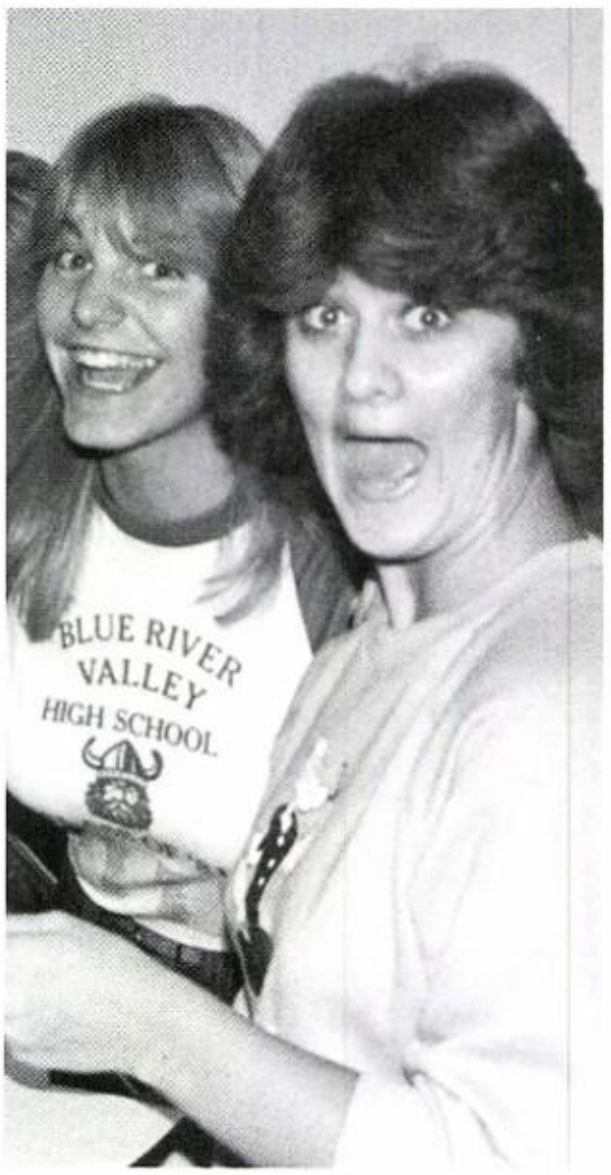
In the National Election Reagan upset all predictions of an extremely close race by winning by a landslide with 489 electoral votes. Carter came in second. Anderson and Clark received no electoral votes.



POSTER POWER. Tom Ray needs lots of space to get his poster ready for the campaign.

PROMISES, PROMISES. Jeanie Smith and Jay Wilson are doing some research to back up some of the campaign promises of their candidate.

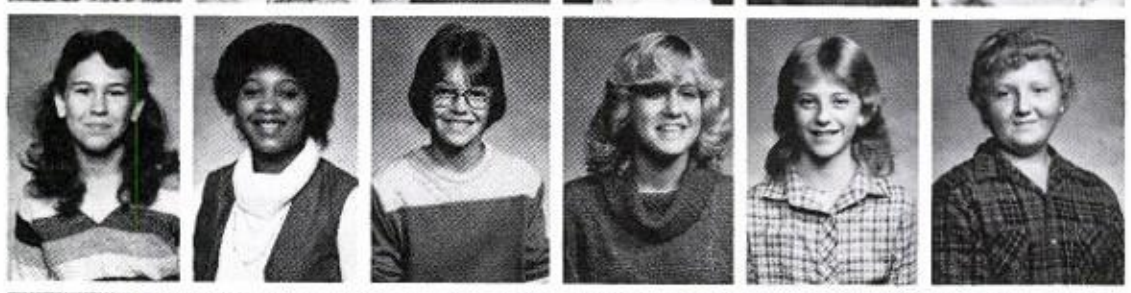
CAPITAL OR LOWER CASE? Tina Cheek and Janna Courtney decide to use capital letters to make their "VOTE FOR REAGAN" poster.



REAGAN WON! When finished counting the votes Veronica Jones and Debra Hamm were extremely happy their candidate won.

Scott Adams
Kim Anderson
Kathy Arford
Kelly Asberry
Chris Atkins
Donna Basey

Lisa Boling
Shavonn Branson
David Brown
Michelle Buck
Michelle Burns
Jeff Campbell

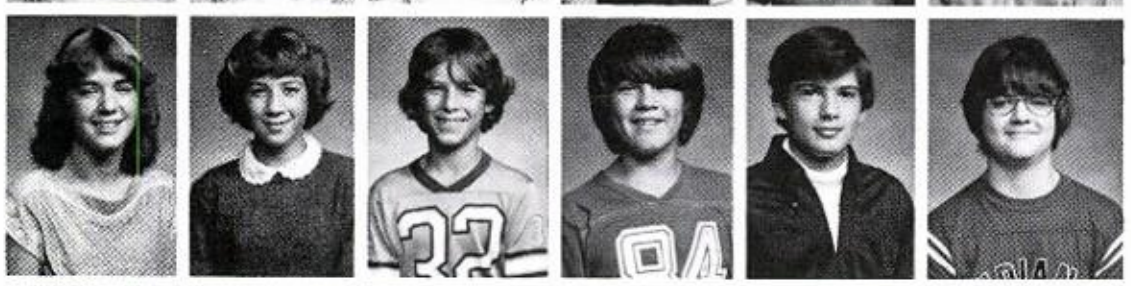


Troy Carlin
Robert Cedras
Kenny Coner
Susan Cope
Troy Cowan
Eric Creviston

David Cross
David Crow
Jerry Davis
Jon Davis
Marcia Denney
Sharon Durham

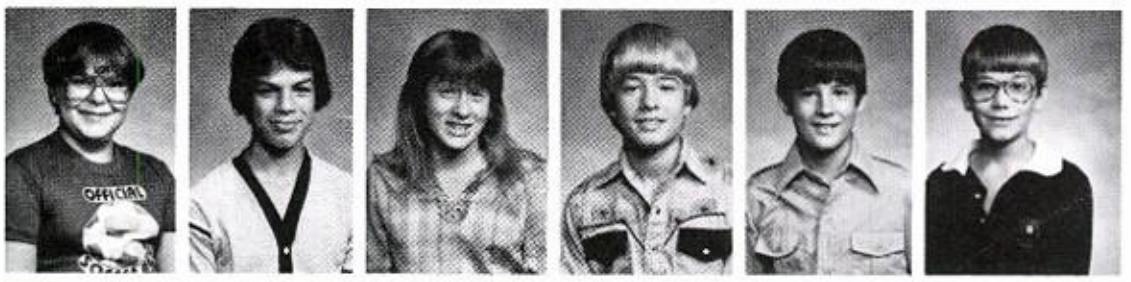
Susan Edwards
Kelly Evans
Misty Feaster
Jamie Fleming
Bret Fouts
Chris Fraszier

Shelli Frazier
Cindy Fulhart
Brian Gard
Junior Gard
Joe Gossett
Chris Groce



Jennifer Haffner
Brian Hall
Chris Haynes
Cindy Hildebrand
Duane Hinshaw
Scott Hinshaw

James Houser
Tony Irvin
Saundra Jarvis
Mike Jeffries
Jeff Jester
Jimmy Johnson



Jerry Kelsay
Traci King
Jeff Langdon
Tylee Maddox
Jennifer Marcum
Jose Martinez

Tommy May
Julia McCann
Tammy McCaslin
Brent McCormick
Elmer Menshouse
Maria Mitchell

Kathy Murray
Kimberly Musser
Kristi Norris
Mark Peavler
Lisa Penticuff
Roberta Perkins

Molly Pitcher
Chris Randolph
George Ray
Sheila Reynolds
Wayne Ripberger
Penny Robinson

Amy Rowe
Shawn Sabo
Mike Sears
Vanessa Sharp
Susan Sipe
Cathy Smith

Karla Sorrell
Michelle Stoots
Dan Sutherland
Heather Taylor
Nancy Thomas
Tony Vaughn

William Vaughn
Rick Webb
William Webb
Rick Wickliff
Marc Wilburn
Shannon Wiles

Rick Wooldridge

"Who Was That?"

After finally gaining a little assertion over their nervousness as seventh graders, eighth graders lose a little confidence when they think about becoming a full-fledged high school student.

Ending the eighth grade year means ending the core eight classes. No more changing from industrial arts to home economics to health after every twelve weeks.

An eighth grader is in that mystical, shadowy area between being known and outstanding, and hidden and obscure. Sometimes you hear about one of the students of the class of '85 and you think, "Gee, isn't that an eighth grader?"

I'M GONNA BLOW MY HORN . . . Preparing to play a selection in junior high band, Jerry Davis cleans his horn to get the best sounds.

Cindy Abbott
Johnny Alton
Vince Bertram
Susan Bray
Brad Brinker
Mary Brown

Missie Brown
Mary Burch
Bobby Carroll
Deanna Catron
Jessie Catron
Angel Cheek

Loretta Coffin
Malea Conwell
Troy Cool
William Cool
Kyle Couch
Ronald Crabtree

Mellissa Craig
Gina Dane
John Day
Kim DeWeese
Andrea Eavenson
Paul Foster

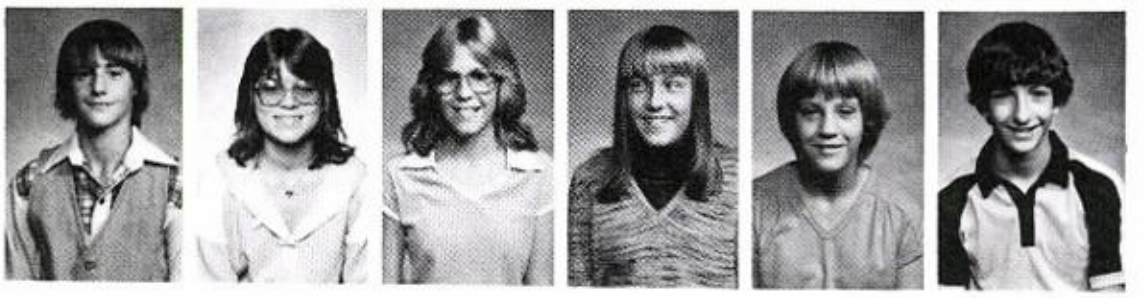
Tony Fouts
Dianne Franklin
Tracy French
Scott Fulton
Diana Gaw
Frank Gilliam

Jerry Golliher
Laurie Gossage
James Grant
Mellissa Gray
Randy Gregory
Warren Guffey

Sarah Hale
Rodrick Harter
Shannon Harter
Tara Hawks
Lora Healton
Rusty Hirst

Alicia Hollowell
Bradley Holt
Andy Hudson
Kevin Jester
Heath Johnson
Dean Jones

Eric Jones
Wendy Jordan
Roanna Kaufman
Kathy Klein
Lisa Koontz
Scott Koontz



Tina Lacy
Amy Lee
Rick Leeka
Lori Linville
April McCucheon
Jeff Murry

Linda Nicholas
Todd Painter
Katie Peka
Lana Perry
Lori Phares
Rickey Rains

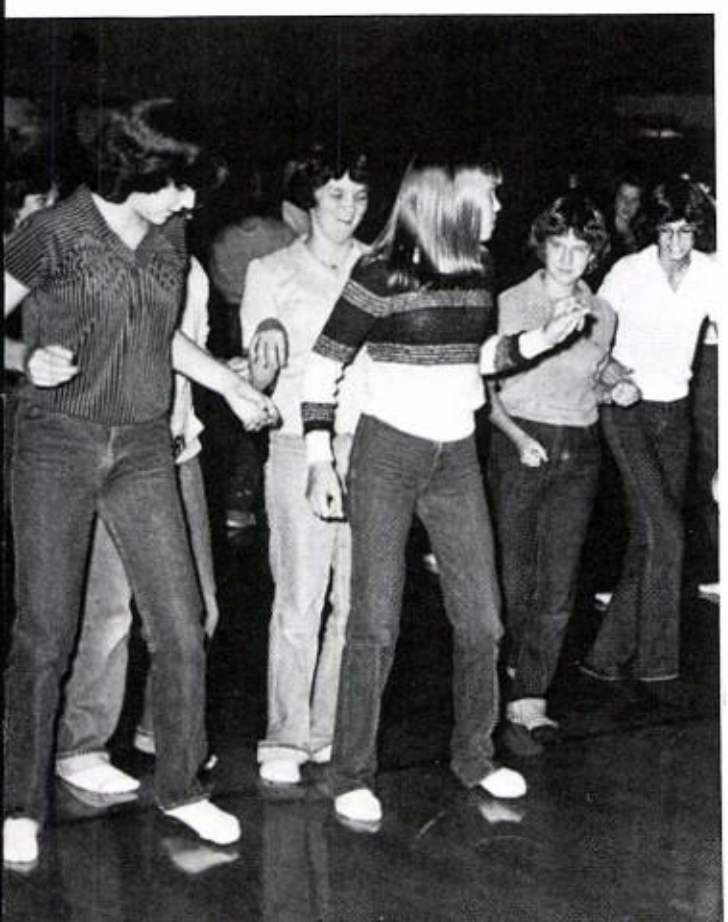
Angela Ripberger
Troy Sampley
Patty Savage
Daryl Shannon
Melissa Sipes
Cindy Sorrell

Jeffrey Stoots
David Stover
Dean Stover
Scott Sutherland
Candy Teater
Jennifer Vaughn

Billy Webb
Chris Webb
Alan White
John Wiles
Maria Willey
Doug Williams

Jeff Winchester
Kelly Wilson
William Wilson
Raymon Wimmer
Chris Wisehart

Charting A Course

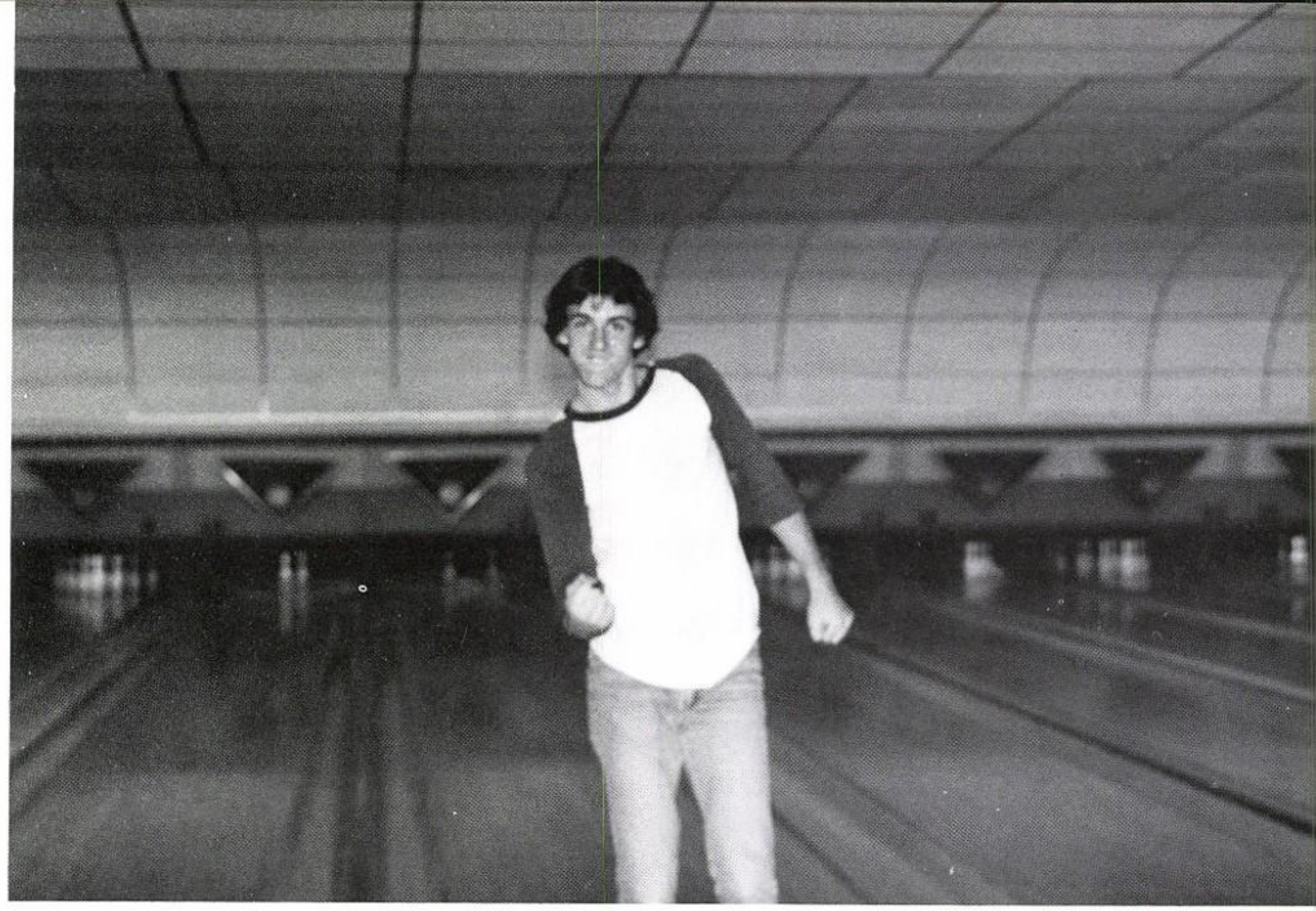


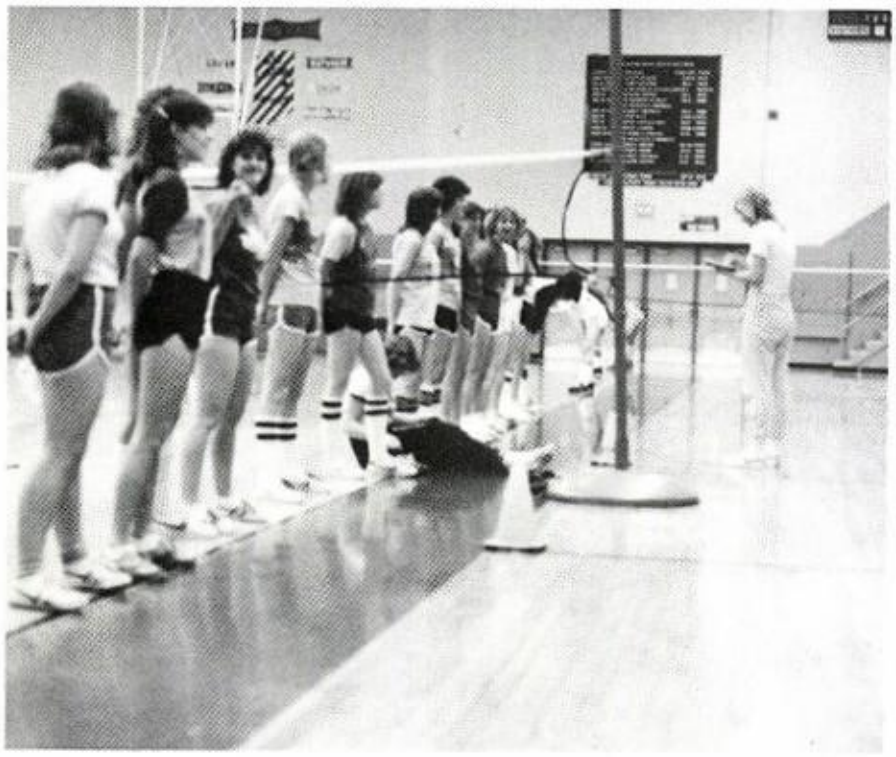
If a person is ever seen standing inside their locker trying to reach a math book, they're sure to be a seventh grader with a case of top locker syndrome.

Beginning their first year of Jr. High, the minds of these students were troubled by how they were going to find the right class, make it to English in just four minures, and a few were wondering if initiations really did take place.

By the end of the year frustrations were closeted. Schedules were translated and new routes to classes were found. Handy little step ladders that put an end to the annoyance of top lockers also helped the 7th graders adapt to their new dwelling.

Dancin' the night away . . . 7th graders, Traci French, Melissa Craig, Kathy Klein, Lora Healton, and Tina Lacy learn a few new dance steps at the Hello Hop.

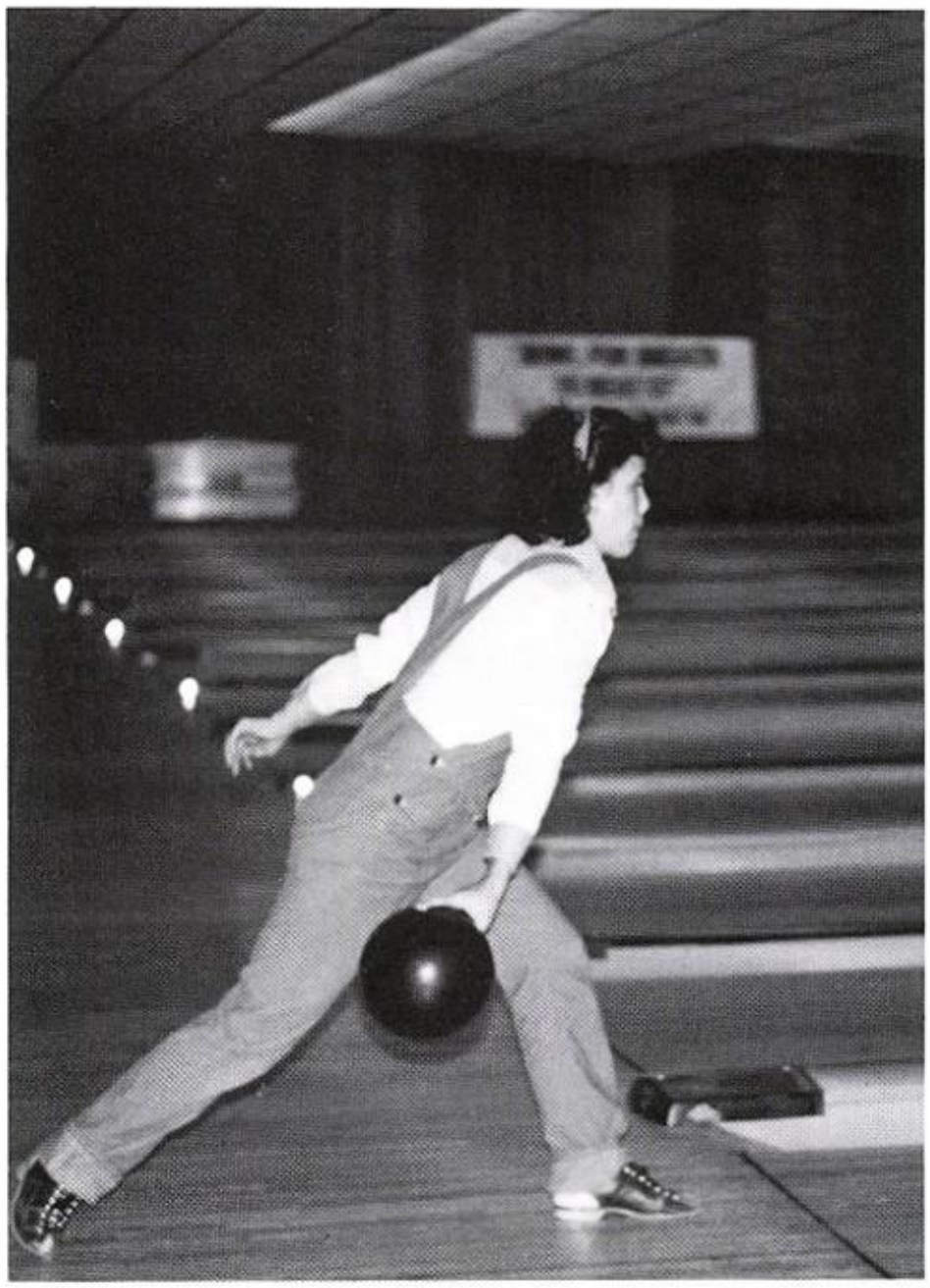


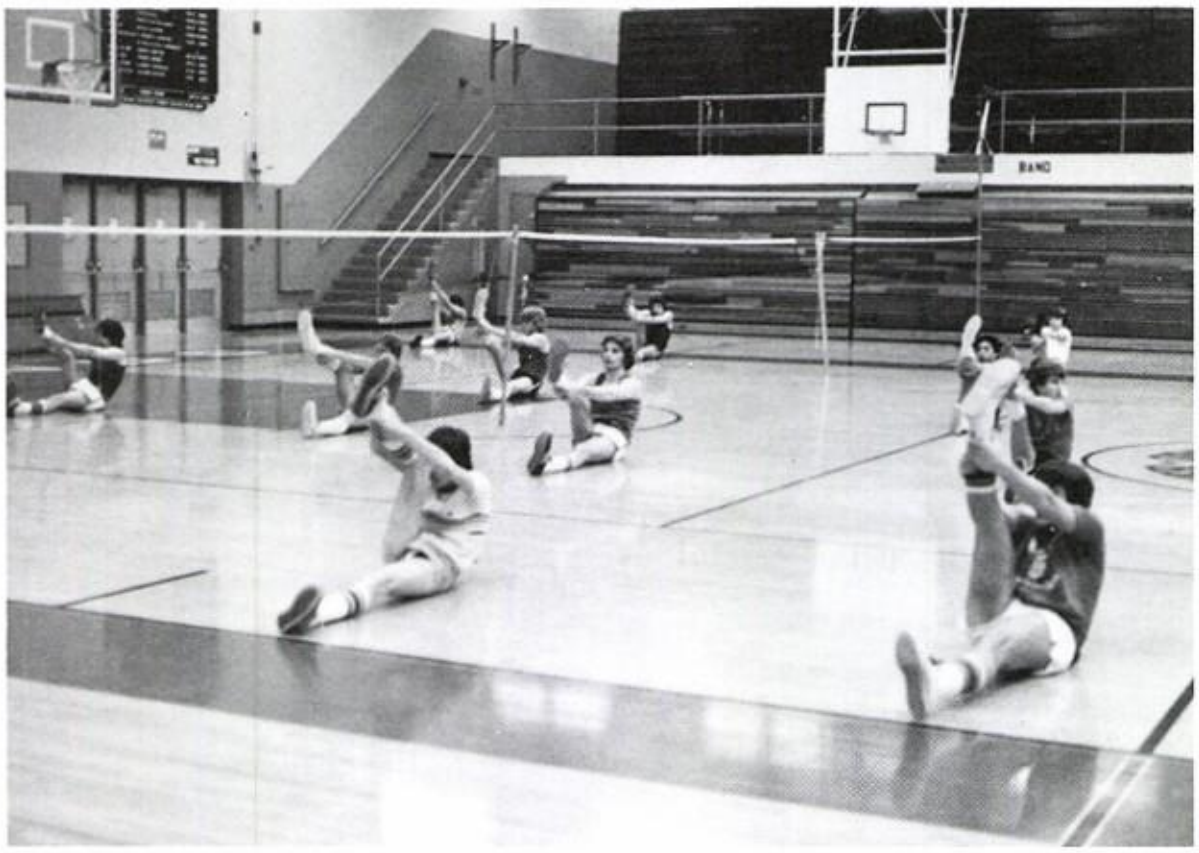


ALL RIGHT, Larry Thomas shows his excitement after throwing a good ball.

STANDING AT ATTENTION. The girls P.E. class watches and listens to some very important instructions.

STRIKING FORM, Anita Irvin shows the form needed to put them down in one.



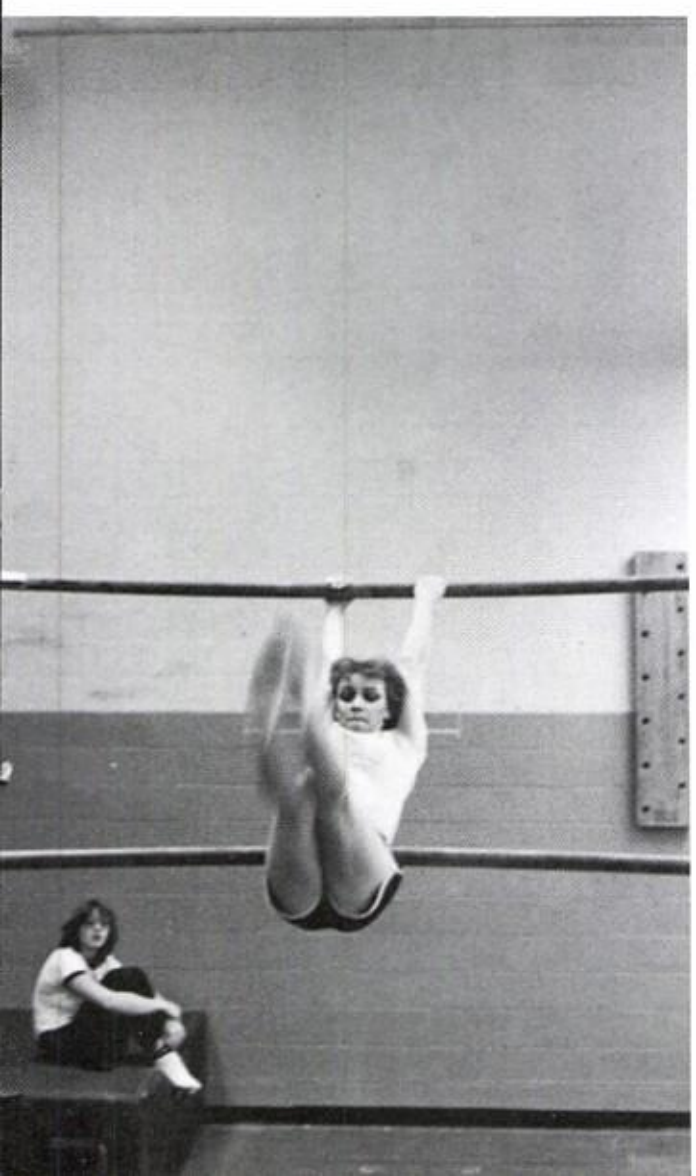


First Hour Fitness And Fun

Where can you play football or go bowling just before you have to take an English, math, or science test? No where else but physical education class. In P.E. class they do some really great things, such as go skating, bowling, dancing, and a host of many other great things.

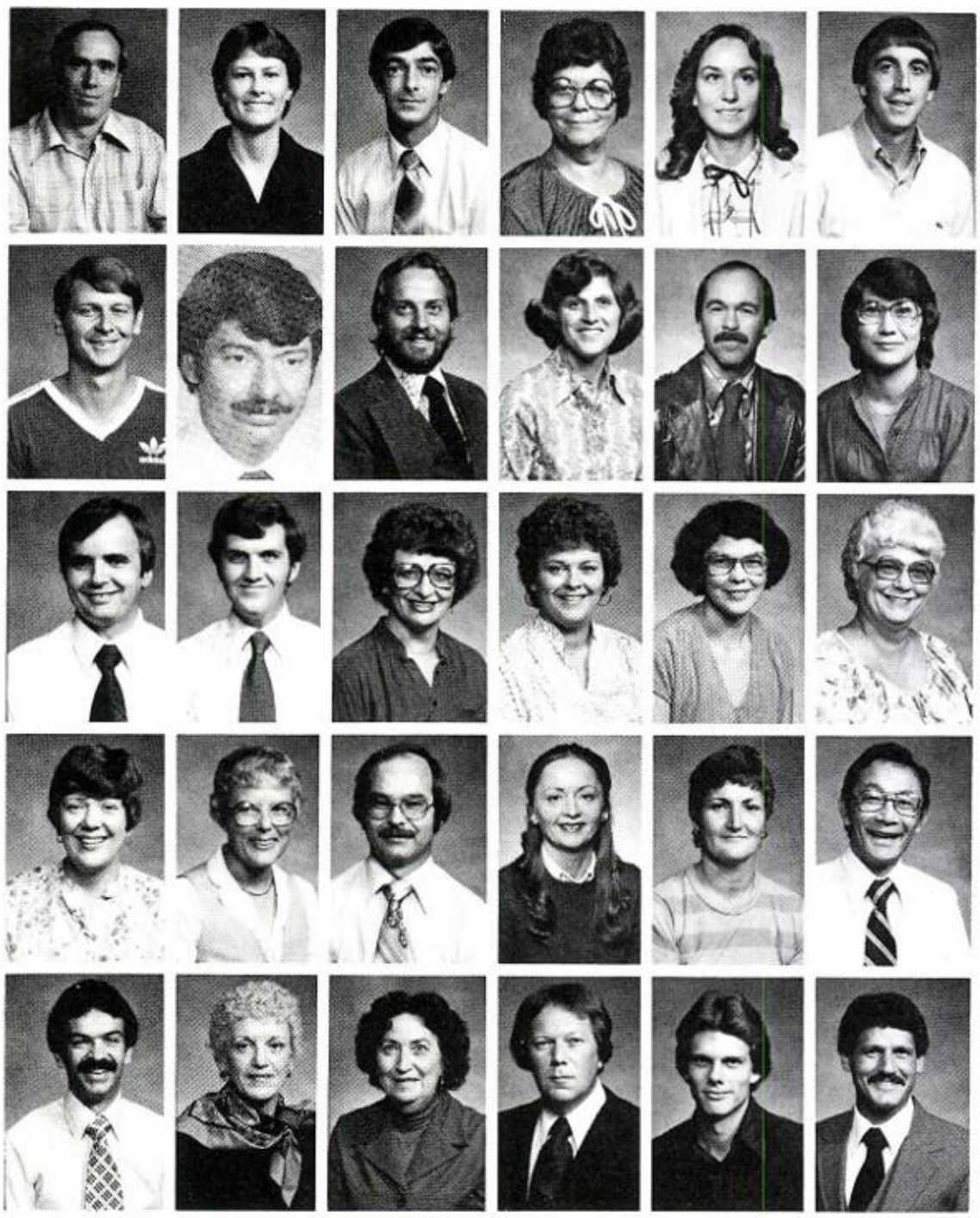
STRETCH. Before any activity you should always stretch as shown here.

HELPING HANDS, Scott Sharrett helps on the parallel bars as Horace Pinon looks on.



CONCENTRATION, Mary Jo Warnes shows that it takes a great deal to work on the bars.

SHOOT FOR TWO, Jeff Denney shows his concentration while waiting for the ball to go in.



Bruce Cable-Electricity, Industrial Arts
Kay Canaday-Assistant Librarian
Robert Cash-Mathematics, Algebra
Joan Cates-English
Debbie Claghorn-Math, Science
David Clark-Health, English

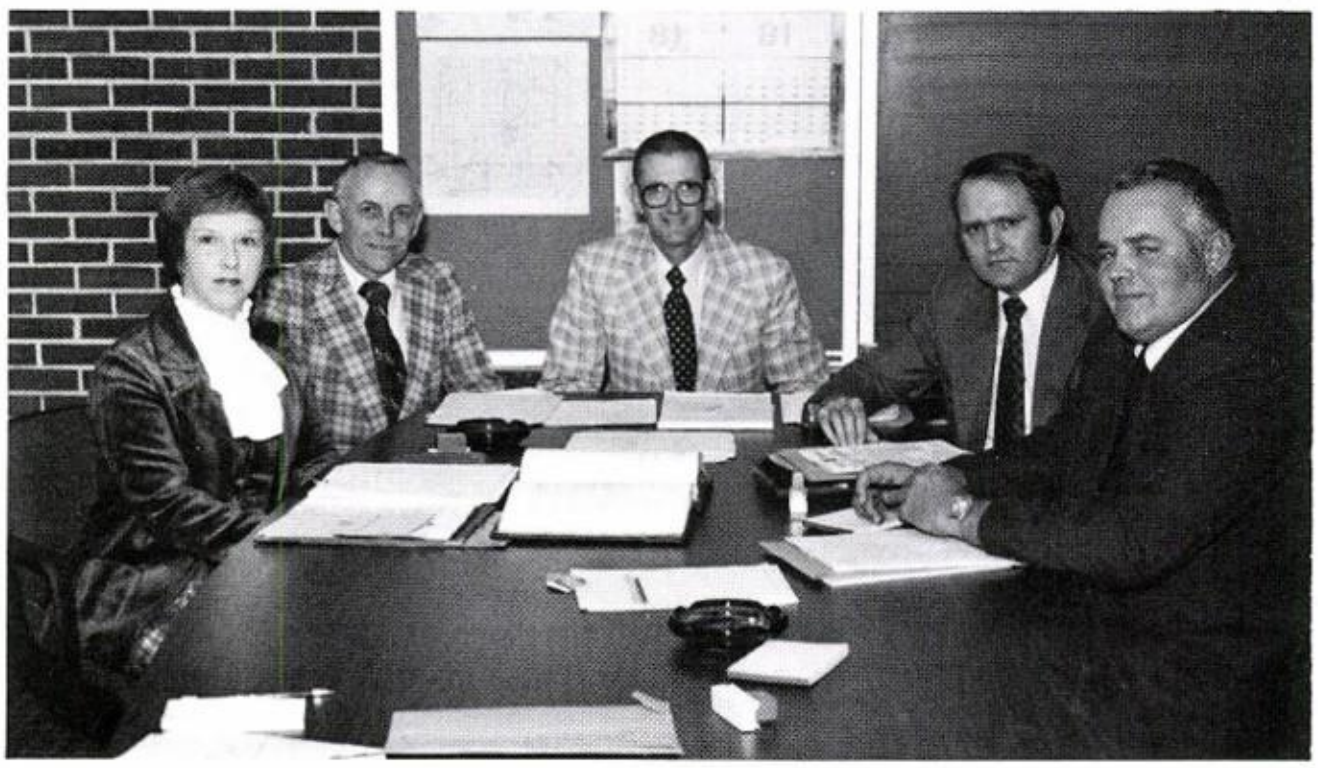
Rande Clevenger-Physical Education
Donovan Craycraft-Sociology, Social Studies, Indiana History
Eldon Cutter-Agriculture, Farm Mechanics
Ed Darby-Science, Chemistry (Not Pictured)
Pam Davidson-History, Econ., Govt., Soc., Current Problems
Gerald Freyer-Biology, Science
Kristine Freyer-Art

Phil Gardner-Vice Principal, Athletic Director
Paul Harper-Spanish, English
Delonda Jarvis-English, Speech
Judi Kellett-Journalism, Careers, English
Joyce Kirby-Home Economics
Bernice Kurz-Secretary

Diana Lewis-Secretary (Not Pictured)
Judy Marine-Guidance Counselor
Emily Norris-Special Education
David Pattee-Drafting, Woods
Melanie Poffenberger-Librarian
Linda Poor-Physical Education
Mani Rai-Mathematics, Algebra

Steve Razor-General Business
Sharon Sharrett-Office Machines, I.O.L., Shorthand
Clarice Shively-English, Latin
Charles Shortridge-Graphic Arts, Metals (Not Pictured)
Jon Smith-History, Social Studies
Wayne Stubbs-Music, Band, Flag Corps (Not Pictured)
Ted Weigel-Business Law, Data Proc., Typing
Rick Weaver-O.W.E., History, Spl. Photography

Jan Wooten-Agriculture, Welding



HELPING OUT-Mrs. Edith Hernly and Mrs. Sandy Adkins are always making things run smoother for the school corporation.

BOARD OF EDUCATION-Gayle Sabo, John Rutherford, Tom Koontz, Gary Crow, and Daniel Bowman.

Doing It All For Us!

It would have been like old decayed, dried-out mortar falling from between the bricks to our cold floor with a hollow crumbling sound had it not been for our faculty and administration.

Diligently and withstandingly they kept their vigil, melting to work when it was hot, sliding to work when it snowed, and sometimes floating in when it rained.

When impossible jobs found a way of getting into our school system, they were undertaken by our faculty and administration, accomplished, and filed away in a civil manner after being put to rest.

Relinquished positions were competently filled and carried, enabling another year to glide smoothly by.

FINALLY, DONE AT LAST! Principal Mr. Larry Rausch relieved that everything is done for the day and that now he can go home, kick off his shoes, and relax before leaving.

"GOT THAT . . . WHAT TIME WAS THAT AGAIN?" Making appointments is only part of Superintendent Shelton's job; he also has to keep them and take care of any problems that unexpectly arise.

WHAT A WAY TO START THE DAY! At the Christmas faculty breakfast given by OEA, the teachers and staff get a chance to relax together and enjoy a meal on the last day before Christmas vacation.

Pig out!! Brian Savage somehow found enough money to pay for Annette Irvin's large appetite without having to wash dishes.

Breaking out the bills . . . Veronica Jones pays not only her way into the movie but Gary Sorrell's too.

He can't get away with that! Scott Sidwell didn't know Lisa Hodson has a protective father.

She doesn't even wear dresses to school! Larry Thomas found it was time for a "change" before going out with Debbie Hungerford.

Pobody's Nerfect

I thought we were going bowling; she thought we were going to dinner.

She ordered everything in sight. ($3.54) I got a hamburger, small Coke and fries ($1.41)

I though we'd sit on the couch and "watch T.V." Her father had the same idea.

Dates do flop from time to time as most teens eventually find out. There is always an embarrassing situation trying to find it's way into the perfect date.

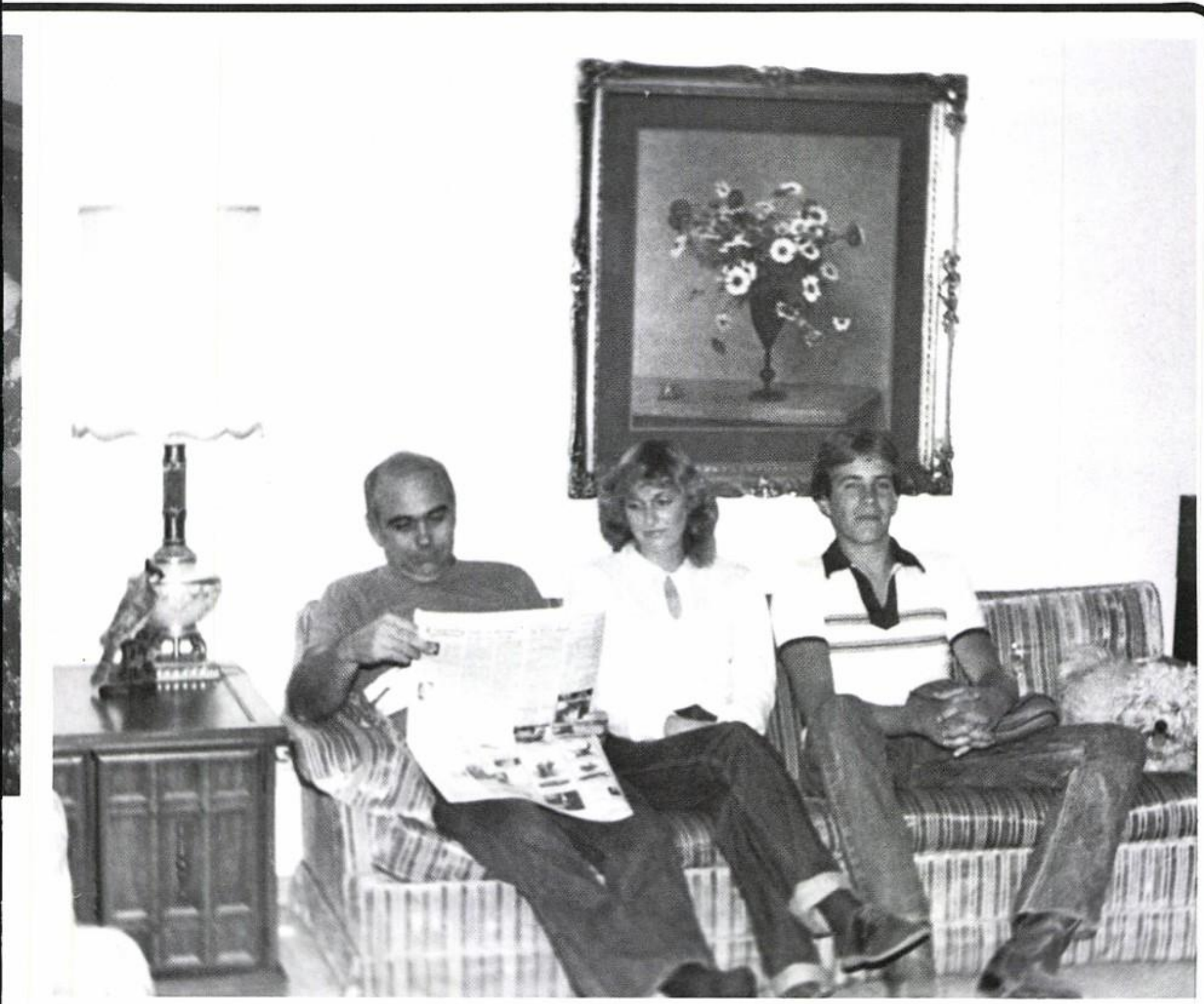
For instance, on one occasion, Veronica Jones was talking with Dave Barker while eating at Duff's. "I was messing around and talking to Dave, when I leaned back on my chair and then the next thing I knew I was flat on my back talking to the ceiling."

Many napkins were used at Pizza Hut the night Lori Hodson spilled a glass of Pepsi on her steady's lap!

While out with Larry Thomas, Anita Irvin tried twelve times to get the ball off the green and into the hole at a putt-putt course!

Kim Davis said of one date, "I was eating an ice cream cone and I licked it and it fell off in my lap! I picked it up and threw it out the car window!"

If you've been in any situations such as these, or even if you've yet to encounter one, remember a date is no fun if it isn't fouled up!



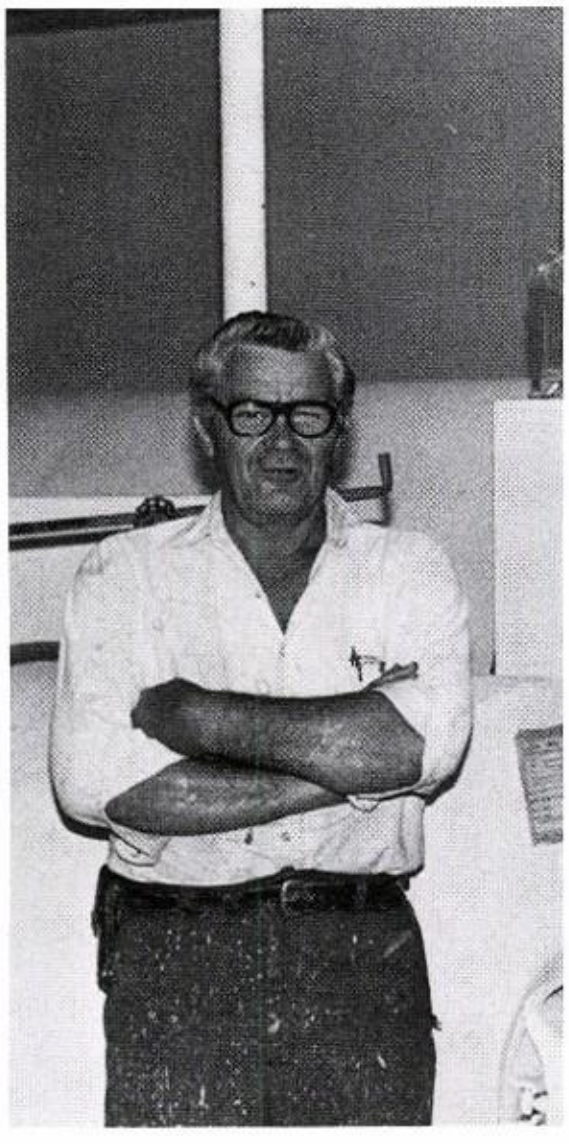
One of the occupational hazards of dating is experienced by Jana Courtney and Phil Moore as her father brushes up on world events.

They Do It All For Us

It's 7:20 and you are waiting for the bus, but the bus doesn't come. How would you get to school? How? The bus drivers do a job that nobody ever really thinks about, and it's probably the most important job in the whole school. Second in line would be the great job the cooks do at preparing all the food for lunch. If it weren't for them everyone would have to bring their own lunch. Can't you just imagine how much trash there would be and who would have to clean it up? The maintenance staff, along with all the other stuff they have to do like clean up the rooms after school and fix everything that goes wrong with a lot of the things around our school. Really without these people there wouldn't be a school.

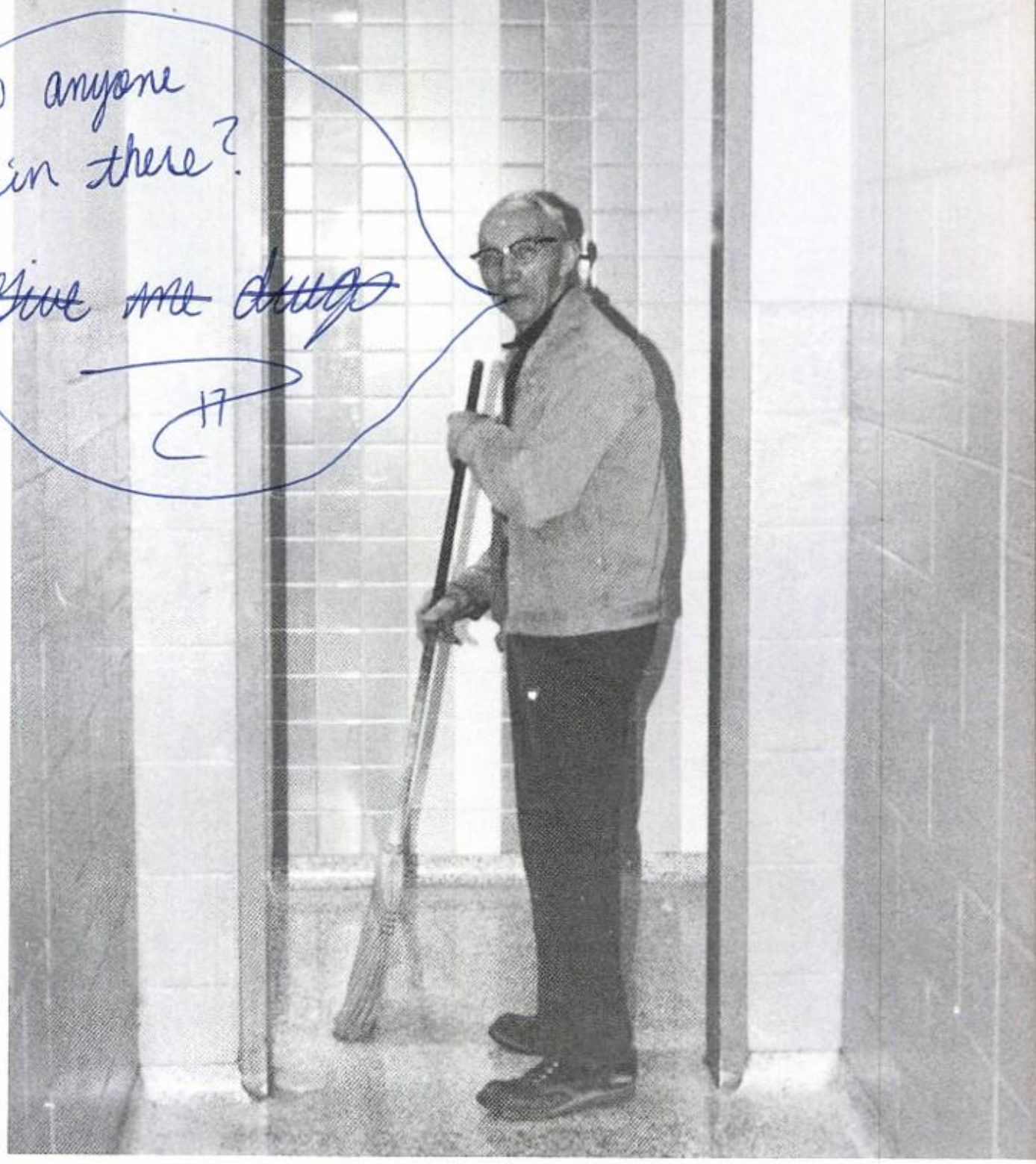
HMMM, NOT TOO BAD. The Cooks make many delicious fods for us as they demonstrate here making cookie dough.

1980-1981 BUS DRIVERS-(FRONT ROW) Claude Kissick, Cebert Koontz, (BACK ROW) Dave Newman Ron Abrell, John Conwell, John Guffey, Harold Hinshaw, Pam Craig, Dick Middleton, Dwight Wills, Don Kissick.



COMPLETING ANOTHER JOB, Gene Phllips sizes up another task and prepares to go to it.

A LITTLE MORE SALT . . . Mixing ingredients to make lasangua for the day's menu is cook Francis Kelsey.



WELL, HERE WE GO AGAIN. After retiring from Ingersol, Pat McConnell has given us 14 years of service and has janitorial services refined to an art.

COOK IT GOOD-Preparing our lunch this year were Agnes Hedges, Francis Kelsey, Sharon Webb, Margaret Beall, Nancy Acton, and Pat Curtis.

ACTIVE "the new Blue look"

The New Blue Look has made it virtually impossible for many students involved in clubs and academics to spare 10 minutes of time from one Monay to the next Monday.

Monday after school is an N.H.S: (National Honor Society) meeting. Then at 7:00 P.M. members have to be back for the F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America) election of officers. But also time has to be found to do algebra problems and read a book for English class.

Tuesday is almost a repeat of Monday. Except of course the names of the clubs are different. O.E.A. (Office Education Association) has to have at least an hour to plan and prepare the Christmas breakfast for the faculty. Then a prose cutting has to be read through for a speech meet Saturday at Ball State University.

Wednesday, finally, 2:40 is the end of the day (unless there is a sport's practice or an after-school job.) However, at 8:00 there is a band performance at school, which is good conditioning for the contest in 2 weeks at Delaware County Fair.

Between, there should be time to get that science chapter read and translate a Spanish story.

Thursday, Latin club and student government are both meeting at 2:50. So a compromise for some students has to be found. Priorities will have to be set, a decision for almost every student at one time or another.

Friday, the chess club runs the concession stand at the junior varsity and varsity basketball game.

Ah, the weekend! Free from club meetings and studies at last.

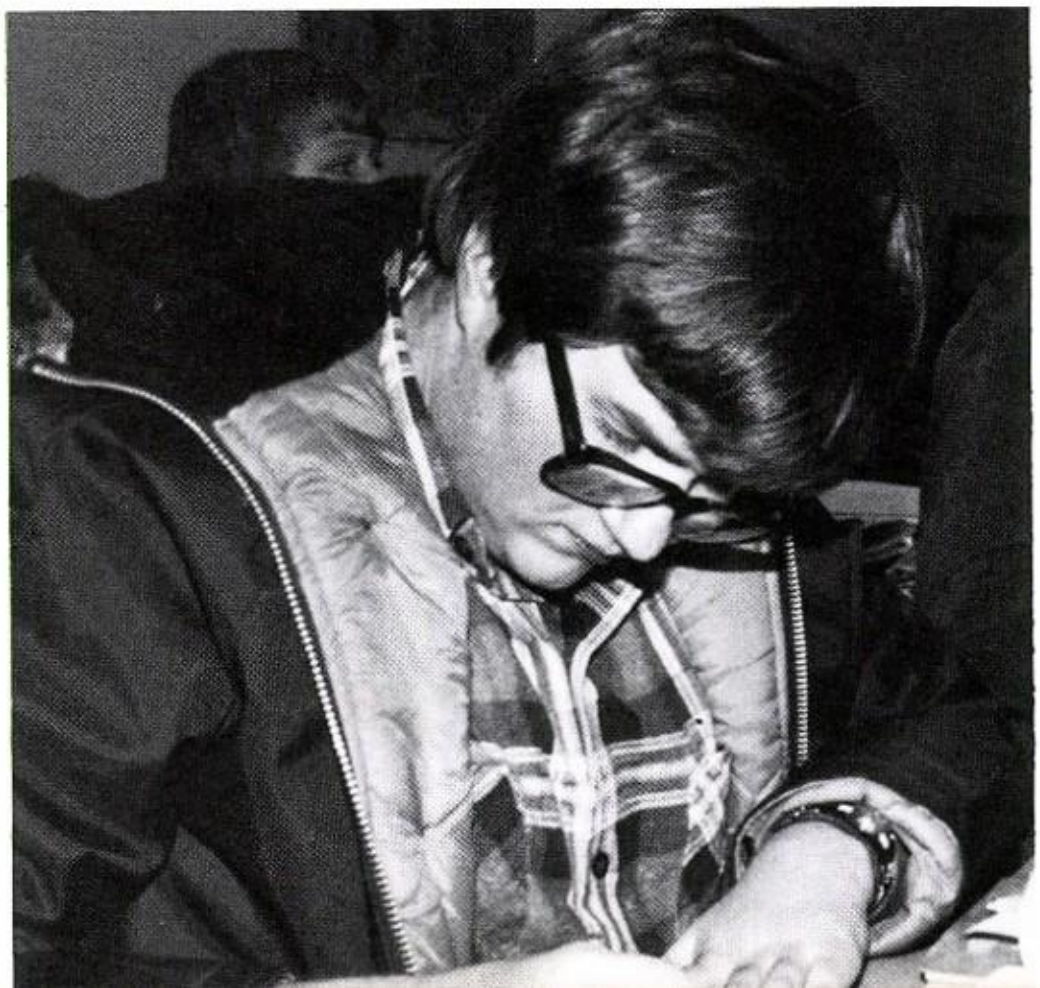
No. It's catch up time. Getting caught up on sleep and studies is what many do for their weekend. Competition for grades and class rank is tough. And in order to keep up many sacrifice their weekend.

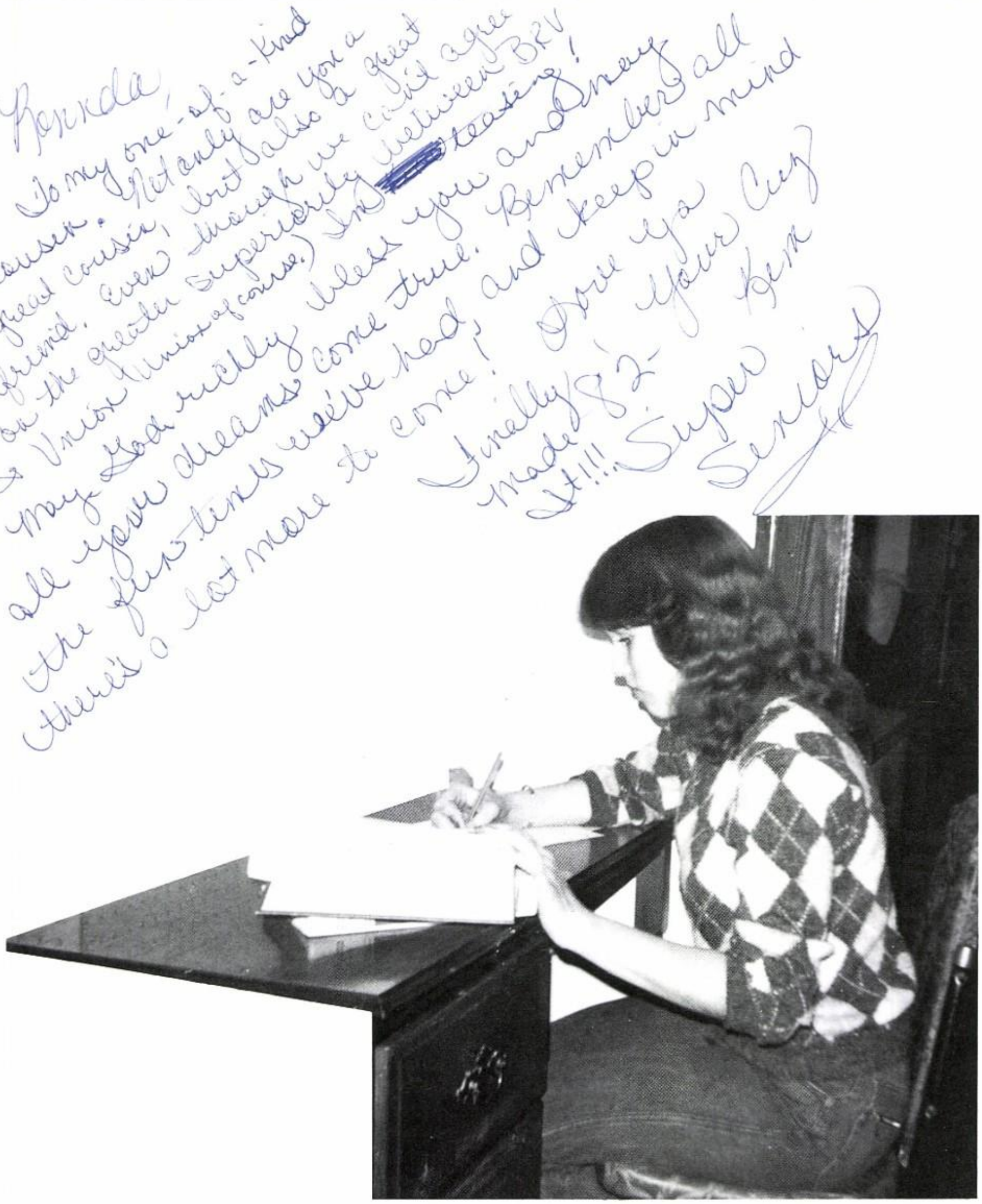
Just as the bottom of the pile of books is finally being reached and those semester exams are studied for, Monday's back again and the week starts over, in one continuous cycle with no end in sight.

But why are students always on-the-go with no time for themselves, but always ready to take on something else? Because students of the New Blue Look enjoy the challenge!

YES, THAT'S WHAT MINE SAYS. Compiling notes to make sure everything is in order for the National Honor Society meeting to begin are officers Susan Hernly and Carol Nicholas.

TWICE THE SQUARE OF 3 TIMES THE . . . Figuring out a difficult math problem is Bill Miller as he strives to find the correct answer.




Rosella,
To my one-of-a-kind
cousin. Not only are you a
great cousin, but also a great
friend, even though we can't see
on the greater Superiority Union (of course.) but
I'm a Union member. Remember all
my God-given Wishes you and Shane
all your dreams come true. Remember
the fun times we've had, and keep in mind
there's a lot more to come!
Finally 8-2- Done yet!!! Super
made it
Your Cuz
Kem
Seniors

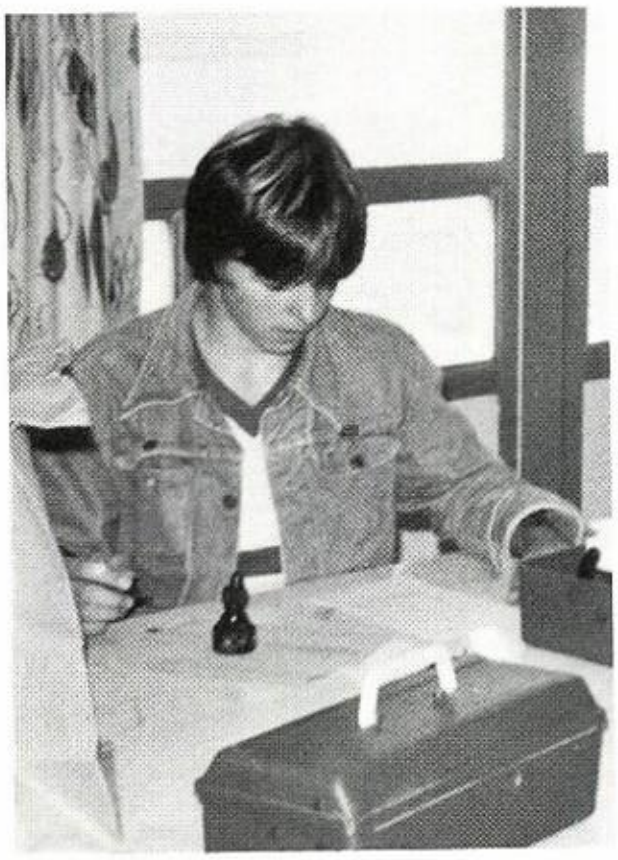
DEAR MR. BROWN . . . Practicing writing a friendly letter in correct form is Sheila Reynolds as she completes an English assignment

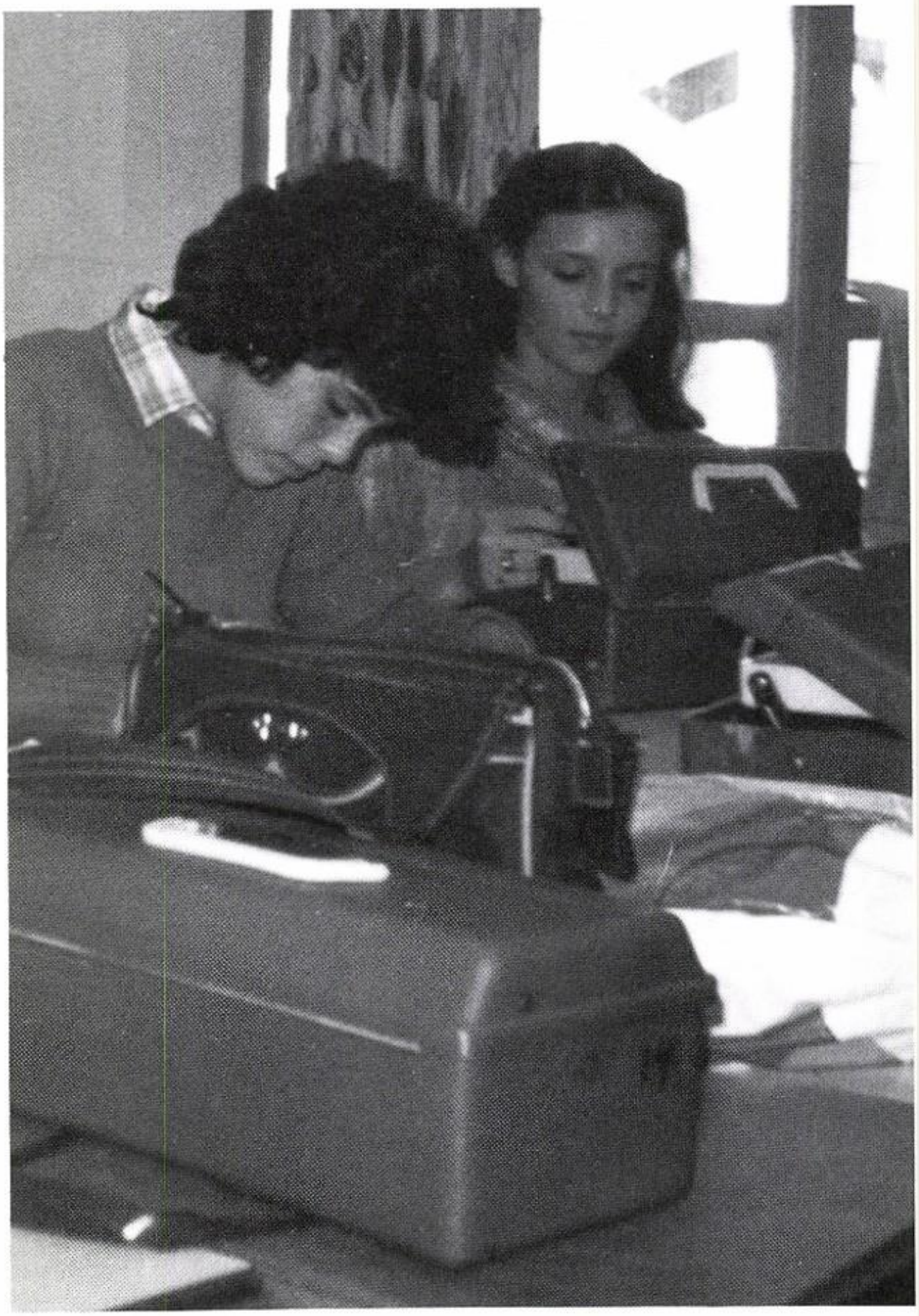
Sights And Sounds

With little things all over the floor, such as small bits of magazine clippings, shavings from a linoleum block, or maybe pieces of clay and drops of water color, it's obvious that a lot goes on in the art room.

Mrs. Kristine Freyer instructs in grades seven through twelve, with art as an elective course in high school.

Mrs. Linda Shore is the "leader of the pack" of high school choir members. Second hour was always spent singing along in the band room.

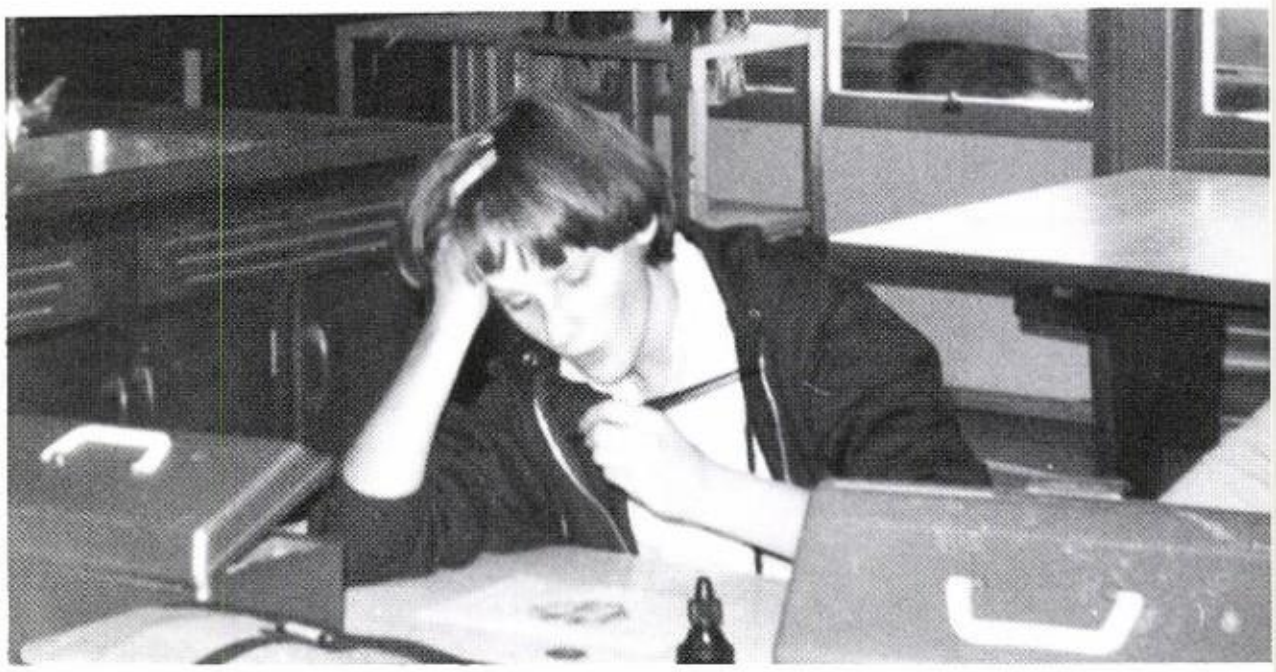




Checking it over-David Groce inspects the pen and ink lines he has drawn.

Concentrating on the intricate details, Anita Irvin creates as Kim Holmes organizes her art box.

Getting it where it's supposed to be is Monique Dykman, after filling up the pen point with liquid ink.



Hopefully not going over their heads with those high notes, the choir follows along in harmony.

Singing alone?? No, Tammy Ridge is just a little close to the camera.

Waiting on instructions pertaining to the next song, Barb Goodwin catches her breath from the last one.

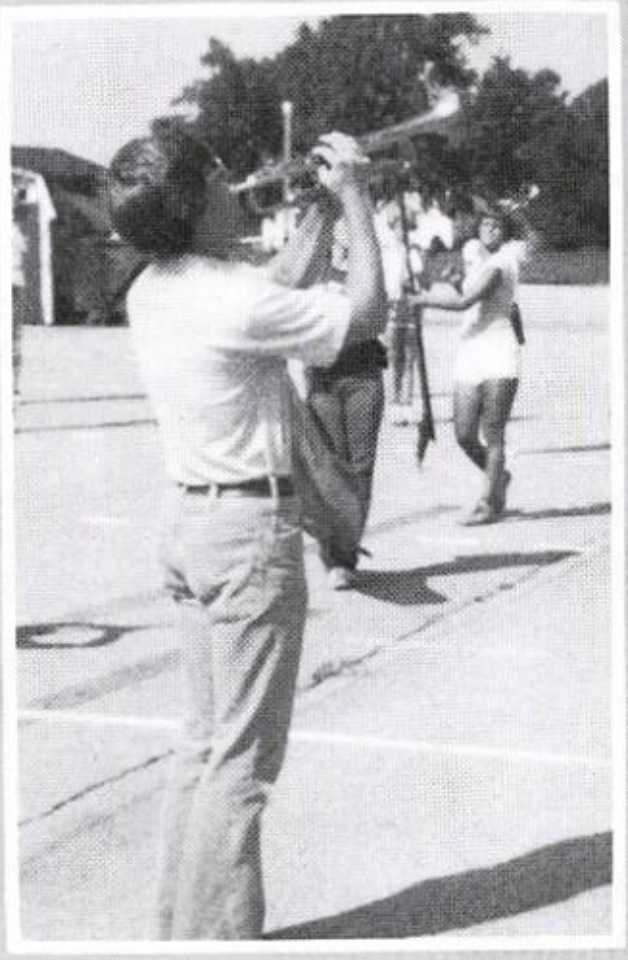
Build And Maintain

If anyone had asked a band member after the week of July 21-25 how they felt, one of the following complaints could have been heard: sunburn, sore feet, swollen lips, (not from kissing) acute fatigue, sore muscles (mostly muscles they didn't know they had), and the lingering echo of the music in their head, especially at night. What was so tiring about this week? The band attended a tortuous band camp at Saint Joseph College in Renseler, IN. to learn their summer track show.

If anyone had asked a band member on the night of August 1 if that week was worth it they would have said "Yes". The band finished fourth out of 11 bands at the Delaware Fair Track Show with a score of 318, missing third place by one point. The band had not competed in over four years.

The mighty marchers then went on to the Farmers Day contest at state fair where they finished fifth with placings of 7, 4, and 1st.

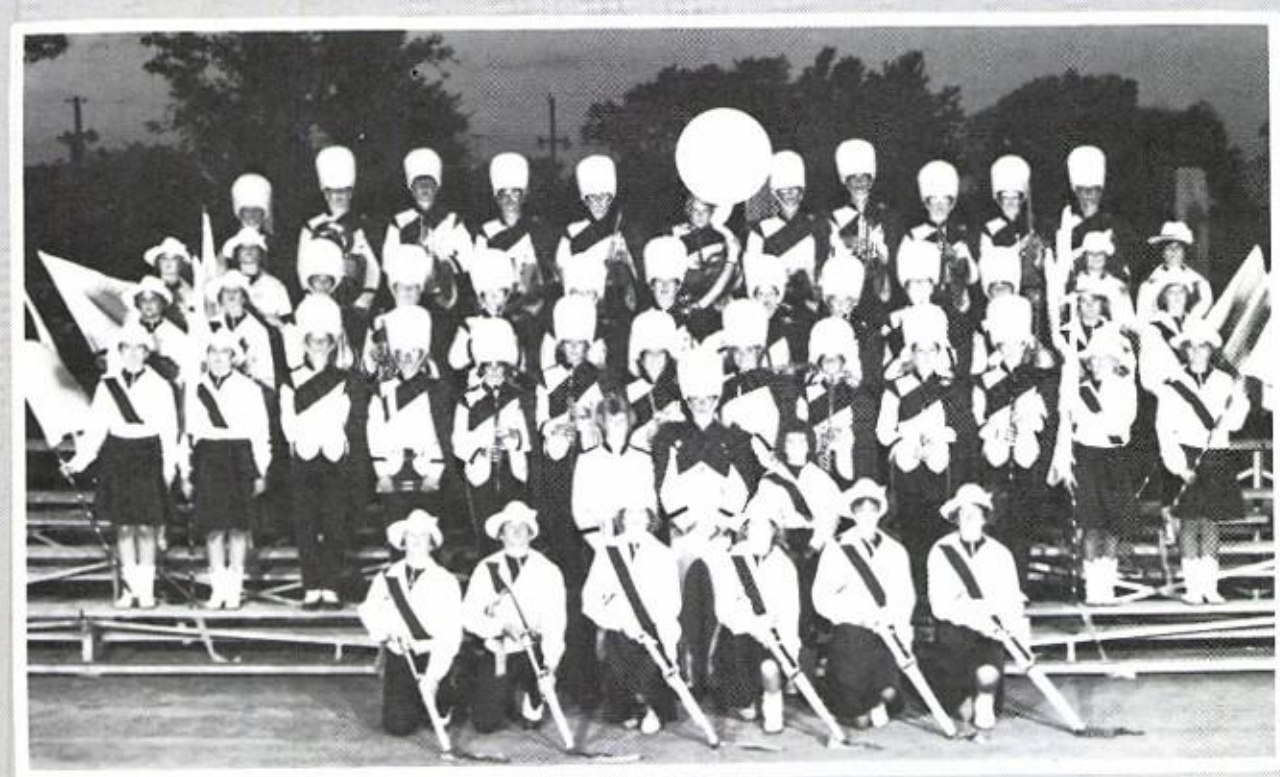
The future for the band looks exciting. Only five seniors will be departing, leaving a large number of experienced people, and experience in band is the name of the game.



Triumph On Trumpet-Carol Nicholas has achieved many musical awards and proved to be a big asset to the band.

Weather Or Not-Band members have been known to be outside practicing in all sorts of weather. The weather has no effect on Pat McEvoy's Performance.

Skillfully Playing-All the training of playing through high school pays off when you can play a song well after you learn it. Tim Buck puts his skills to use on a new song.



Front row: J. Reuter, B. Ocker, K. Curtis, T. Fosnight, K. Wilson, K. Brown; second row; M. Shumaker, J. Wiley (drum major), J. Bertram; third row; M. Scrogham, M. Scrogham, P. Laboytaeux, T. Keesling, S. Hatcher, J. Courtney, B. Pitcher, D. Shore, S. Franklin, S. Hernly, S. Shaw, T. Werner, S. Brown; fourth row; S. Craig, P. McEvoy, E. Covey, K. Evans, M. Thornburg, C. Nicholas, P. McEvoy, M. Kirschner, S. Wiley, L. Denney, D. Meranda, T. Maynard, R. Willey, T. Sampley (flag), K. Hatcher (flag), S. Wills (flag), B. Hinshaw (flag); back row; S. Houser, J. Davis, G. Webb, S. Sabo, R. Jester, K. Smith, J. Cross, R. Curtis, K. Evans, V. Wisehart, R. Kepner.

White Glove Test-Playing with gloves on is not easy, therefore the band practices with gloves to get the "feel" of things. Janna Courtney and Susan Hatcher prepare to play.

Patience Pay-Off

Its taken a long two years to build a drill team with as much talent and courage as the 1980-81 guard. But the patience and hoping finally paid off.

The talent involves being able to do the many different things at once, count, equipment movement, body movement, and moving with everyone else to the beat of the music.

The courage is doing some of the many dangerous moves required to make an exciting show. There isn't one drill team member who at one time or another hasn't gotten a bruise or cut from getting hit by a flag or rifle.

This years guard has acquired quite a name at various drill team contest by coming home with a placing in the top four at all the shows they attended. Blue River's drill team is fast becoming a feared name at guard shows.

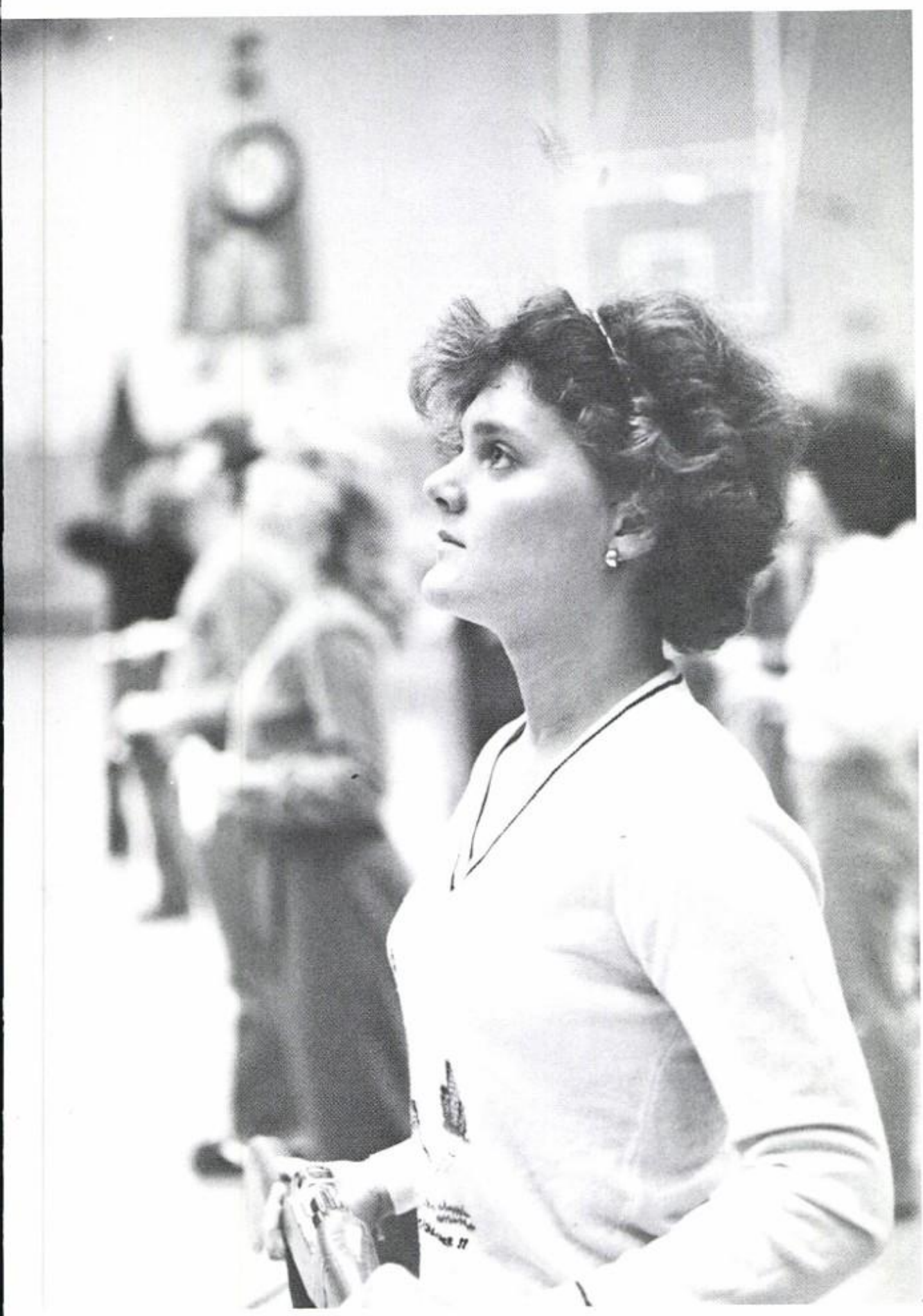
The future looks good for the girls and guys who make up the guard as they are only losing one senior. All that experience will be like extra icing on the cake when next years indoor shows come around. The team is sure to be filling the trophy case with more statues inscribed "1st place Military Division."

TOGETHERNESS. To be a good squad everyone must work together as a team. Each practice builds a special unity it takes for each new show.

MIND AND MOVEMENT To Understand when to do your moves is as important as knowing how to do them. Barbi Maynard listens to instructions on when to do her next move.

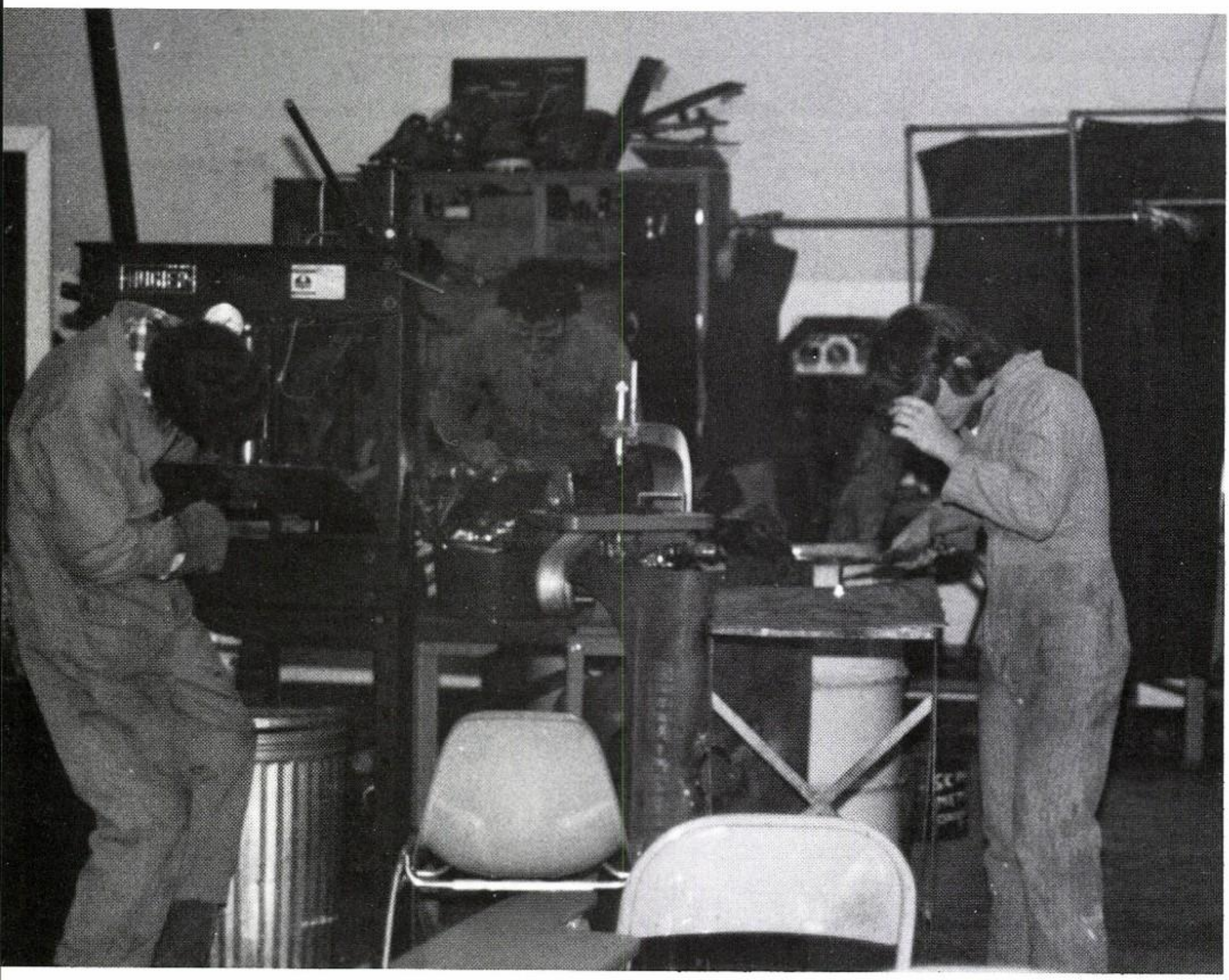
TAKE FIVE Each section of the drill team needs time to practice by themselves to get things together. Kathy Wilson, Jeff Reuter and Lynn Wilson take advantage of this time.

MAKING A SHOW-After one show is performed at three or four different contest a new show is produced. So listing to instructions from the director is very important.



FAST BREAK-When told to take a break it doesn't always mean to sit down. Kellie Brown makes the best of the break while listening to instructions.

MINUTE OF MEDIATION-An eight minute show requires a hugh amount of concentration. April walker thinks through her opening moves before the music begins.



Outstanding In Their Fields

Running the meetings which are held once a month, President, Trent Bowman, and the rest of the Future Farmers of America do their best to become a better chapter and to achieve their goal which is to be number one in the state.

Our F.F.A. chapter has definitely proved itself. Out of 220 chapters ours was ranked as fourth in the state.

The livestock team went to the nationals held in Alexandria, Virginia, and came back as the number one team in the nation.

The horticulture team traveled to Kansas City, Missouri, for the national contest. After the competition was over, it was nice to know that they had won the blue.

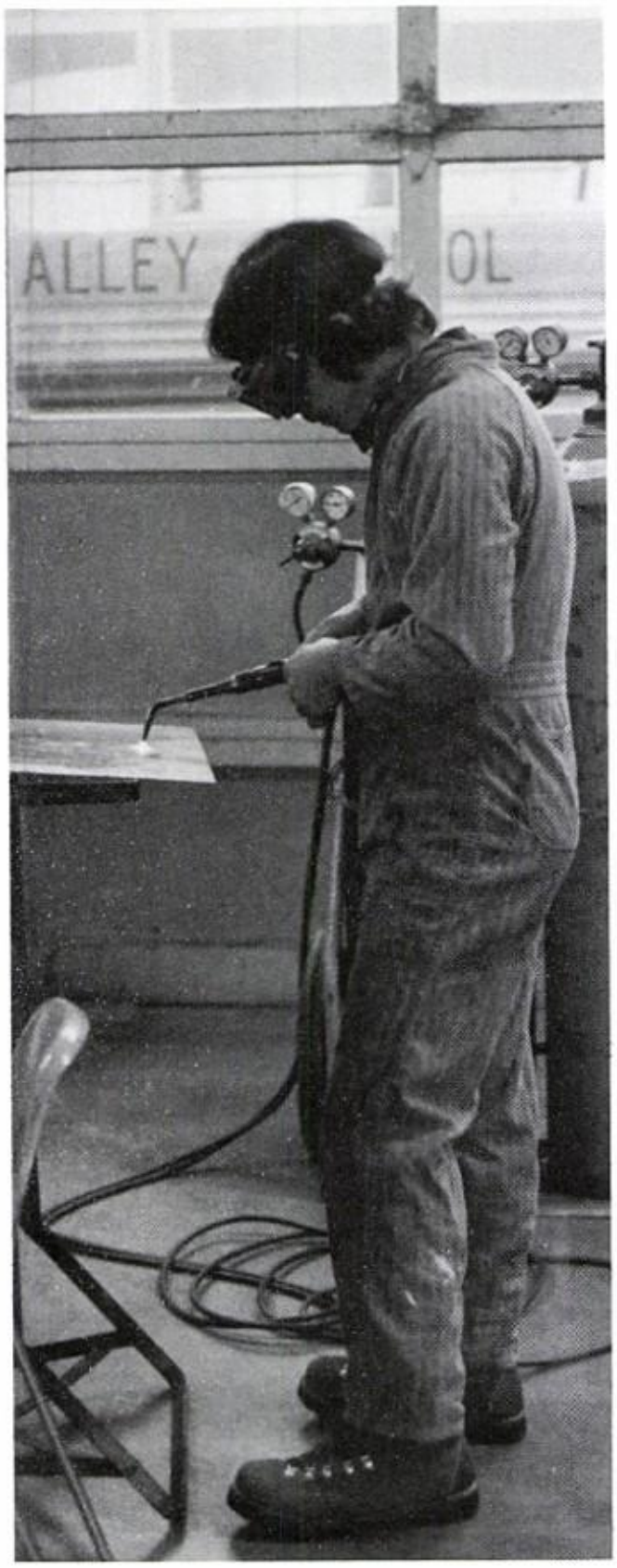
The F.F.A. was active all year. During the summer, Gregg Kissick went to the state fair and won $500 for catching a calf in one of the contests.

One of the fairly new scenes around the school was the wild life and natural resource area in which our chapter was ranked fifth in the state.

In the Henry County soils contest we once again placed first.

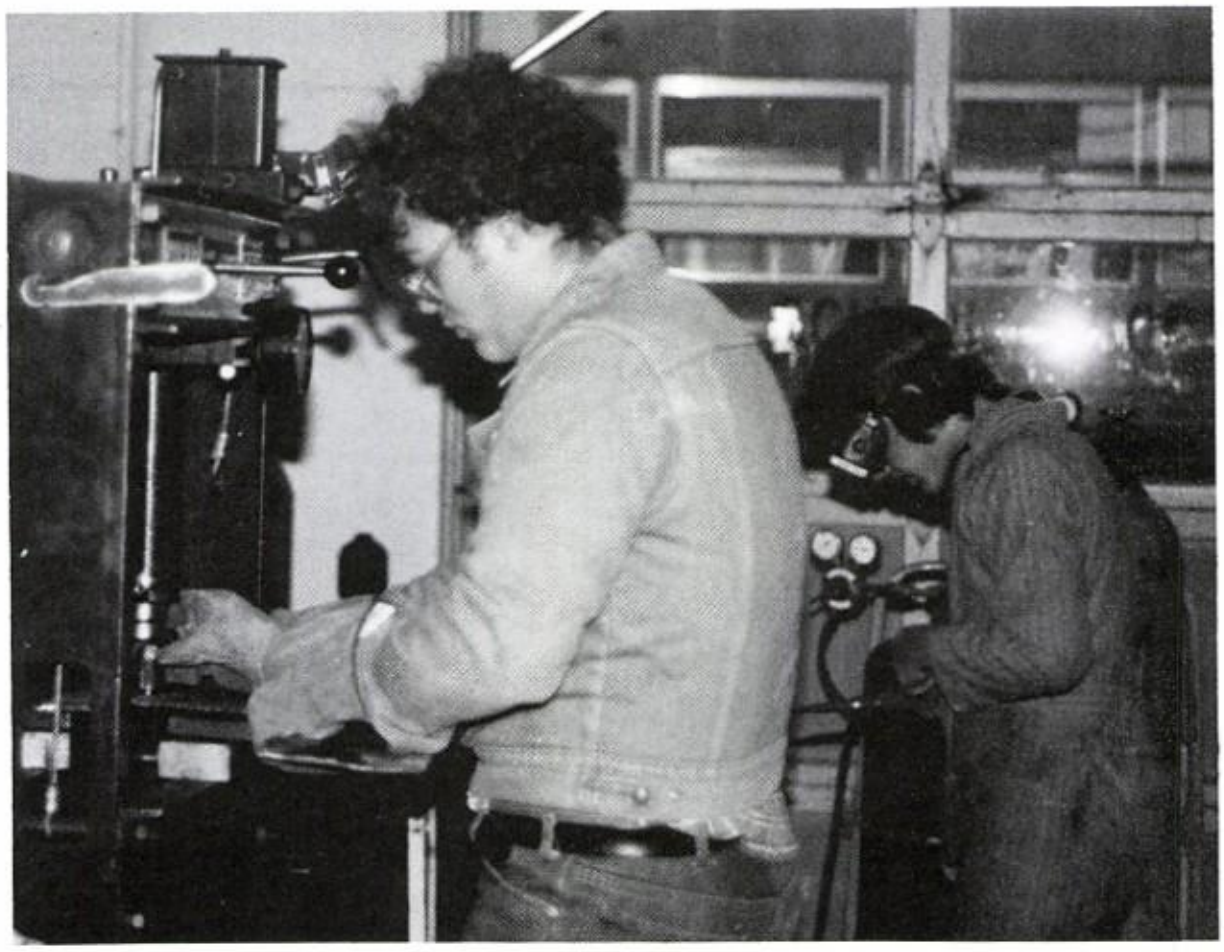
Whether they're out in a field or in class, the people in F.F.A. do their best for the chapter and the school.

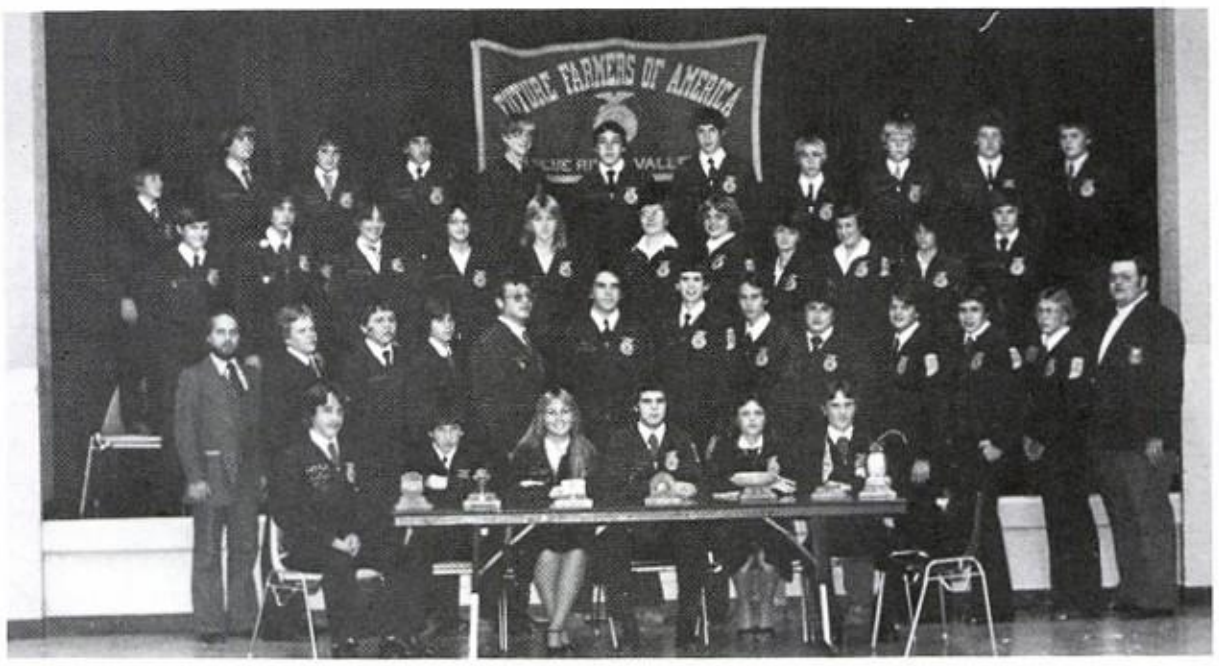
GETTING IT TOGETHER and improving their skills, Bennie Bowman, Mickey Latham, and Scott Hiatt work in the metals shop.



HOT SCOTT-There are many skills taught in welding, such as cutting with a blowtorch which Scott Hiatt demonstrates.

AH, PERFECTION! Adjusting the machine to run perfectly, Mickey Latham demonstrates his abilities in metals class, while Scott Hiatt assists in the background.



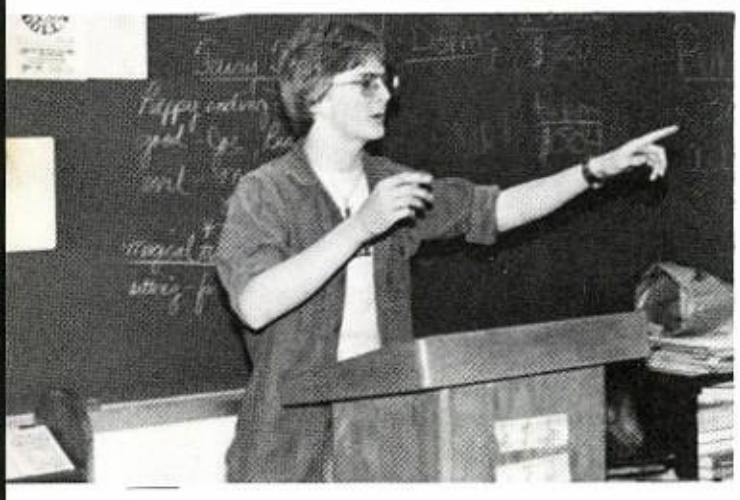


Future Farmers of America-(SEATED) S. Hiatt, Sentinal; T. Howard, Treas; J. Holt, Vice Pres.; T. Bowman, Pres.; K. Holmes, Sec.; R. Harter, Reporter (SECOND ROW) Mr. E. Cutter, Sponsor; R. Ogle, G. Kissick, T. Sharrett, M. Latham, S. Metcalfe, B. Bowman, D. Bell, R. McGee, S. Bertram, R. Smith, M. Kinnett, Mr. J. Wooten, Sponsor (THIRD ROW) J. Manis,K. Crow, K. Hatcher, R. Lacy, M. Chamberlin, M. Thornburg, D. Shore, C. Province, M. Bales, S. Hatcher, L. Rader (BACK ROW) T. Harter, R. Jester, R. Teague, D. Chamberlin, D. Dishman, M. Gibbons, G. Coffin, T. Langston, J. Riddell, J. Lee, J. Lewis.

DID I HEAR 5c? Auctioning off his dietary product (chocolate cake) during class is Paul Leeka.

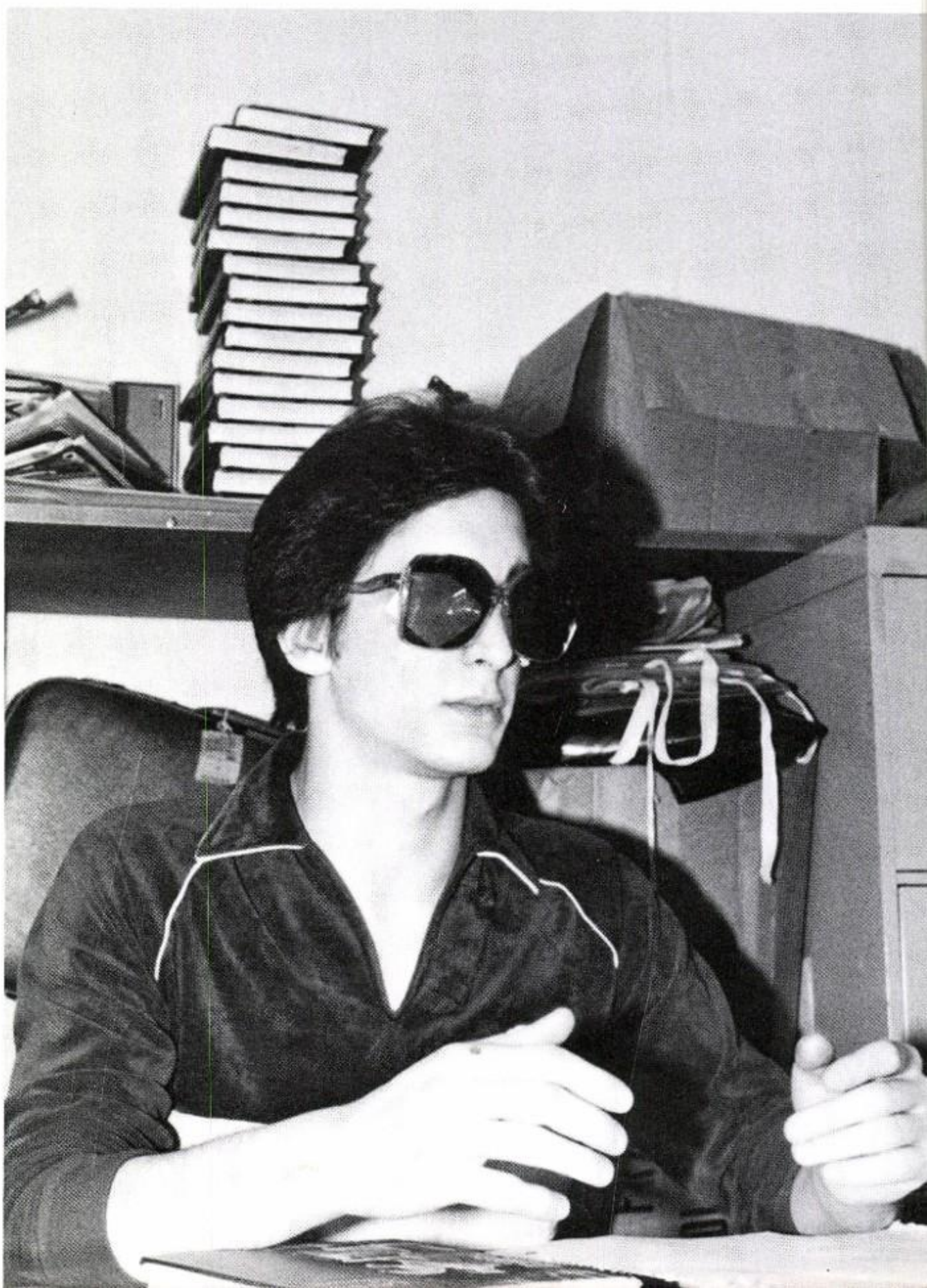
MISS PIGGY AND KERMMIE FOREVER . . . ready to make her grand entrance is Carol Nicholas.

OOH NO, I wouldn't tell my parents . . . Jenny Holt portrays Vickie of ABC's "Fridays" during a dramatic session in speech class.



OF COURSE EVERYTHING IS BETTER IN TEXAS . . . Tough Sam (Troy Langston), a "rodeo" star, is appalled that anyone would think Texas isn't what it's cracked up to be.

SEEING WITHOUT SIGHT . . . This blind man shares his sad story through Kelly Thomas.



Speaking, Acting, And Directing

T.A.L.K. (Talent, Achievement, Leadership, and Knowledge) is a perfect blend of the silly and the serious.

Everyday, seventh period, students interested in public speaking and drama gather in room one to display their talents. T.A.L.K. members also hold monthly business meetings and participate in many speech meets.

T.A.L.K., in it's fifth year sent three members to Warren Central to participate in the regional, they were: Betsy Jarvis, poetry; Stephany Liby, poetry; Kevin Troy, extemporaneous.

Stephany Liby qualified for the state contest and Betsy Jarvis was an alternate.

Listening to the complaints of students, acting on them, and doing their best to please everyone is student government.

This governing body bridges the gap between the faculty and the students.

Student government played a big part in persuading Mr. Raush to allow us to have the snack and pop machines.

They also vote on convocations according to the cost and whether it would be worthwhile.

Officers of student government included: Patrick McEvoy, President; Carol Nicholas, Vice President; and Dedra Ham, Secretary.

WELL, I THINK . . . Stressing her view as well as that of the student government, Shannon Mawk voices her opinions for a salad bar luncheon.

AND MY NEXT POINT IS . . . Explaining the latest on how the 1981-82 cheerleaders will be elected is Bonnie Foster.

LOOKS O.K. TO ME! Checking out the student handbook, Dedra Ham sees no problems.

DECISIONS . . . ***DECISIONS*** . . . The effectiveness of student government can often be reflected by the beliefs and ideas of it's members. Here, plans are being made concerning the elections of class officers.

6x + 1 = 25

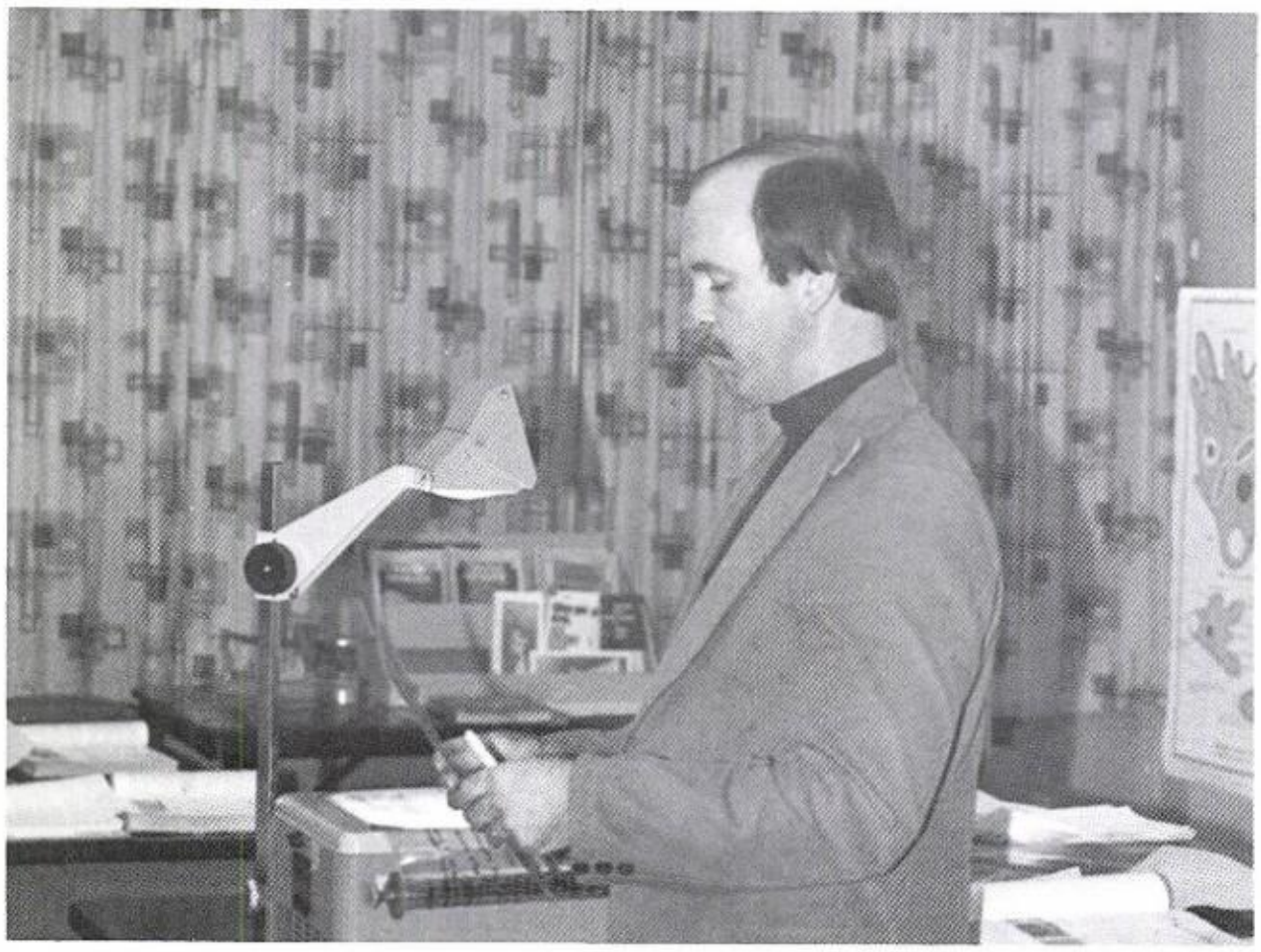
Large enrollment in math and science classes must be triggered by something, and that something could be interest and the desire to learn.

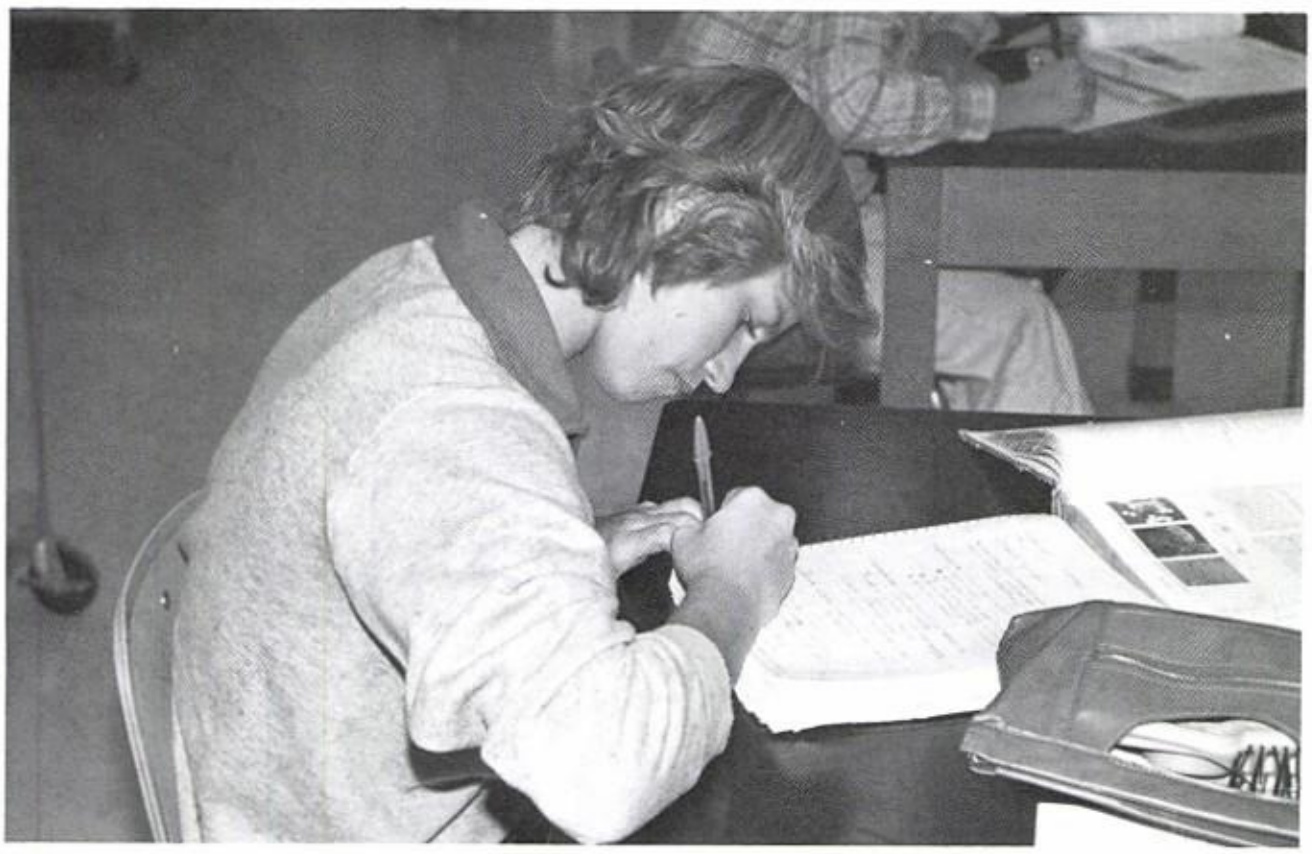
Putting knowledge into a student's mind is possible only if that mind is open. Give a mind something interesting to learn and it automatically opens up, ready to receive anything taught.

Although the math and science classes have a reputation as two of the most difficult subjects in the school, most of our ambitious college-bound students major in these subjects because of the knowledge that will later be useful during advanced schooling.

Why does it always break in math? While the class works on a new section in the math book, Jeff Riddell heads to the pencil sharpener.

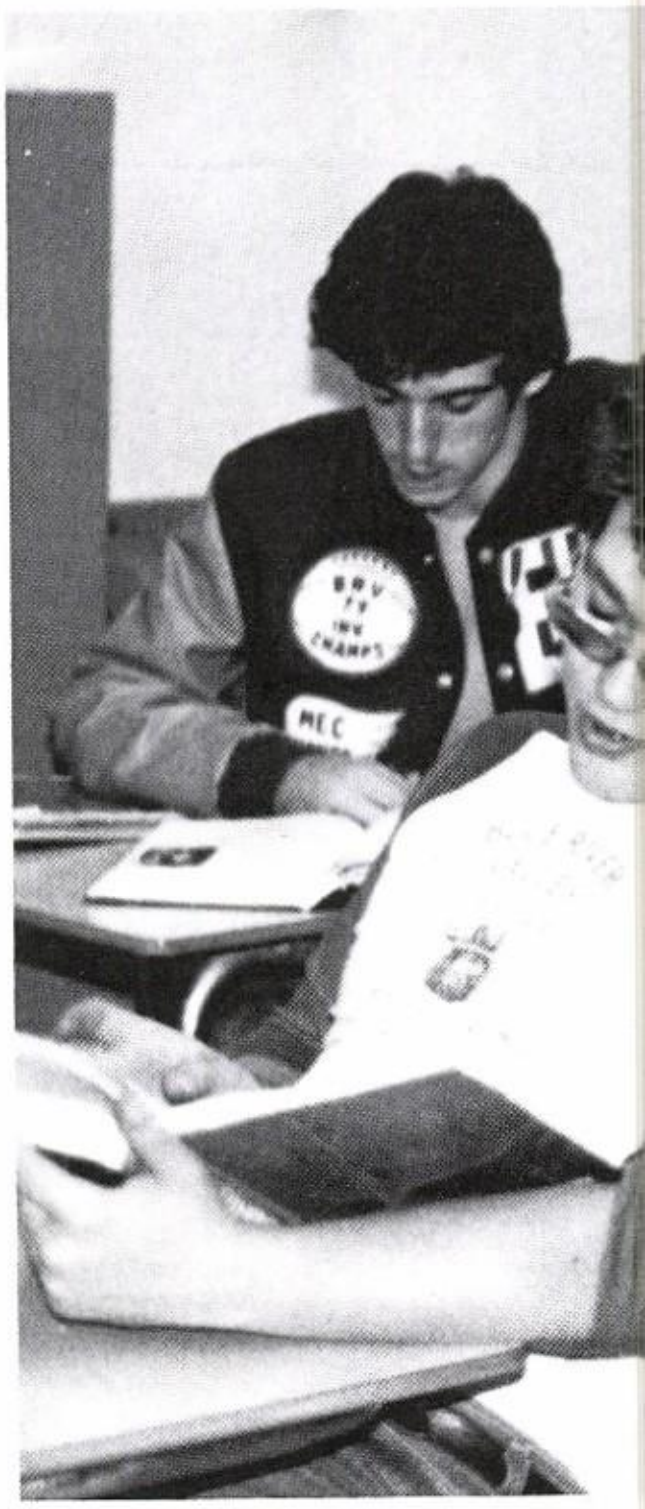
Now, take a look at this species . . . As the biology class tries to categorize everything correctly, Mr. Freyer does his best to instruct and help in any way.





Are you comforable with that? Always ready to give further explanation, Mr. Rai helps Sharon Delk understand a difficult problem.

Notes, notes, and more notes! In biology everything has to be put down in notes so they can be studied for the tests, and Shannon Mawk diligently keeps her up-to-date.



WHAT PAGE WAS THAT? Preparing to read a passage in senior English are Mickey Latham, Rick Laurie, and Larry Thomas.

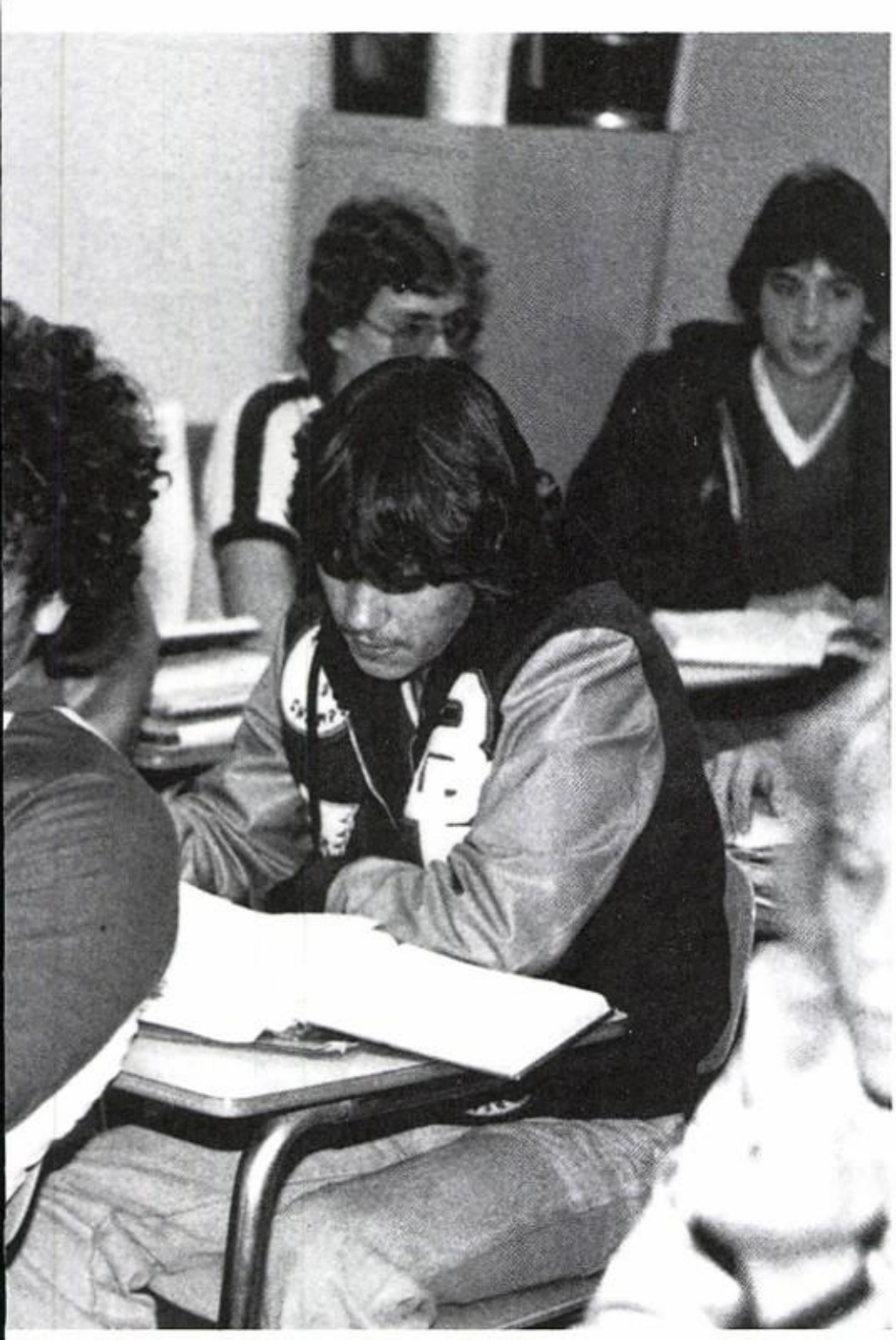
ALL RIGHT, EVERYBODY GET YOUR BOOKS OUT . . . Always one of our more prominent teachers, Mrs. Shively teaches junior and senior English.

HOW LONG WAS WORLD WAR ONE?! Sometimes it seems like an eternity when trying to learn about history but the first period junior U.S. History class listens attentively.

Inventions, Events, Diagramming, And Poetry

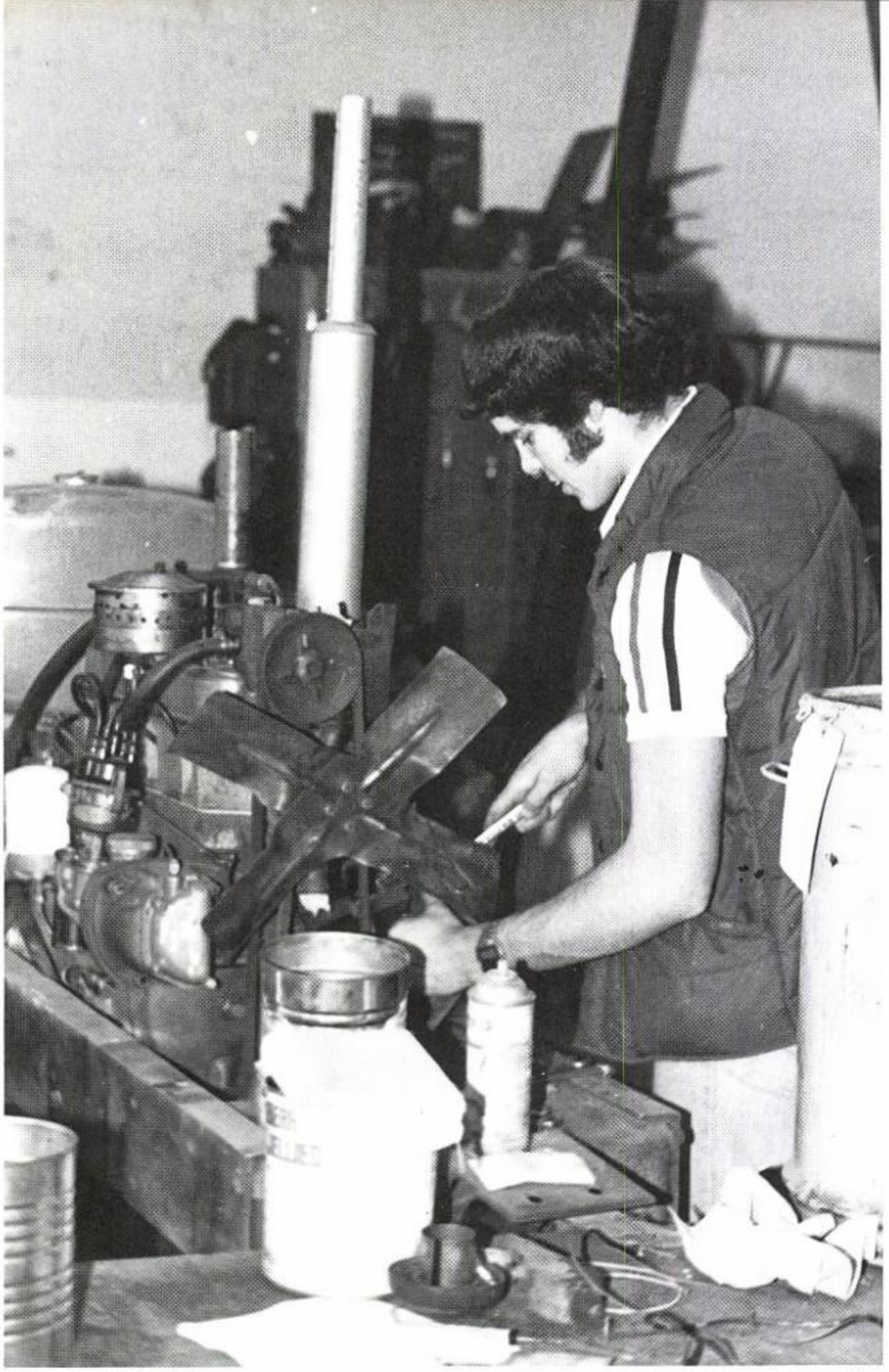
Sometimes, although they're not always the most exciting classes, English and history can have some pretty interesting discussions. Learning about Shakespeare's Julius Caesar and Macbeth in sophomore and senior English is a very useful part of pre-college training. History has some intriguing sessions too, as when studying about the Battle of Gettysburg and World War One.

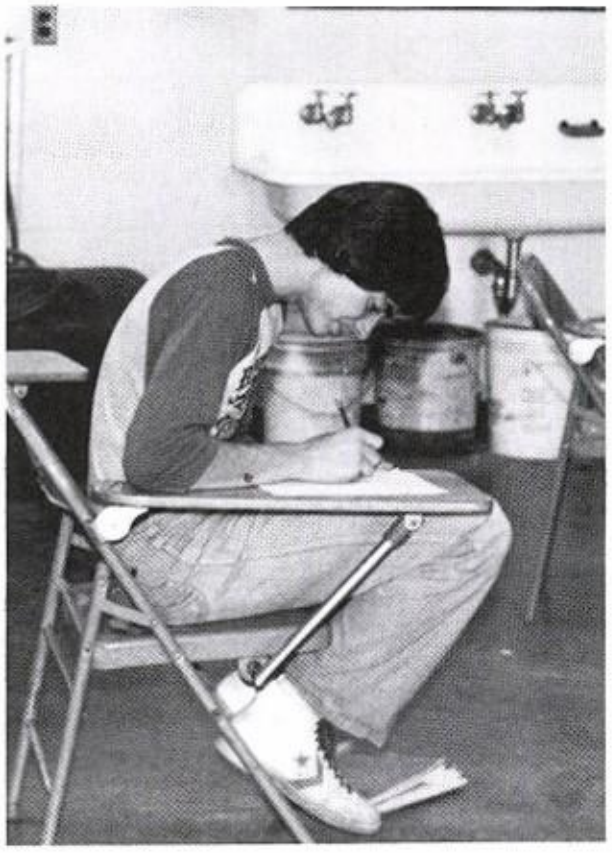
Making these subjects interesting enough to hold the attention of sometimes restless students is one of the major tasks of a teacher, so some of our most innovative teaching methods come from the English and history departments.

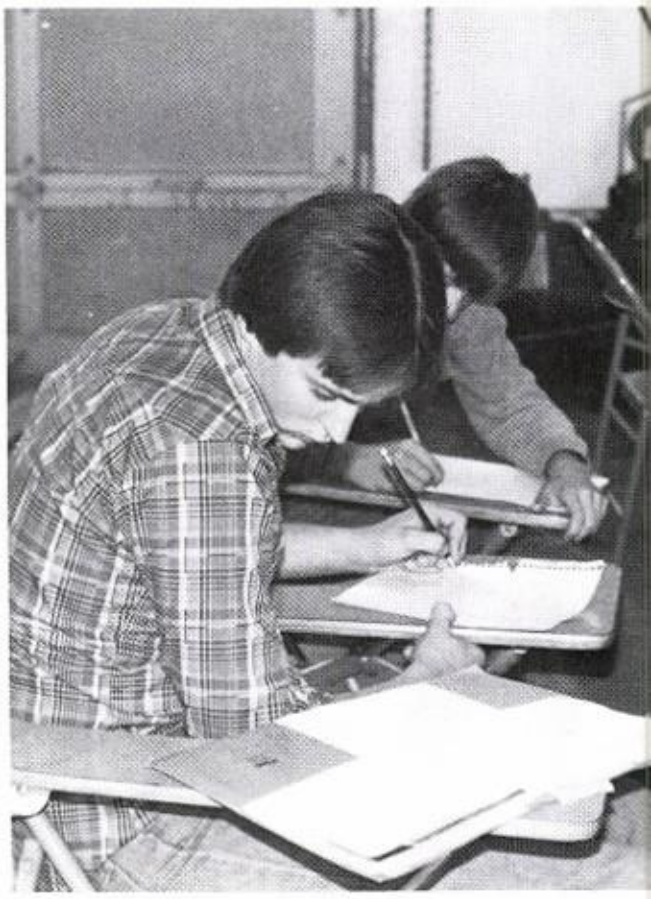


JUST A SMALL ASSIGNMENT . . . U.S. History consists of lectures and assignments given by Mrs. Davidson.

WHAT WAS THAT GUY'S NAME YOU WERE LIKING? Before the bell rings to end first hour Kathy Wilson and Annette Irvin combine their efforts to put a few more messages on a folder.





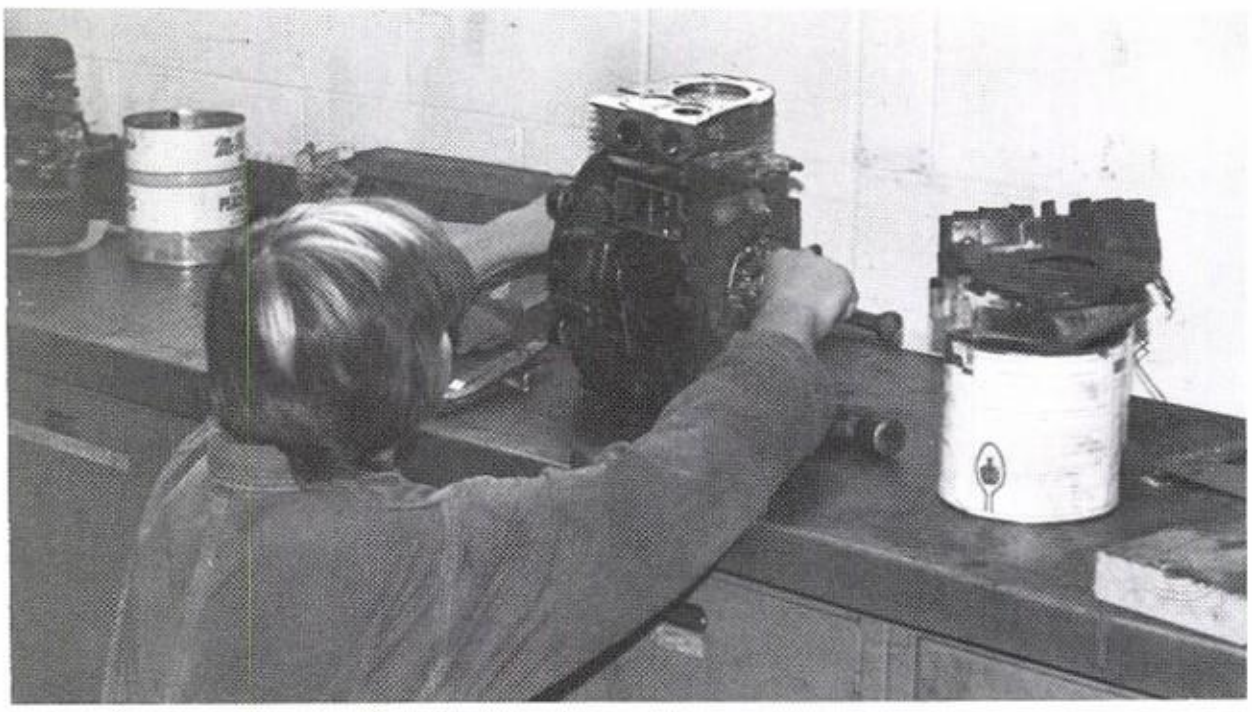


Doing it right ... Trent Bowman tries his hand at repairing a tractor engine.

He's grindin' down. Getting it together and putting it down on paper isn't always easy, so Ross Halstead takes notes to study for an upcoming test.

How many questions are there!? Working diligently to complete an assignment is Mark Pierce.

Scoping it out ... David Groce does his best to make the repairs.

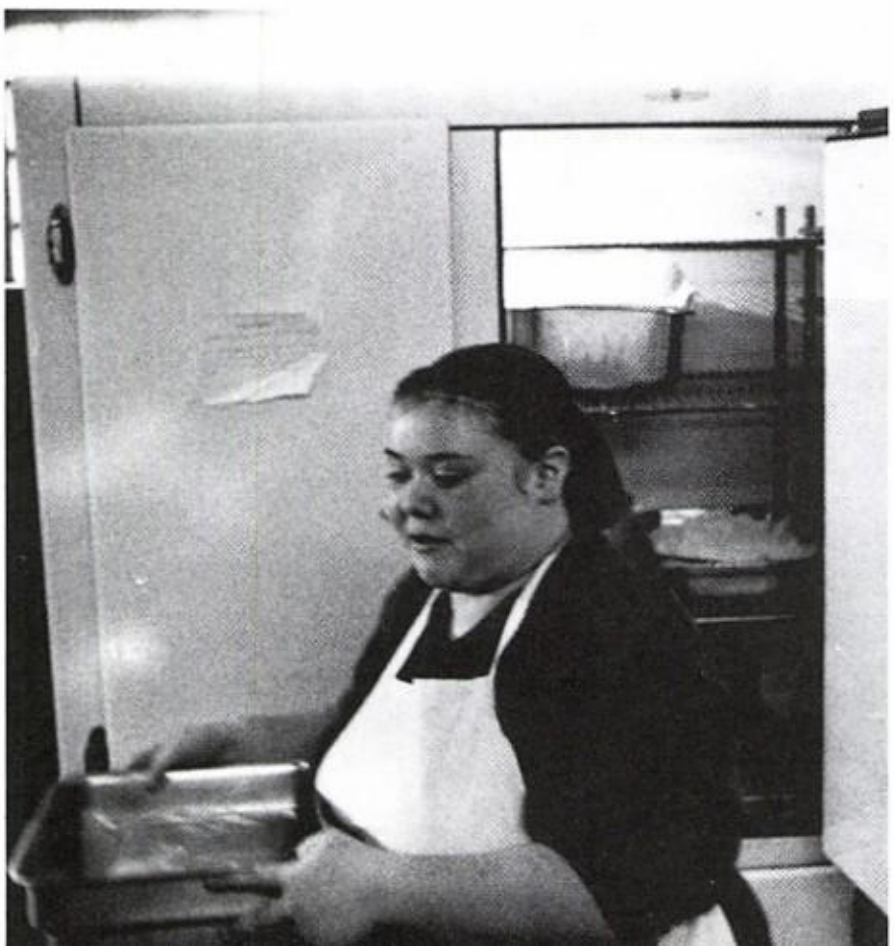


On The Job Training

Gaining the experience they need to achieve their vocational goals, are the students involved in the O.W.E. and industrial arts programs.

O.W.E., (Occupational Work Experience) contains three periods of practical training a day. Students save between $600. and $700. a year, by working at the New Castle State Hospital.

Industrial arts courses include metals, drafting, woods, electronics, graphic arts, and small engines. Classes such as these enable students to do major and minor engine repair, learn and improve printing abilities, and develop creativity through drafting, metals, and woods.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H, knowing her supervisor expects perfection, Anita Owens tries to meet the high standards of the State Hospital.

Checking it out . . . Looking over his photographic abilities is Jeff Dane.

BACK ROW: Mr. Rick Weaver, Penny Rhyndress, Eddie Rhyndress, Phil Pearson, Gary Sorrell. ***FRONT ROW:*** Sharon Wilkinson, Sylvia Pearson, Tracy Pyles, Beverly Feaster, Reanaute Young, Anita Owens.

Almost finished . . . Hard working enthusiasm speeds both the preparation of meals as well as the cleaning afterwards.

Knights And Irons

The Chess Club, along with being one of the smallest clubs, is also one of the youngest clubs. In only its third year, it was founded by Mani Rai, who is an excellent chess player himself.

Mr. Rai has been known to play eight people at one time, and beat them. He has seen fit to pass what knowledge he can on to the few people in school who so desire.

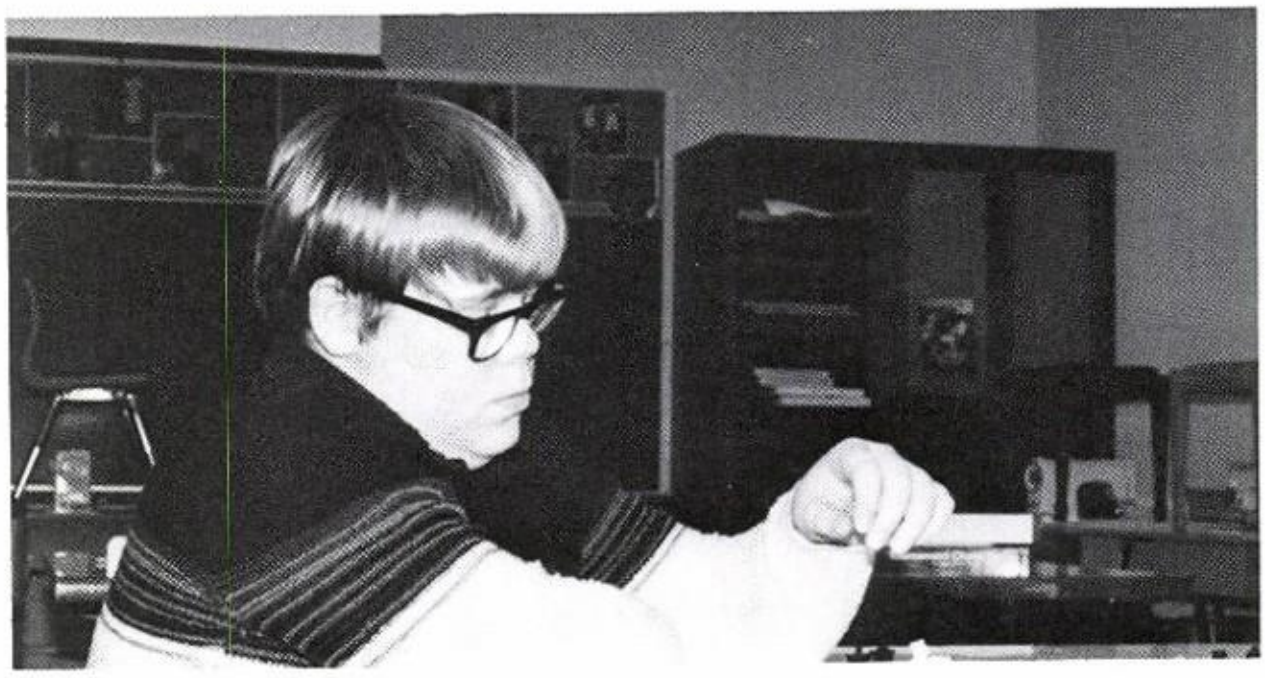
He does this at the bi-monthly meetings, along with whatever business the Club has.

Helping him are the President, Kevin Troy, the Vice-President, Forest Burns, and the Treasurer, Molly Pitcher.

Listening to lectures on fats and oils, and filling out study guides on poultry and fish, may not add much excitement to ones life but making a pizza and cleaning up afterward is an experience!

Clothing is another major Home Economics class in which sewing in, and ripping out seams is as natural as breathing.

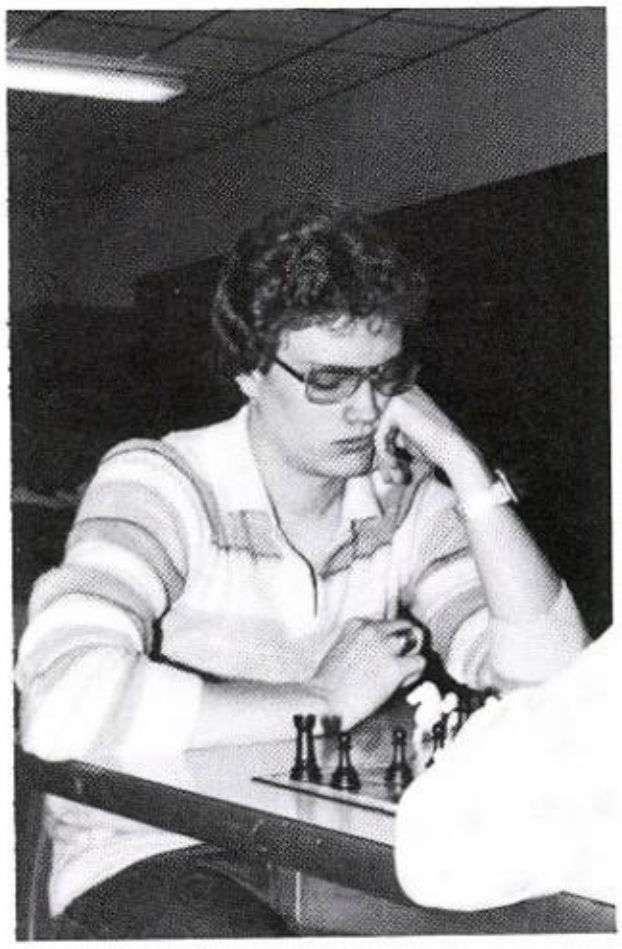
Other Home Economics classes include: Marriage and Family Living, Consumer Education, Interpersonal Relations, and Jr. High Home Economics.



DOES THIS GO HERE? George Ray tries to decide where to move his Knight.

NO NOT THERE! Mr. Rai explains to Forest Burns how to improve his skills in chess.

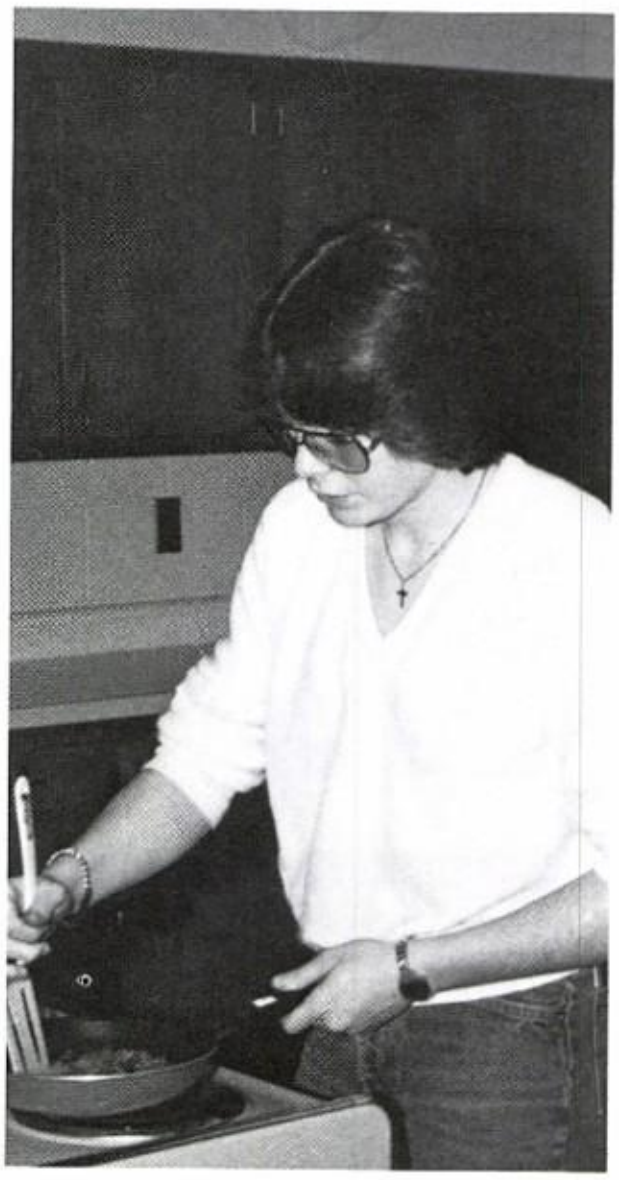
CHESS CLUB-(FRONT ROW) Mary Burch, Eric Creviston, Mani Rai, George Ray, ***(BACK ROW)*** Forest Burns, Kevin Evans, Shawn Duvall, Kevin Troy, Bud Rains, John Guy.



WAKE ME UP WHEN IT'S OVER-Kevin Troy closes his eyes as he concentrates on his next move.

1 POUND OF PEPERONI AND 1 POUND OF SAUSAGE . . . Checking over her list of ingredients, Anita Irvin prepares to make a pizza.

"HOW THICK SHOULD I MAKE THIS?" Sherri Swoveland and Cindy Houser slice The cheese for the topping of the pizza.



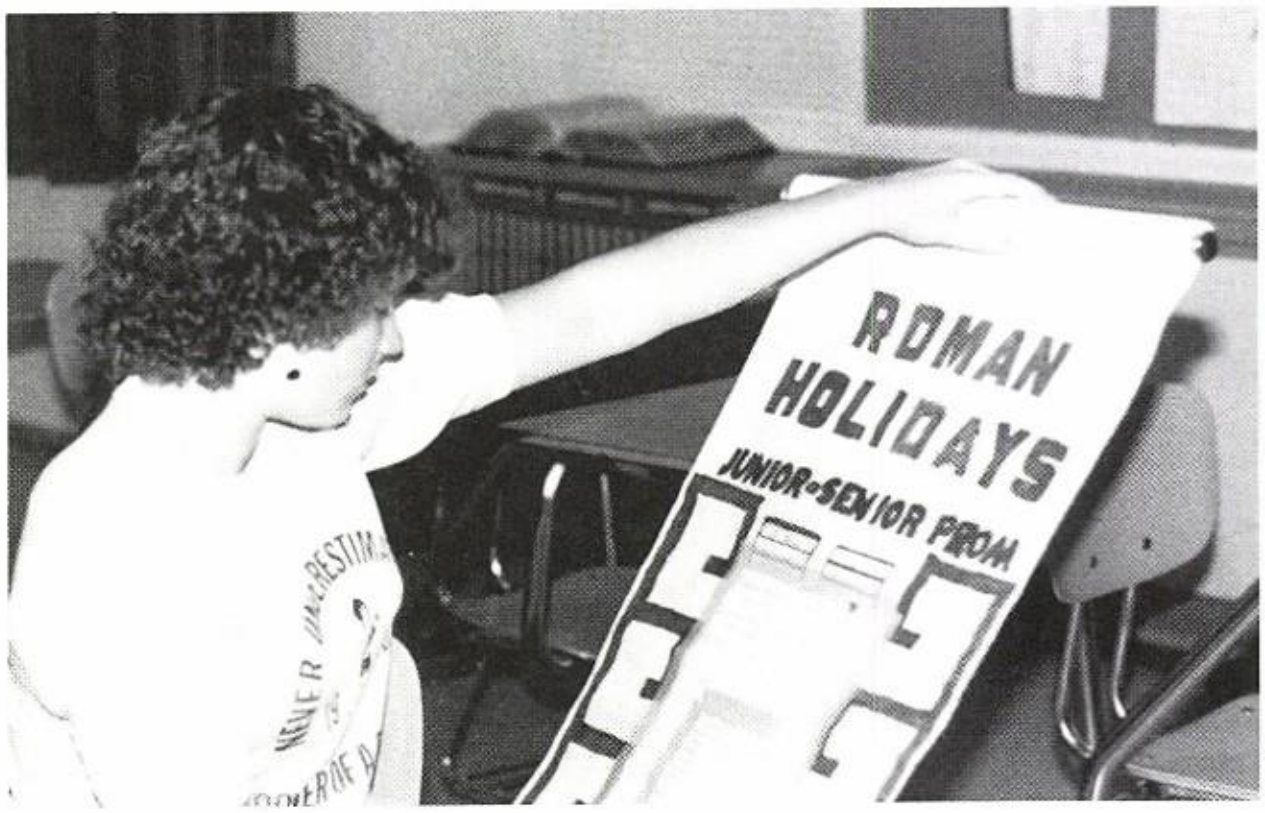
I'LL GET THIS, YOU'LL GET THAT . . . Working together to come out with a perfect dish, Rhonda Lacy and Julie Newman prepare the ingredients for a good dinner.

"DO YOU THINK I NEED A LITTLE MORE SALT?" Tasting her crust, Mitzi Gard tests to see if it needs anything else.

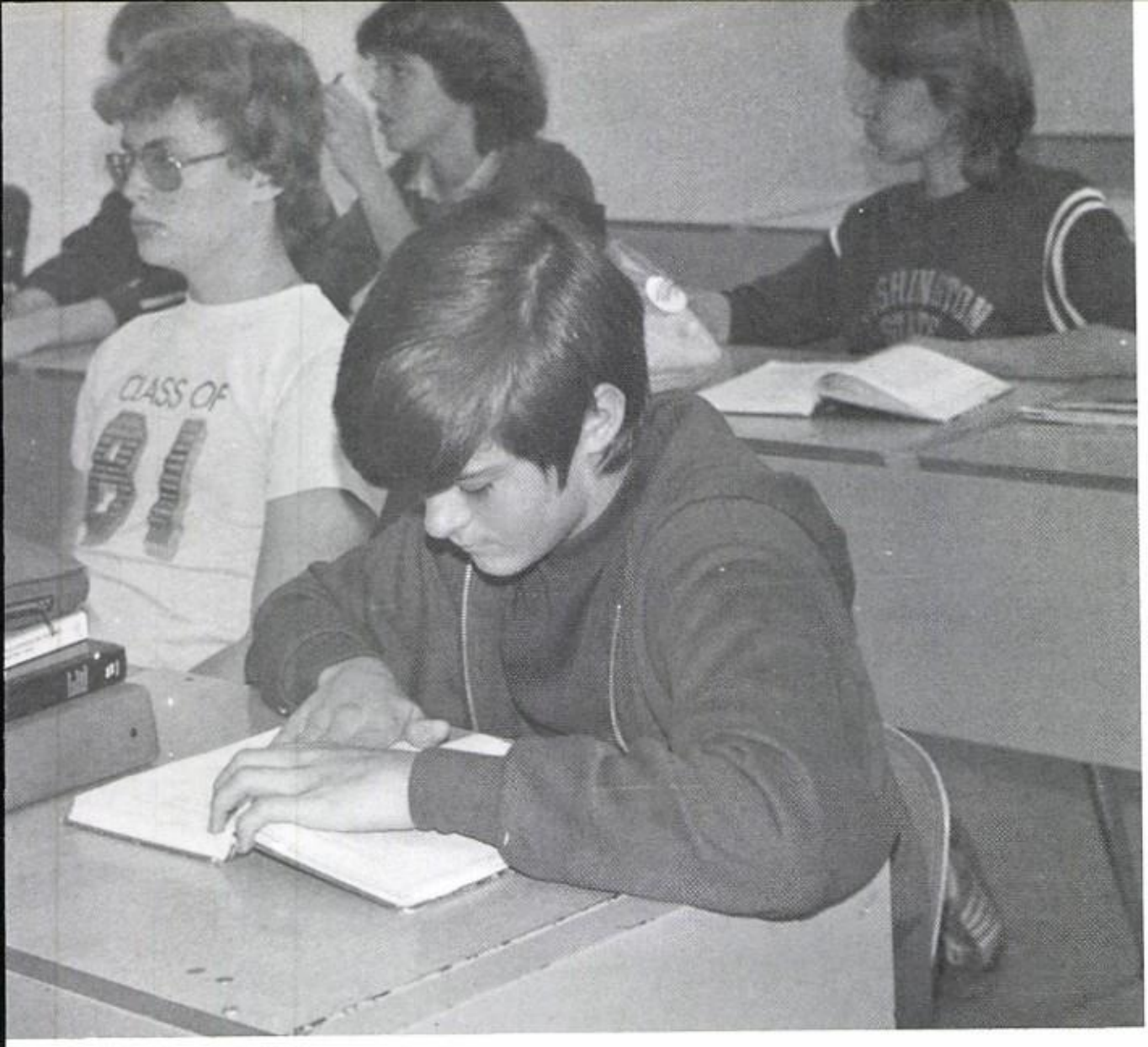
THIS IS THE IMPORTANT PART! Wendy Werner stirs the sausage to put on the pizza.

OH, VANITY! Sheila Leffingwell admires one of her Latin artwork assignments.

LATIN'S DAILY NEWS. Kay Murphy scans the columns of a Latin newspaper scroll.



ET TU BRUTE? Krisann Hawks and Kelly Thomas give a recital on the life and times of the Roman era.



Speaking Classes

Atmospheres were completely transformed as students entered the foreign cultures of Spanish and Latin classes.

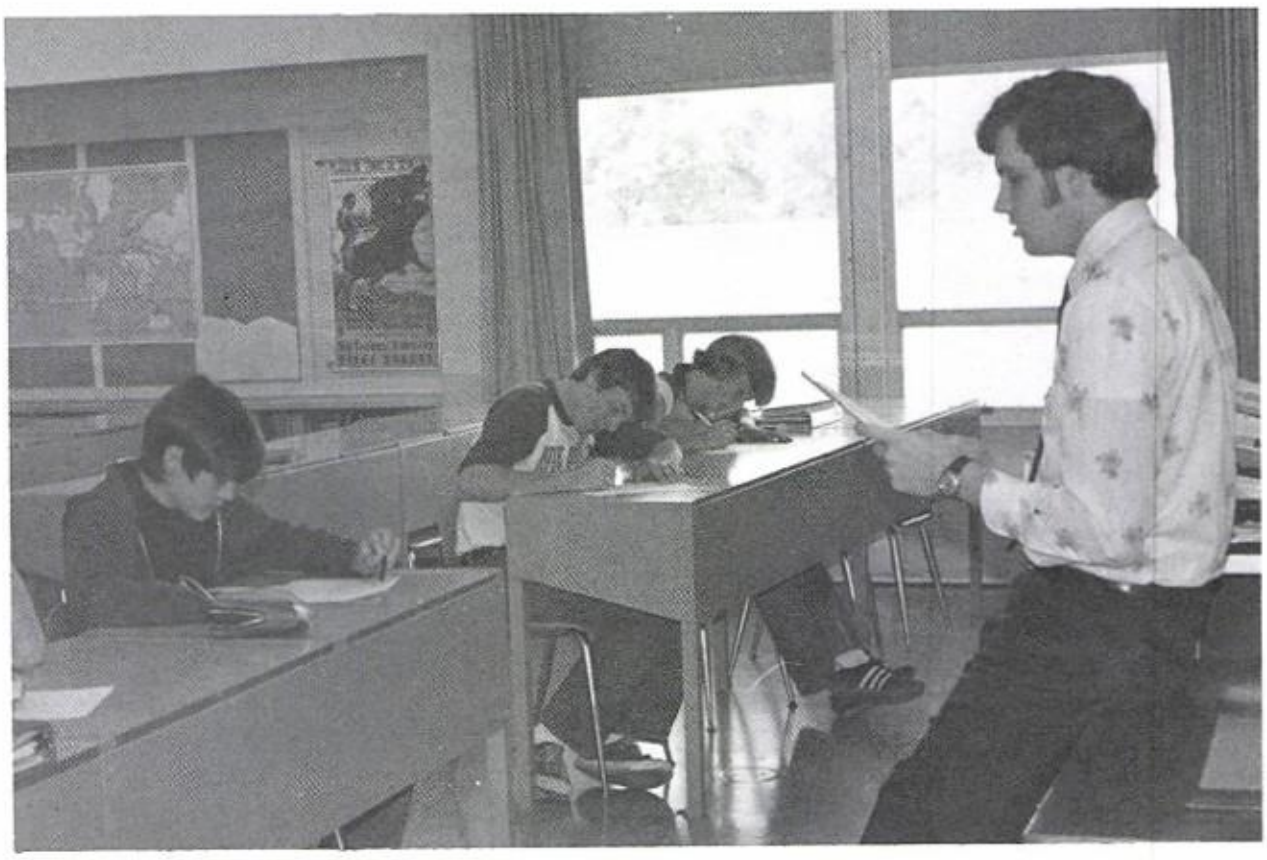
Years one and two were spent comprehending the basics of a new tongue, while classes three and four delved into the intricate structures of the languages.

Mr. Paul Harper also instructed small mini courses for seventh and eighth graders, in which they were given a small taste of the Spanish culture, geography and language.

Although Latin club was supported by a great deal of student interest, the Spanish club was not very active.

DETERMINATION. Jeff Manis delves into his studying, determined to out-do classmate, Kevin Troy.

WRITER'S CRAMP. Karla Grim works on translation which makes up a large percentage of her grade.



¡ESTAMOS TRABAJANDO! Even though Spanish classes are small, they do sometimes come together under the supervision of Mr. Harper.

Learning By Doing

Under the supervision of advisor, Sharon Sharrett, our Office Education Association department creates its' own busy world of parliamentary procedure, contests and even parties.

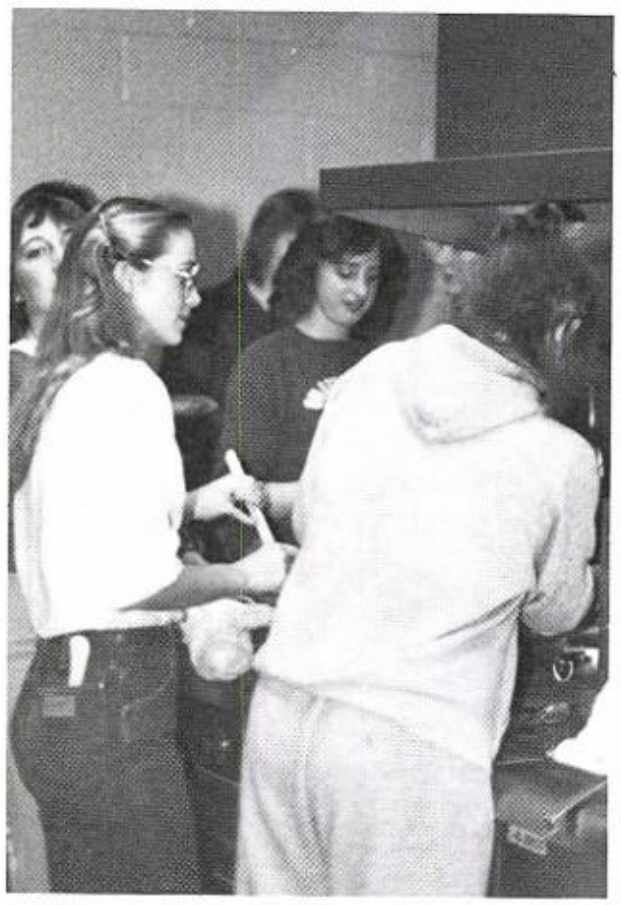
This organization provides valuable business experience in the real-life, day-to-day problems of the outside environment into which we must all enter.

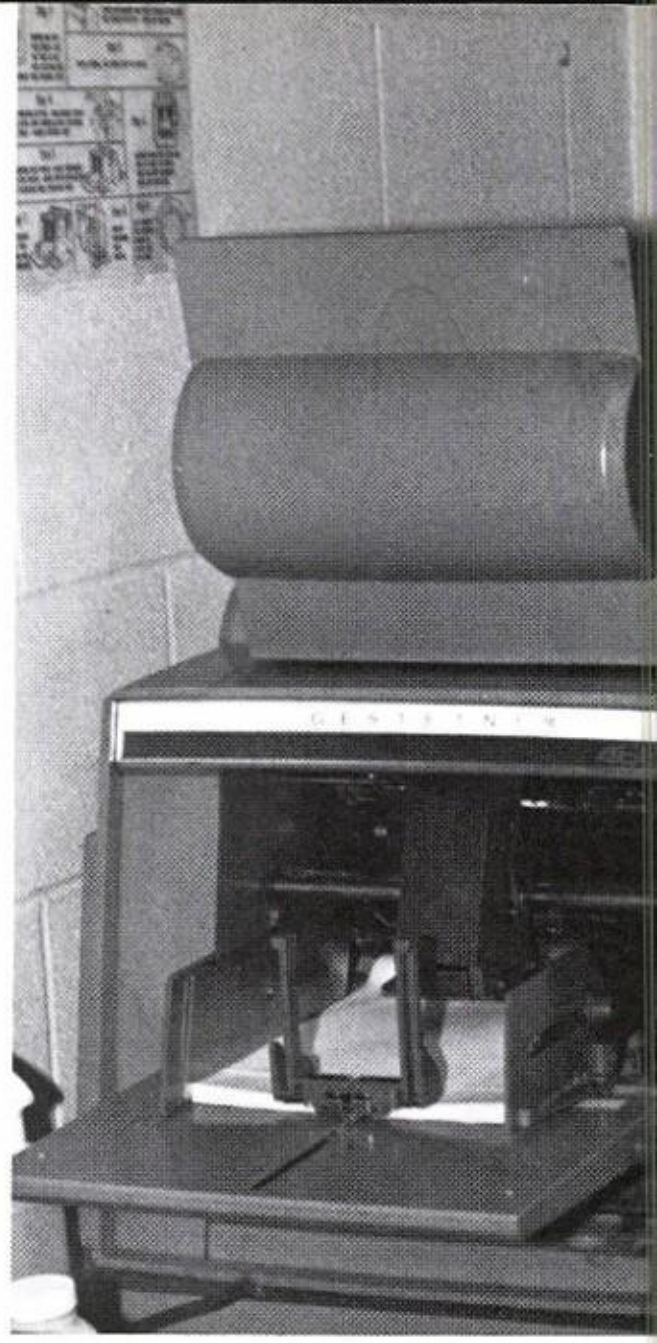
Our O.E.A. section was recognized as one of the best in our area, and often brought home honors from the various competition divisions, such as typing and shorthand.

Their desire to learn coupled with their competition experience provided for a successful year of professional growth.

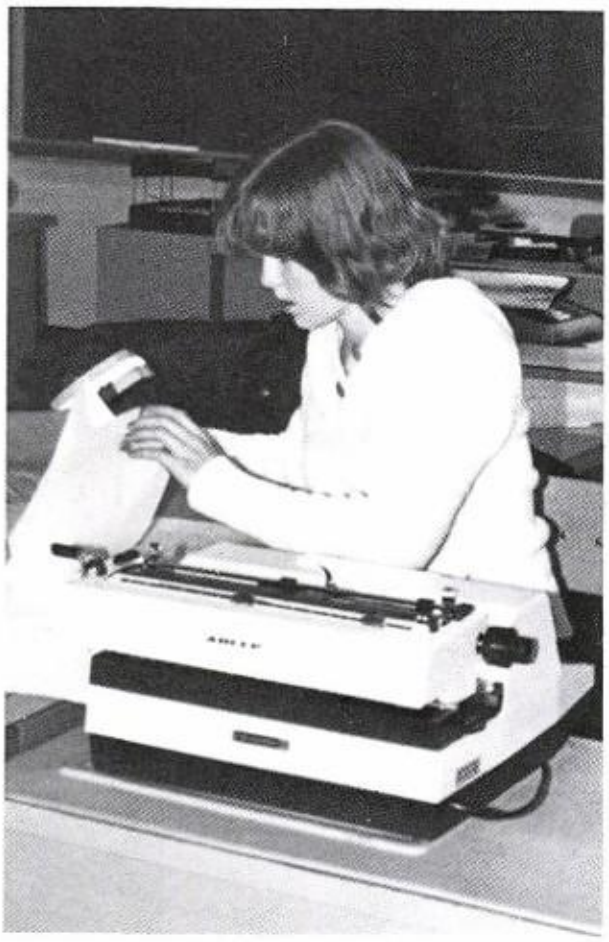
AUTOMATION. Callie Huth focuses on preparing the weeks menues by running them on the mimeograph machine.

"YOUR ORDER?" Serving an early Christmas breakfast for the faculty, were OEA members, Stepheny Liby, Betsy Jarvis, and Teresa Holt.

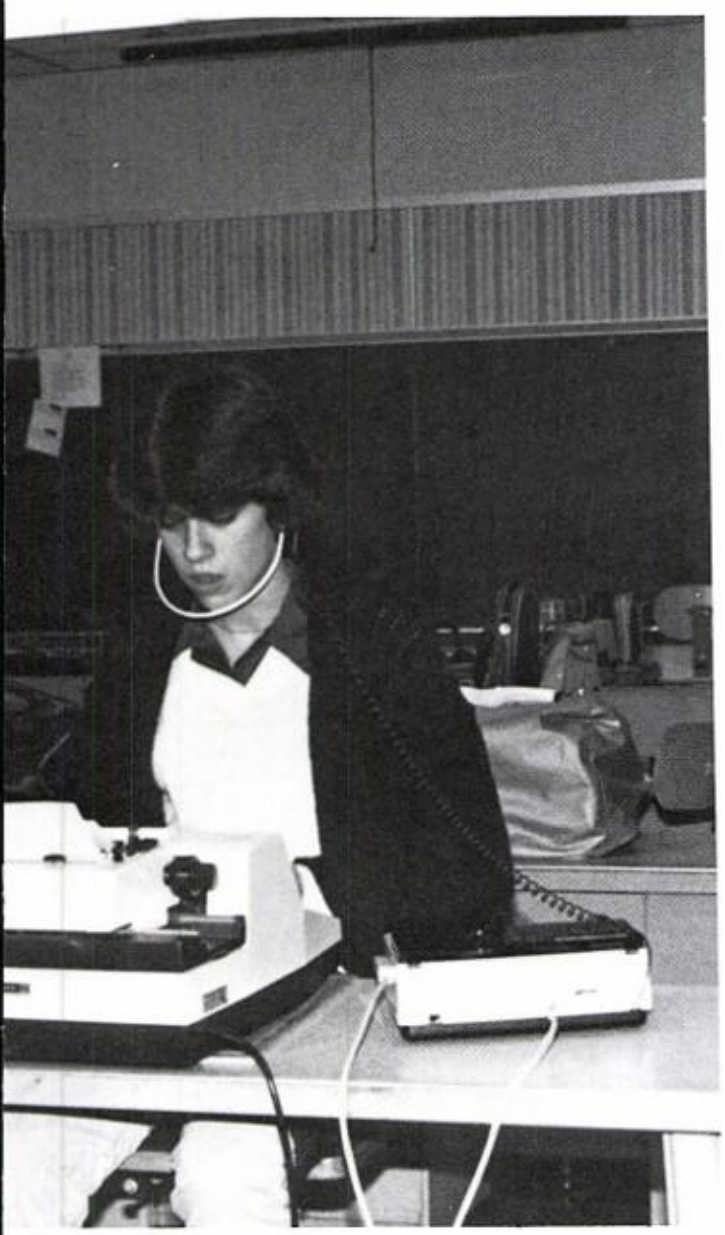




DISCOVERY. Ms. Sharrett takes the time to instruct Dana Lacy in one of the fine points of typing rosters.



"IT'S HERE SOMEPLACE." Searching for an assignment which is due, senior Latina King checks not only her desk, but all others.



CONCENTRATION. Senior, Carri Frazier, listens to dictation from Parsons Realty, hoping to transcribe it without error.

"DEAR SIRS," Sending our many business letters is a large part of the business world, as Vicki Marcum discovered.

Writers Cramps

Down the hall of mystyque, into the door on the right, and up four steps takes you to a world in itself, a place for many settings: the stage. Plays, banquets, speeches; all float around in the atmosphere surrounding the home of the Valhalla and Viking Press staff members.

Despite all the happenings of the past in the large, creativity-filled stage, first and seventh hours everyday were devoted to the producing of the yearbook and newspaper.

The yearbook staff puts more than is realized by most people into the work they do. If a deadline was closing in, it was immediately taken care of by an evening spent on the stage by the staff, with editor Kay Murphy supervising what had to be done.

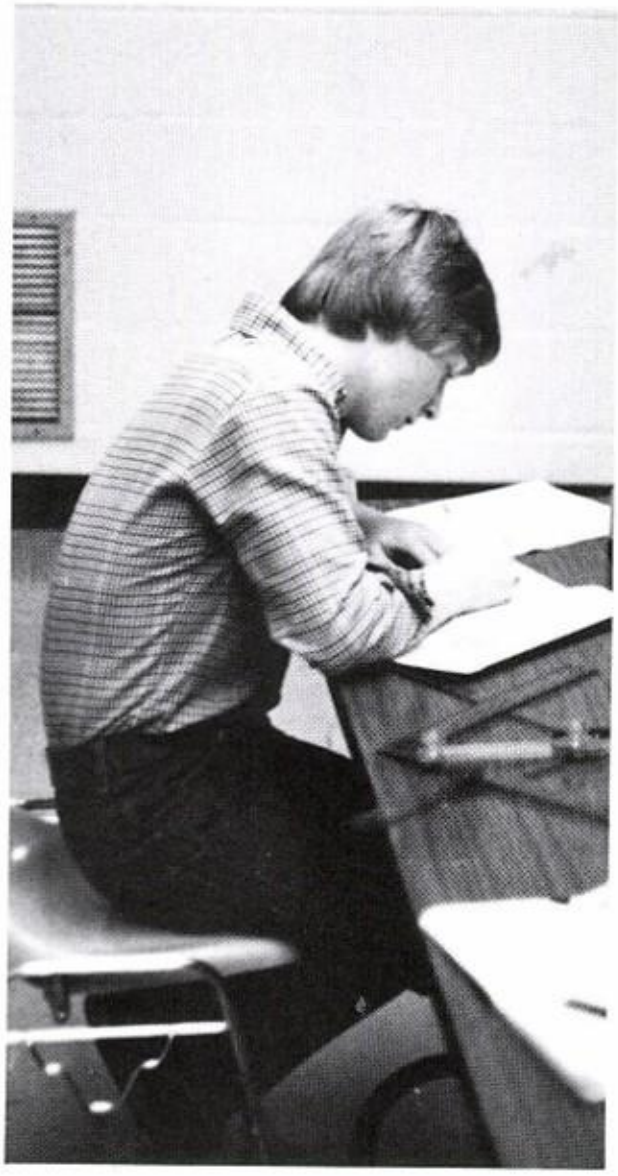
Despite printing troubles last year, the show had to go on, and this year's staff was already into the swing of things when publishing companies were changed.

Selling ads in the summer was the first big task. Everyone was given a list of companies, firms, and services to talk to and confirm advertisement space for them in our book.

Every two weeks, if the IOL (Intensive Office Laboratory) wasn't having trouble with the printing machine, the Viking Press came out filled with articles concerning the area around us. Although an occasional moan may have been uttered about an assignment given by the editor, Veronica Jones, the newspaper was successful, earning 10¢ per copy.

Two yearbook and six newspaper staff members attended two of the four weeks of Ball State Journalism Workshops. The Valhalla theme-"The New Blue Look"-was born and developed there, and those members from the Viking Press learned about many of the different aspects of newspaper reporting, managing, and editing.

MISSED A COMMA THERE . . . Proofreading a new's article in newspaper class is Mary Jo Warnes as she reports on the victory the girl's varsity basketball team captured from the New Castle Trojans.



THINK, PONDER, CONTEMPLATE . . . YA THAT'S IT! Rewriting and editing is done several times before satisfaction is reached as Chuck Savage prepares copy for the drill team feature.

YEAH! Yearbook is a wild and crazy place, at least Veronica Jones thinks so.

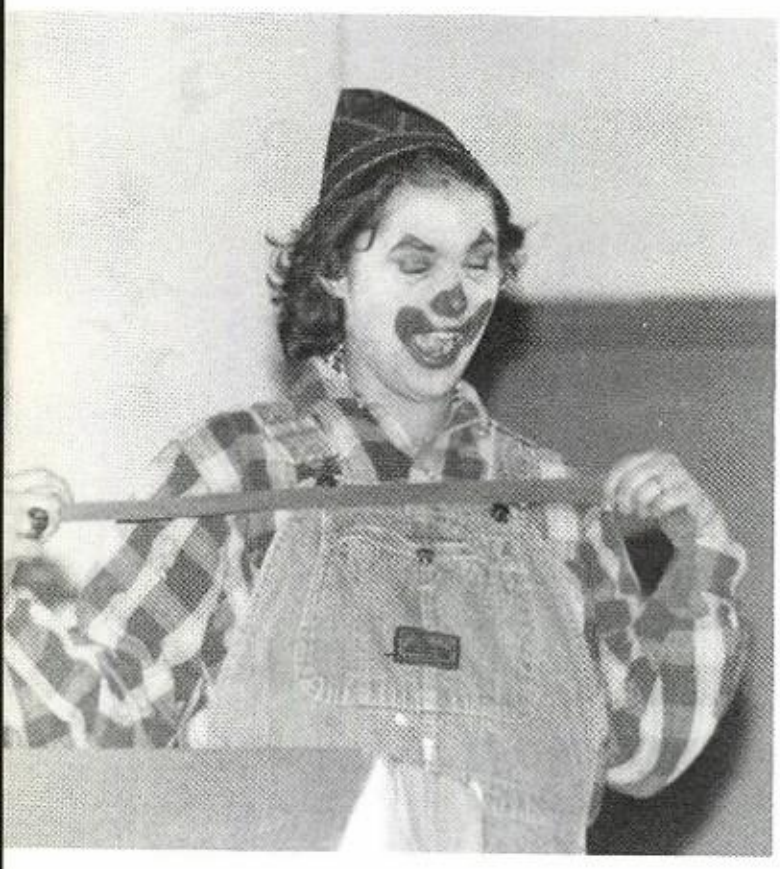
PICTURE PICKING, one of the things done the most in yearbook, is shown by Janna Courtney.

CAN'T GO THERE! Working on a layout in yearbook is Chris Rains as she positions the pictures so that there are no mistakes in design.

The Top Of The Hill

It's more than just scholarship; it's leadership. It's character. It's service. Being a member of the Summit Chapter of National Honor Society is something to make you work for your goals. Your goals have to be set higher in order to keep up with fellow members and prove yourself worthy of the group.

After holding a 3.3 grade point average for three semesters, anyone who is a sophomore or older is eligible to become a provisionary member. After one year, provisionary members become active members, and then, in one more year, may be officers.



"THINK THEY'LL FIT?" A pair of pantyhose may seem a little out of place, but nevertheless that's one of the items Tammy King pulled out of her suitcase in a skit.

"CAN I GO BACK DOWN THERE?" As she's being "cut in half" by the magician, Susan Hernly's face expresses her desire to "unvolunteer".

"YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE FISH I CAUGHT!" While sitting around their dinner "campfire", maybe Kim Holmes and a few buckeroos told some tall tales.

A LITTLE JAWIN' AND A LITTLE CHOWIN'-Between bites and drinks, Mark Thompson and Rex Kepner pass a little gossip.

A LITTLE BREAK FROM THE ACTION IS GOOD FOR ANYBODY . . . Taking time off from the range, Karen Crow refreshes herself with a little nourishment.

"GOSH, HOW'D THAT GET THERE?" A little magic and a lot of good shwo was presented to Rick the Magician's audience.

"5, 6, 7, 8 . . . " With two in a shirt it's a little hard to do jumping jacks and toe touchers, but Annette Irvin's arms and Sheila Leffingwell's "legs" were in perfect coordination with Bonnie Foster and Anita Irvin.

"HOW'D YOU DO THAT?!" Her piece of paper didn't restore itself like Rick's, but Kay Murphy gave it her best shot.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Phil Gardner, assistant principal, Trent Bowman, Annette Myers, treasurer, Carol Nicholas, vice-president, Patrick McEvoy, president, Susan Hernly, secretary, Dedra Hamm, Jennifer Holt, Lori Hall, Mr. Larry Rausch, principal, ***SECOND ROW:*** Melodie Scrogham, Melanie Scrogham, Shari Austerman, Karen Crow, Cathy Hale, Kim Holmes, Cindy Mawk, Kay Murphy, Mrs. Clarice Y. Shively, club sponsor, ***THIRD ROW:*** Tammy King, Anita Irvin, Annette Irvin, Sheila Leffingwell, Ron Lewis, Beth Pitcher, Chuck Savage, Tina Willett, Margaret Thornburg, ***FOURTH ROW:*** Jeff Manis, Derek Attaway, Mark Thompson, Terry Bales, Bill Gray, Rex Kepner, Scott Sabo, Jim Smith.

To a very nice young lady who has a lot of potential between her & 33 if she will use it. Remember to listen and you will grow + grow mentally until your brain — ! ? / \ ~ & 33 - ° Mrs. Ballard :)

Those Who Are Taught, Teach

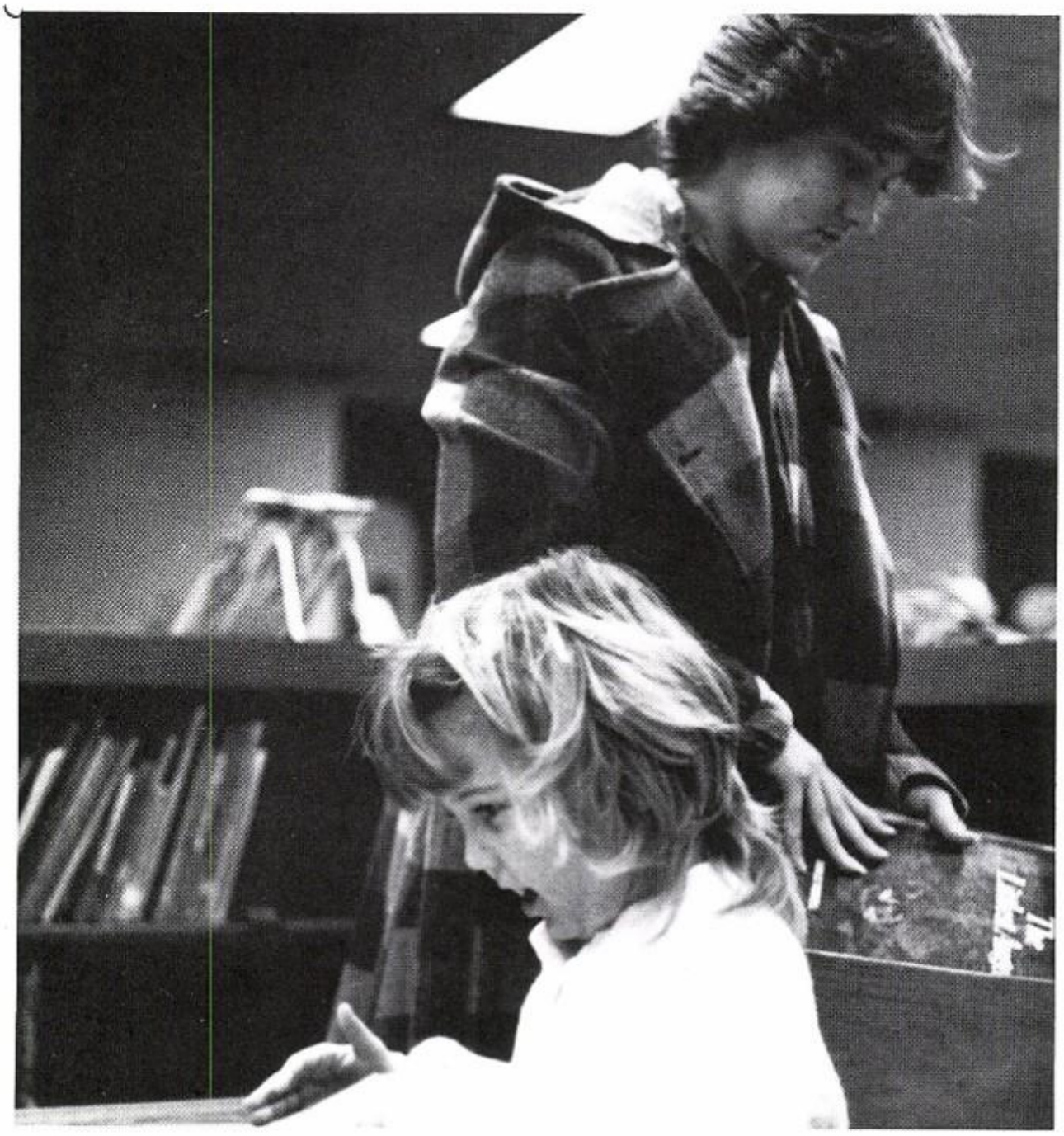
Day one was always terrifying, as we sailed down unfamiliar halls into a sea of curious and seemingly vicious faces.

So began our year of exploratory elementary aid, in which we were forced to make the transition from high school student to a greatly idolized figure to be revered by our young charges.

Each of our actions were closely scrutinized, whether we were performing such duties as grading papers, making crafts, or simply talking with one of the kids.

New friendships were formed with the faculty and students of the elementary, and we discovered that learning wasn't a one-way street, as we were often taught by those we were instructed to teach.

IT'S "GOTTA" BE PERFECT! Two elementary students work to construct a snowman to decorate their hall.



DISCOVERY. A student looks through a book while preparing her book report, while Dedra Hamm searches for another choice.

EXPLANATIONS. Elementary T.A., Greta Hinshaw, prepares to review a spelling test with two of her students.

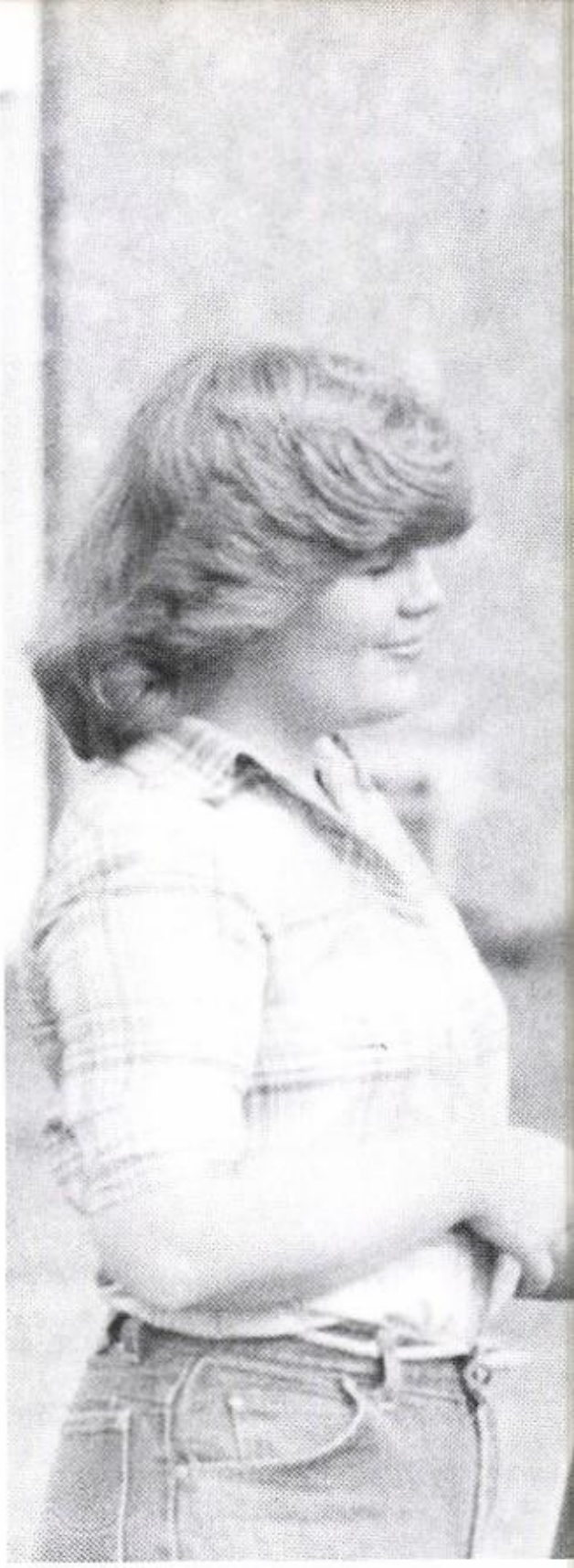
DOLLARS AND SENSE. Explaining the different values of money and its' importance in society, is junior, Tammy Ridge.

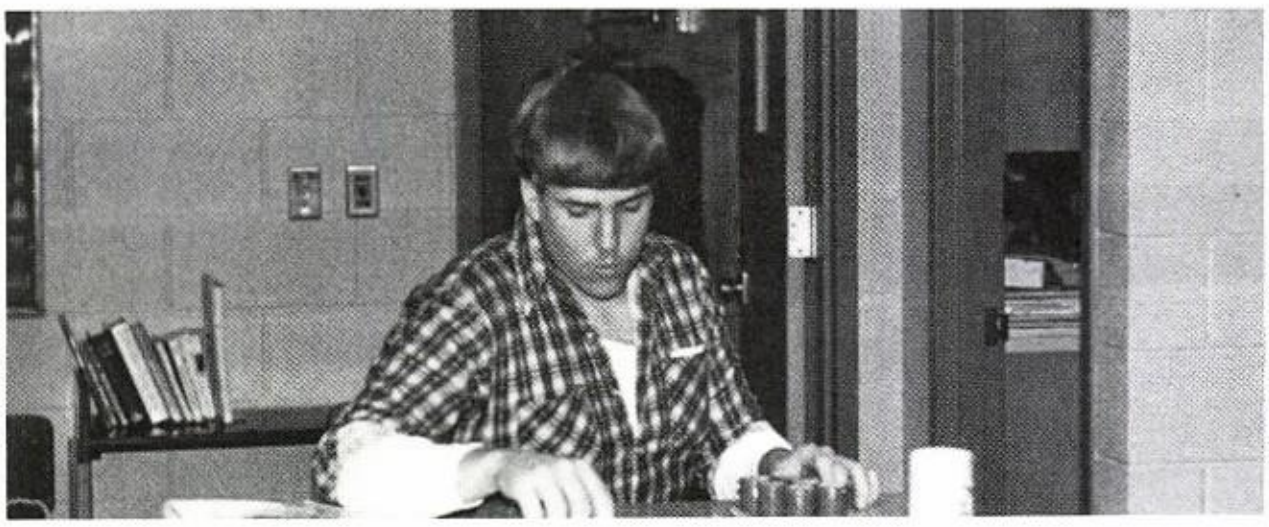
"May I Help You?"

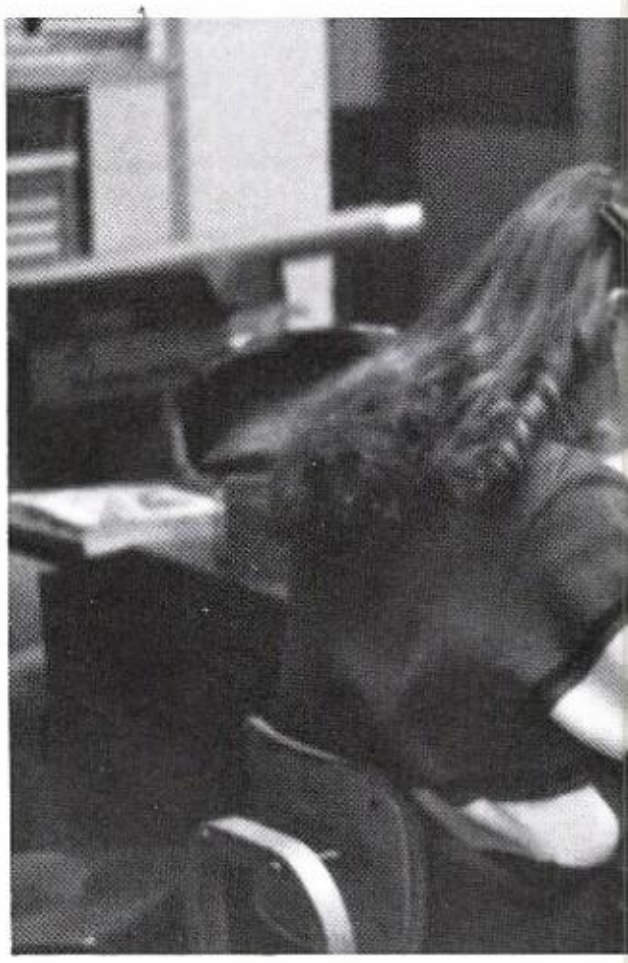
It's basically just on-the-job-training. Library and office assistants learn how to manage everything from re-shelving a book to answering the phone with, "Blue River Valley High School."

The library assistants were, first hour, Phil Jessee and Tammy Denney, second hour, Tina Cheek, third hour, Kristi French and Sheila Leffingwell, fourth, fifth, and sixth hours, Melissa Bales, Jeff Dane, Reece Esham, and Sharon Wilkinson. Also providing their services for Mrs. Poffenbarger and Mrs. Canaday were, seventh hour, Marion Abbott and Dennis Cole, eighth hour, Ken Bray and Nancy Denney, and ninth hour, Vickie Hunt and Traci Craig.

All the office helpers were, first, Carol Nicholas and Tina Cheek, second, Tammy Seward, Janna Courtney, and Callie Huth, third, Traci Craig. Also offering their skills and labors to Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Kurz were, fourth, fifth, and sixth, Georgia Royer, Susan Hernly, Tina Willett, and Debbie Hungerford, seventh, Kellie Brown, eighth, Jim Davis, and ninth, David Berry.





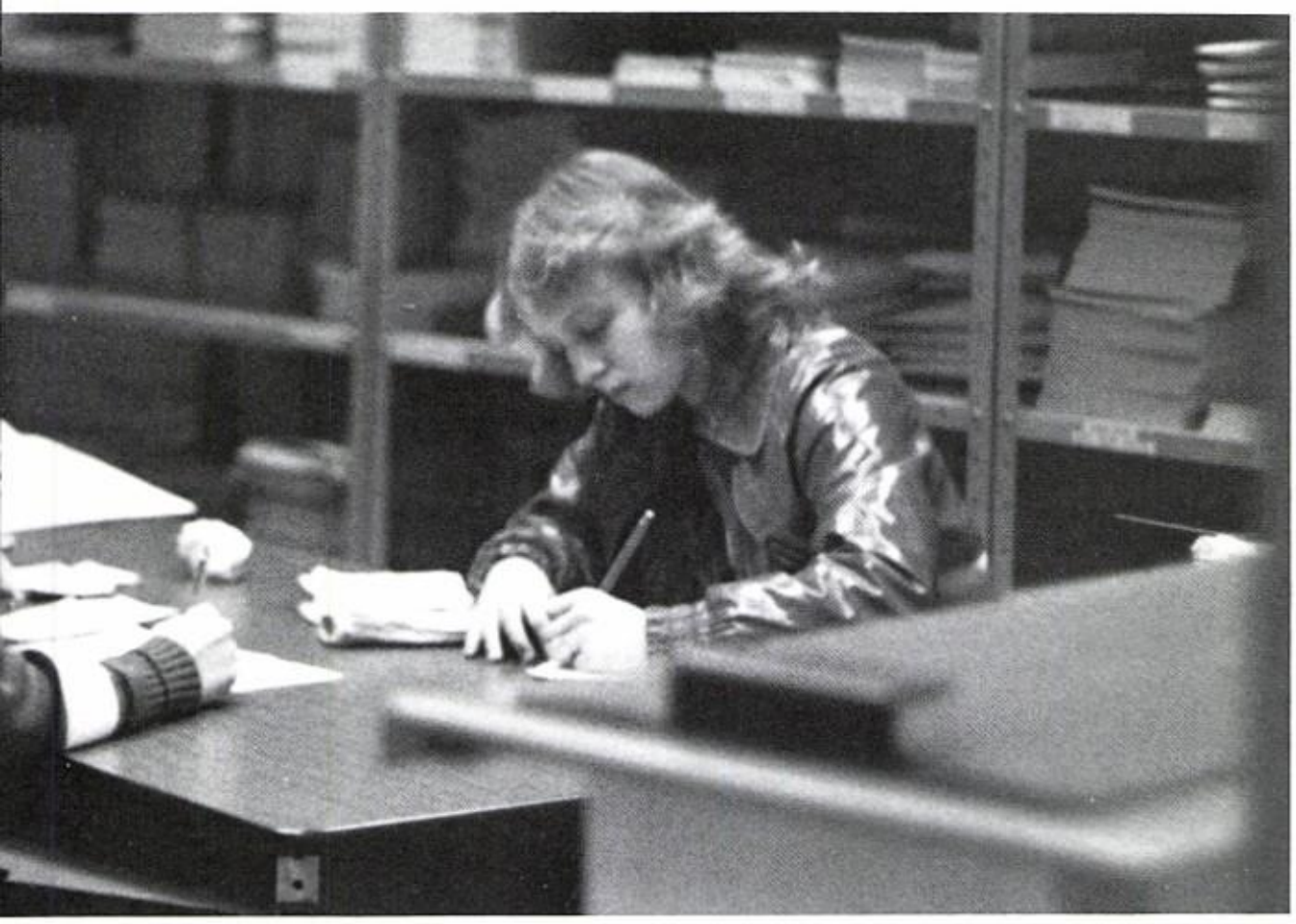


Where's that card?! Checking in books and putting them back on their home shelves is all part of the job of Marian Abbott, library assistant.

Why can't this be easier? After teachers return filmstrips they have to be checked in and refiled, and Phil Jessee prepares to put some back in their proper drawer.

Up, up and . . . Every first hour, office assistants Tina Cheek and Carol Nicholas made sure the flag was out in the school-yard and every-ready to wave in the breeze.

Here's a good one! Teachers come into the library to check out materials such as filmstrips and projectors, which Dennis Cole is preparing to loan out.



Why are there so many? Even when everyone got the flu and there was an abundance of absences, Tammy Seward and Callie Huth still had to compile a list for the office.

MONEY "the new Blue look"

THE NEW BLUE LOOK has brought about many changes at school and the surrounding community. But one item that has not changed is the fantastic supporters of the yearbook. They are always there to help us finance the production of another ***Valhalla.***

Being able to depend on their backing makes the job of a yearbook staff a little less hectic and the existence of THE NEW BLUE LOOK possible.

THIS WAY TO THE GOLDEN ARCHES . . . Teresa Sampley and Paula McEvoy are going to have everything their way at McDonalds.

THERE IT IS! After window shopping to find just the right thing, then you are ready to make your purchase.

MAY I HELP YOU? Always ready to assist you in purchasing jewelry or some other fine piece of merchandise at Harmon Hoy are their friendly salespeople.

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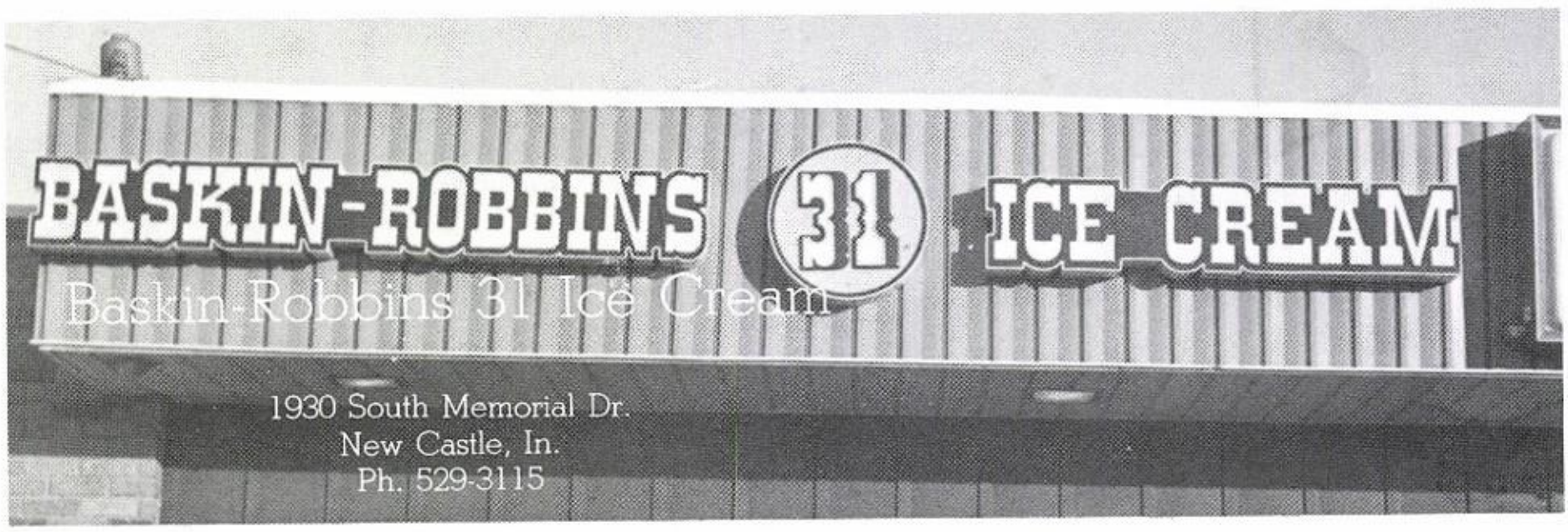

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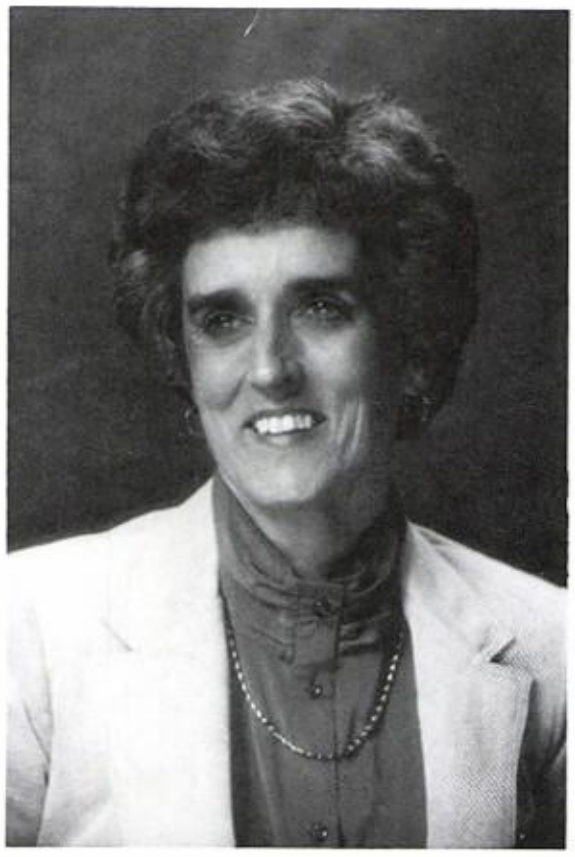

Goods And Services With You In Mind

Anything from buying a house to buying food, going and getting a haircut to losing some of those extra pounds you've carried around for a while. These are the places you can go to, to get these things. Say you need to borrow money this is also one of the many things that you are able to do in today's society.

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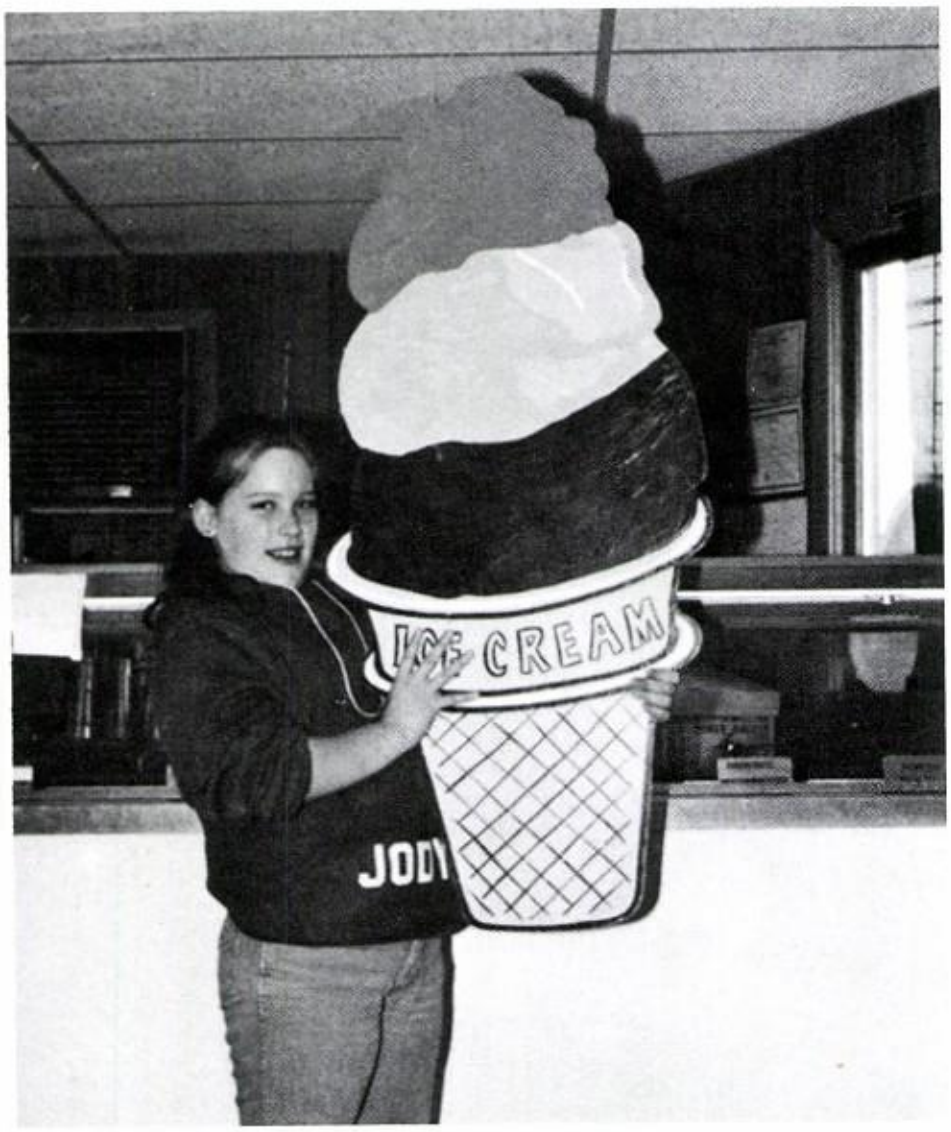

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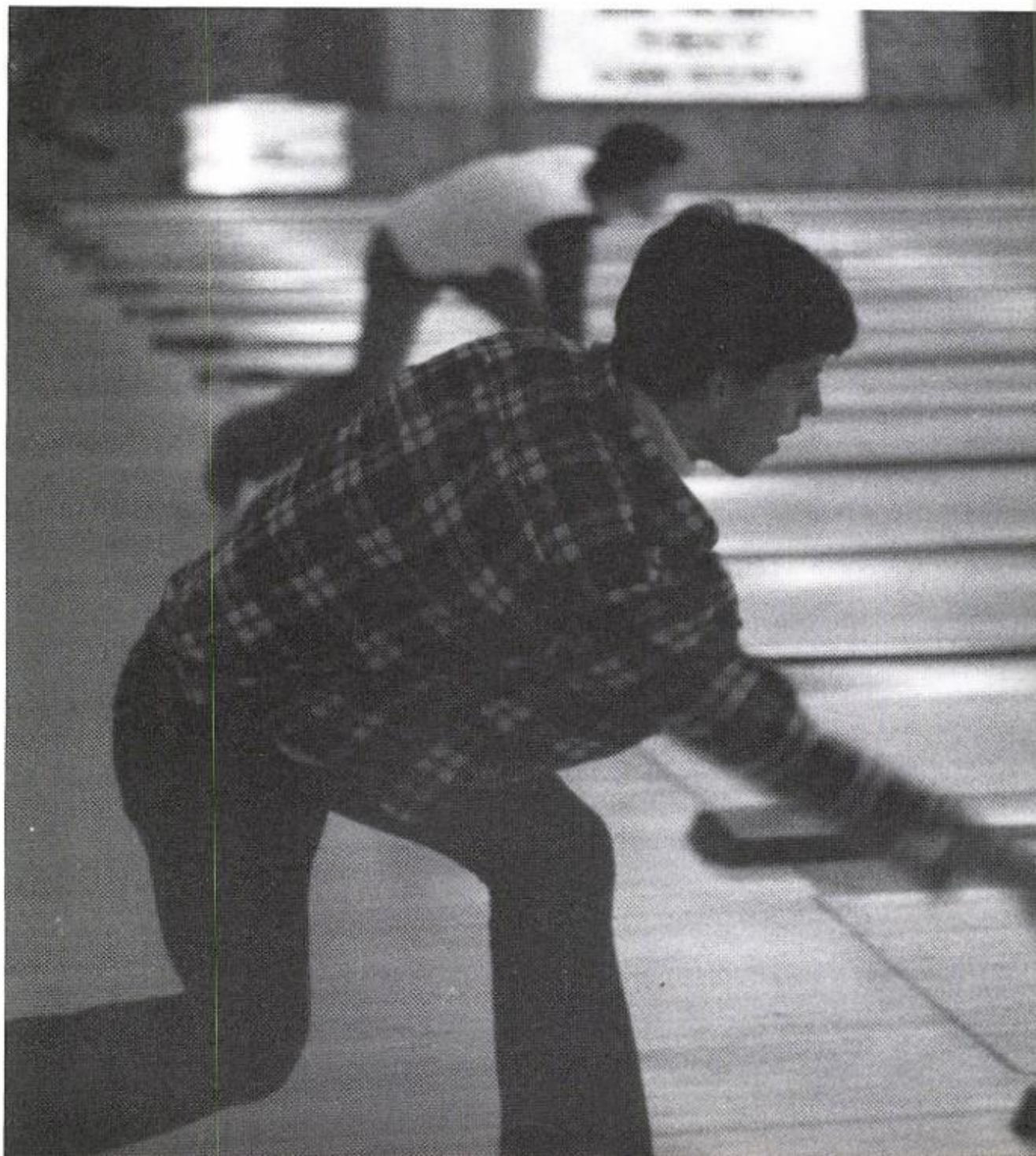

FORE! Golf, perhaps Cindy Mawk's favorite sport takes much patience and skill to do well in, as she realizes.

NOW LET HIM STAMP YOUR HAND . . . Katie Cedras is eager to get on the dance floor and dance to the "most favorite" song "Take It on The Run" by REO Speedwagon but first Pat McEvoy and Clarice Shively have to go through the procedure of the check-in.

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS? Although Jeff Denney is only bowling with P.E. classmates he demonstrates his "professional ability."

B.R. Talks, Valhalla Listens

Ladies mud wrestling, spinach, and "Animal House" all have something in common. Despite the fact that these answers did not end up the "most favorite" they were indeed answers that were received in the 1981 fourth annual student poll.

This year's survey revealed many interesting things. We asked a variety of questions, and some students refused to answer all of them.

332 students participated in the poll which makes it a fairly accurate survey about our students.

Here are the results:

Do you attend church regulary?
Yes-43%
No-57%

Do you drink alcoholic beverages?
Yes-37%
No-63%

Do you swear?
Yes-17%
No-83%

Do you engage in pre-marital sex?
Yes-32%
No-68%

Would support
E.R.A.-16%
Return of the draft-13%
Legalization of marijuana-25%
Legalization of abortion-18%
Lowering of the drinking age-35%
Raising of the speed limit-53%

Favorite Radio Station
1. Kiss 99-180
2. Q95-98

Favorite Song
1. Take It On The Run-38
2. Back In Black-37
3. Keep On Loving You-29

Favorite Recording Artist
1. REO Speedwagon-67
2. ACDC-56
3. Bob Seger-25
4. Styx-20
5. Ted Nugent-13

Favorite T.V. Show
1. Dukes of Hazard-28
2. Dallas-23
3. Greatest American Hero-20
4. MASH-18
5. Enos-16
Fridays

Favorite Movie
1. 9-5-24
2. Joni-21
3. Friday 13th-19
4. Smokey and the Bandit-17

Favorite Male Celebrity
1. Burt Reynolds-45
2. Clint Eastwood-18
3. Tom Selleck-16
4. Scott Baio-13
John Schneider

Favorite Female Celebrity
1. Bo Derik-31
2. Sally Field-22
3. Loni Anderson-16
4. Barbara Mandrell-10
Miss Piggy

Favorite Food
1. Pizza-145
2. Steak-21
3. French Fries-14
4. Tacos-13
Spaghetti

Favorite Sport
1. Basketball-97
2. Baseball-48
3. Football-30
4. Volleyball-25
Track

Favorite Fast-Food Restaurant
1. McDonalds-175
2. Burger Chef-25
3. Macs-21
4. Wendys-18

Favorite Political Party
1. Republican-200
2. Democrat-52
3. Independent-3
4. Libertarian-3

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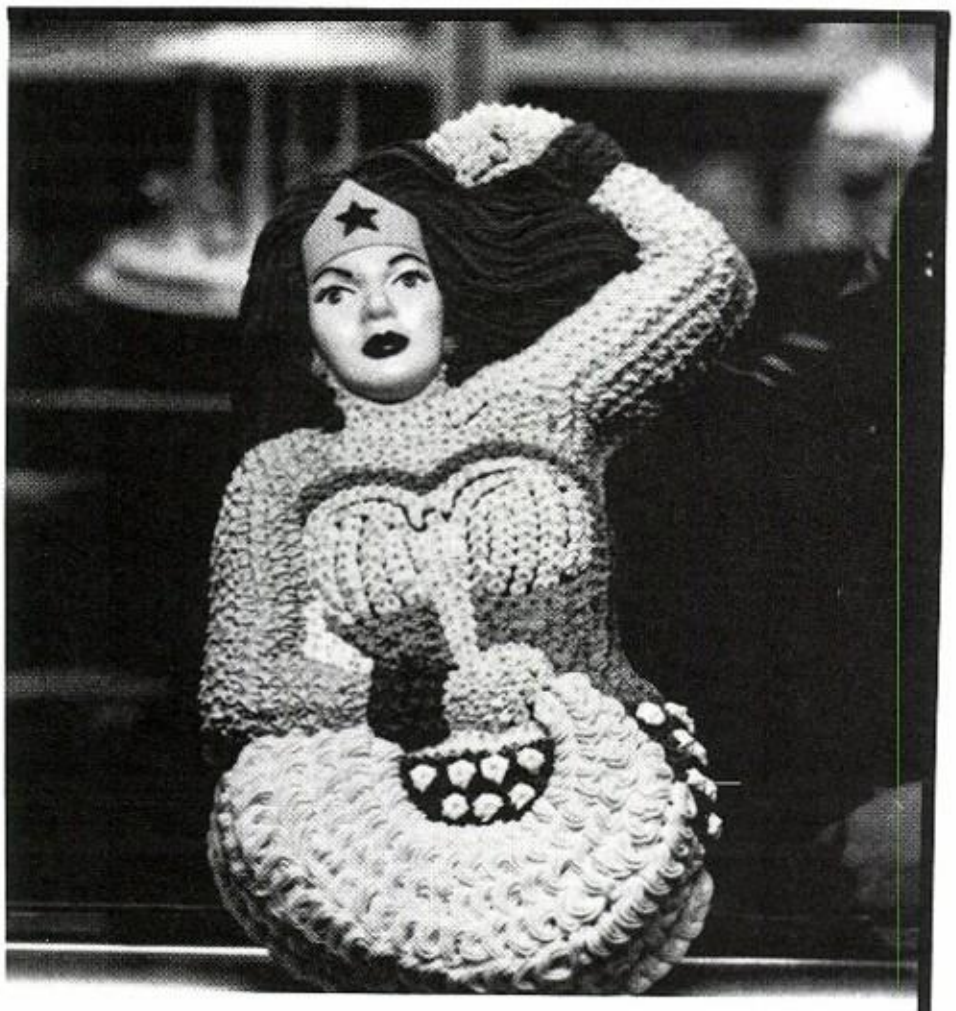

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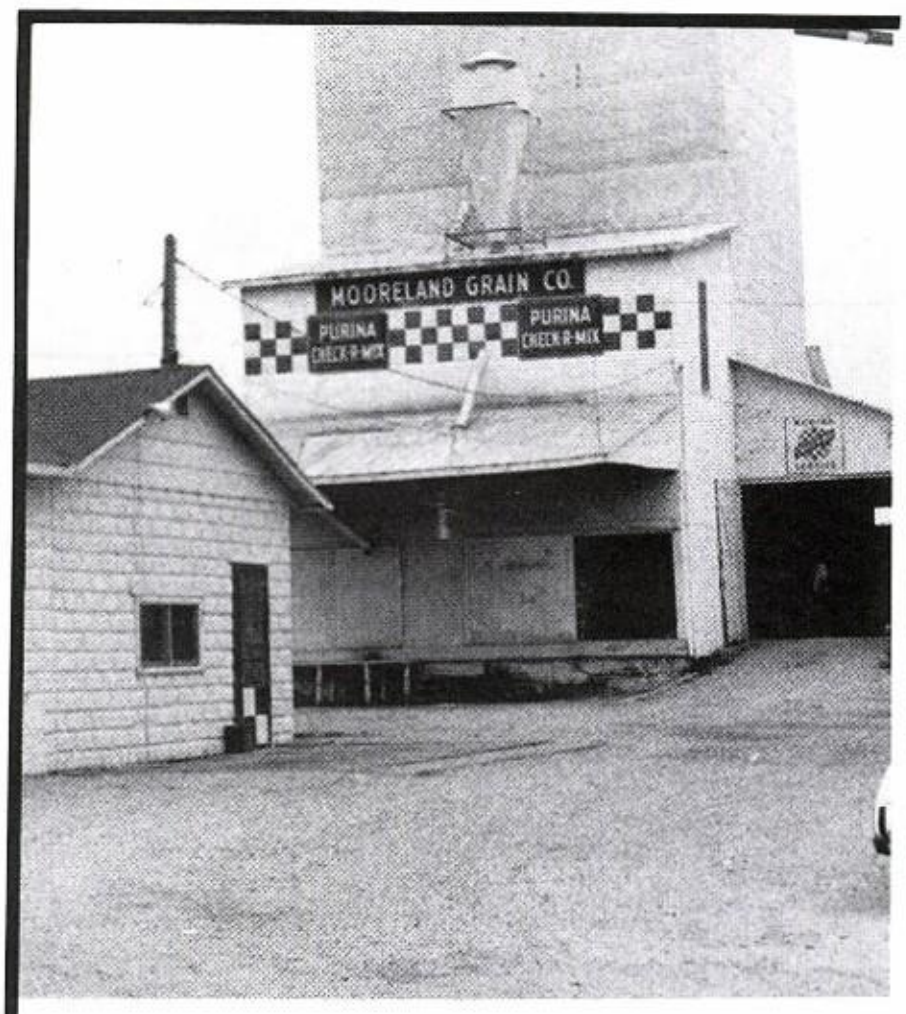

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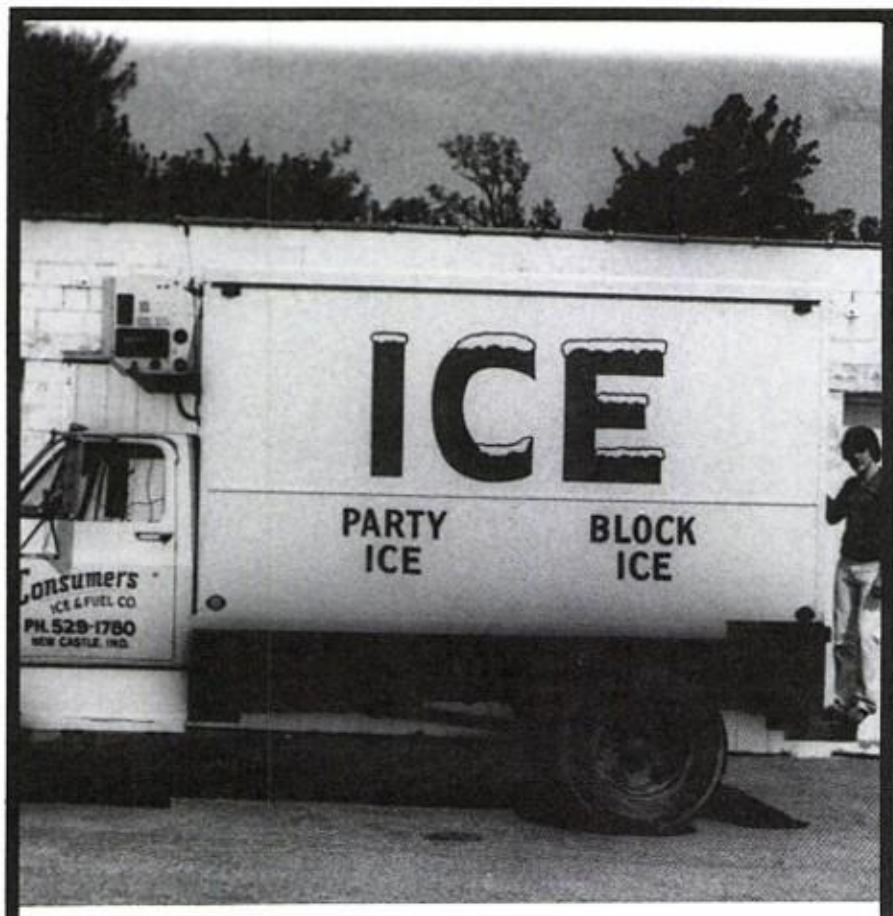


Consumers Ice & Fuel

542 N. 12th
529-1780

Mitzi's Mini Mart

Broad St. Mooreland
766-1241

Huddleston's Insurance Co.

2025 Grand Av. New Castle
529-3680

Tangible Services From Our Community

Lowe's, located at St. Rd 3 N., offers all the materials necessary for your building needs.

Fennell's has all of your cake decorating supplies for a great party.

If you need to stop for some party ice, Consumers Ice & Fuel is a quick and friendly place.

To get insurance for anything that you own, stop in at Huddleston's Insurance Co.

In Mooreland, Mitzi's Mini Mart and the Mooreland Grain Co. offer you an endless supply of service.

39¢ Is Your Change . . .

Would you like R. Johns or Art Carved? When buying a class ring Smith's Jewelers is the place to visit. Smith's sells Designer class rings and other fine jewelry! Smith's Jewelers can be found on Broad Street in New Castle.

For everything from planters to a corsage for the prom . . . Check in on Wieland's Flowers.

Necklaces, bracelets and rings are a few of the products Harmon Hoy Jewelers sell. They also market other super gift items for friends and family.

If getting things printed right has given you problems in the past, Community Printing is here to change things.

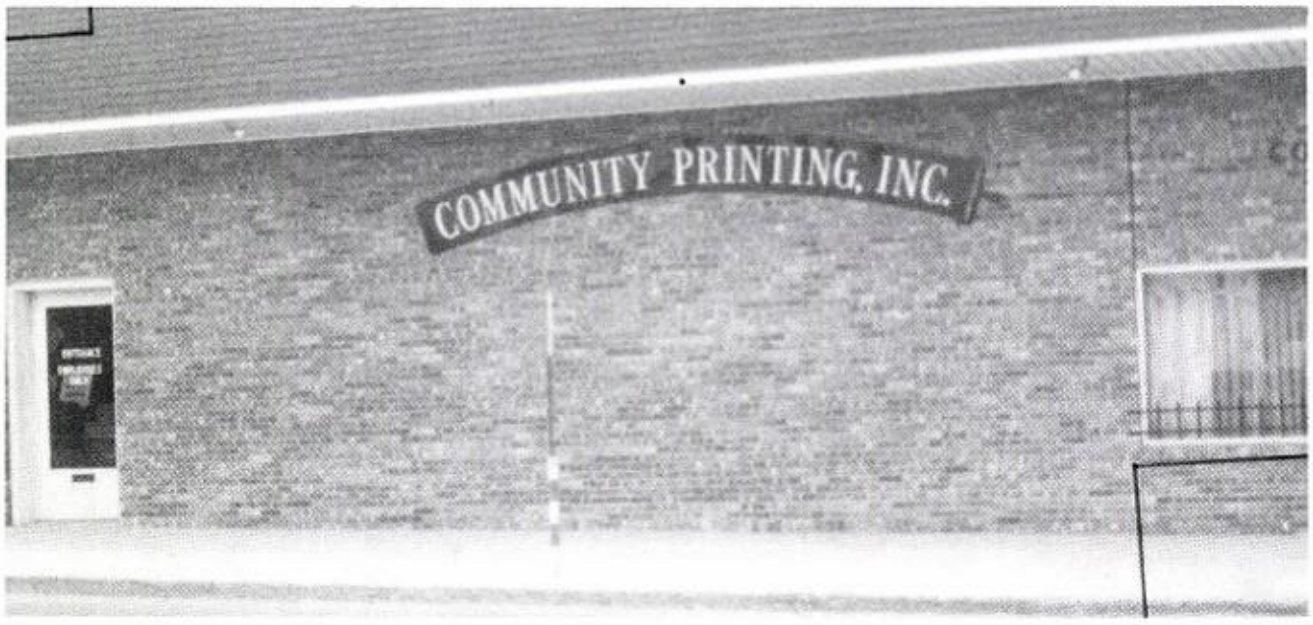
Turn to flowers and make a trip to Meek's florist, 490 Indiana Ave. for those occasions that are too special for words.

Through rain, sleet or snow . . . the Courier-Times will fill in it's readers on, who the winners are, world events, and it even provides a chuckle or two-

Flowers, flowers, and more flowers . . . Meek's Florists is the setting for a display of flowers and Kellie Brown.

Community Printing, INC.

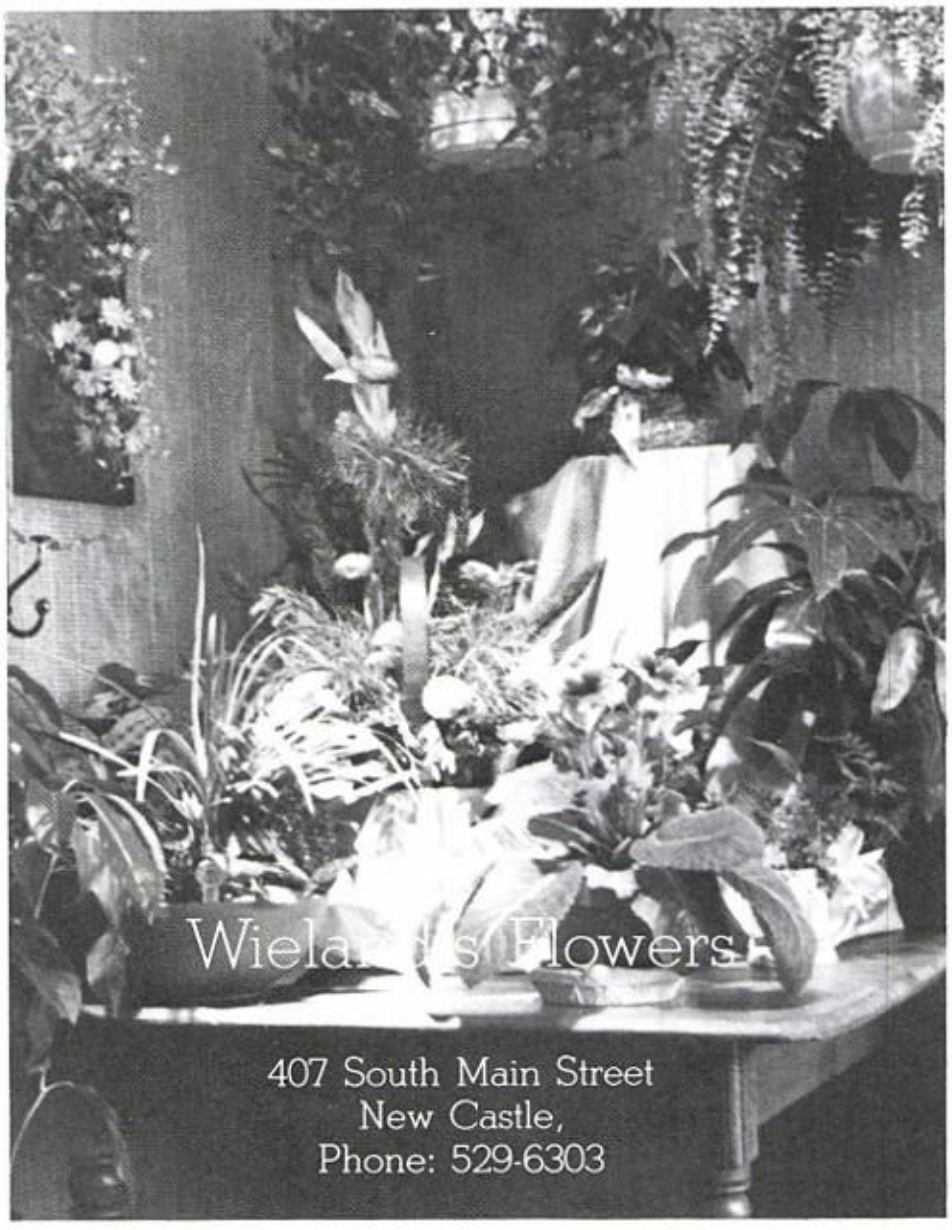
1617 Broad Street
New Castle
Phone: 521-0000



Harmon Hoy Jewelry

200 South 14th Street
New Castle
Phone: 529-5932

Decisions, Decisions . . . Choosing a class ring that represents her personality is Sheila Lettingwell shopping at Smith's Jewelers.



The Courier-Times

201 South 14th Street
New Castle
Phone: 529-1111

Extra, Extra, Read all about it . . . Jeanne Cross and Sheila Leffingwell plan to brush up on their current events.

Citizens State Bank

Dealing In Dollars

Not another gutter ball ... The Henry County Bowling Proprietors provide an enjoyable way to spend time with friends.

Serving your banking needs is full service Farmer's State Bank, member F.D.I.C.

"We're here on your account," says Citizen's State Bank with branches in Mt. Summit, Spiceland, and Lewisville providing full service banking for checking, savings, and loans.

Need items for school, home, or the office? Kelso INC. has them-along with decorative streamers and art supplies for proms, dances and parties. Kelso-The teacher's store.

Citizens State Bank

Main Office: 529-5450

Mt. Summit: 836-4231

Spiceland: 987-7895

Lewisville: 987-7895

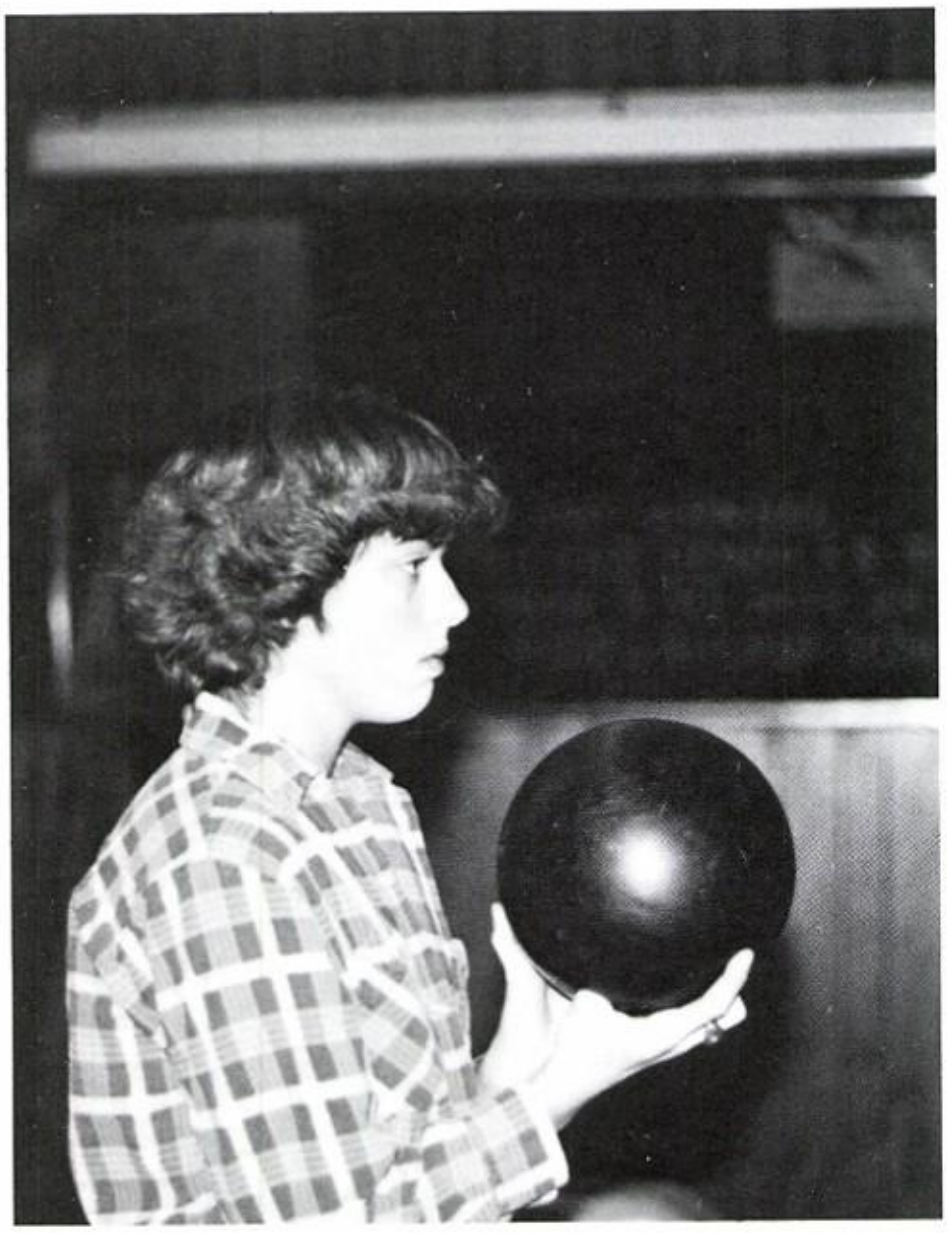
The Teacher's Store

KELSO INCORPORATED

116 South Walnut St.

Muncie, Indiana 47305

317-282-5304



New Castle Lanes

Western Road

Phone: 529-4633

Rose Bowl

Memorial Drive

Phone: 529-8970

Strike! Concentration plays an important part in bowling as Carrie Frazier rolls the last ball in her first game.

Farmer's State Bank

Mooreland, Indiana

Phone: 766-5375

Nickles, quarters and dimes-Janna Courtney makes another payment on her Christmas Club Account.

Internal War In National Peacetime

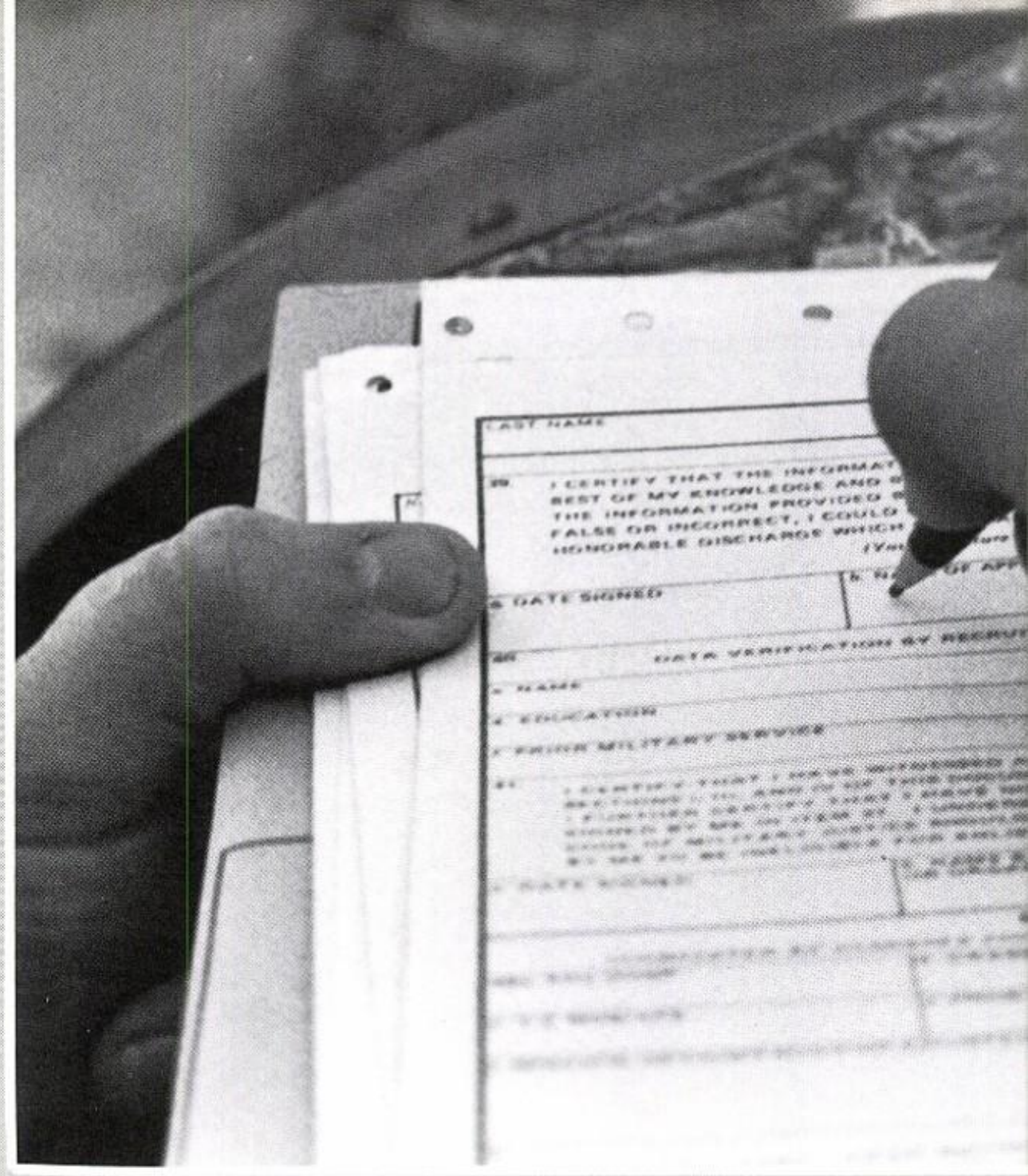
All those 17 and 19 year-old seniors had to do was walk in the Post Office door, write their name, walk back out, and be assured that they may be drafted.

A warning came out in September of 1980 from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors that the start of draft registration added to the likelihood of an actual draft.

On the way to the Post Office, preparing themselves to make that pen sign their name, something like this may have been going on inside of them:

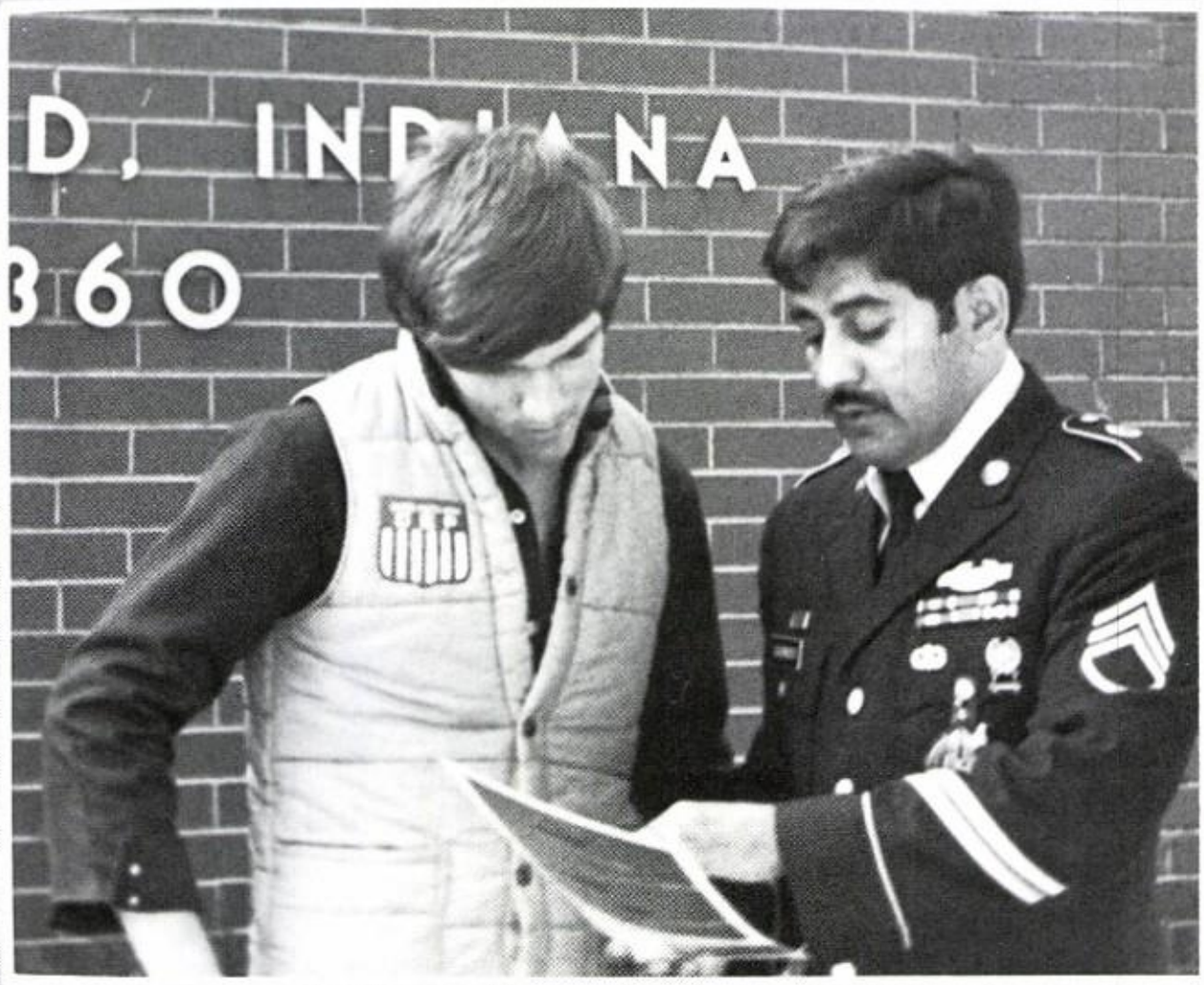
Bombs are going off in my head
Some pro
Some con
They know what's coming up
At the post office
And are just preparing me
For what will happen after
I sign that paper,
Put my name on it,
And commit myself
When I sign up for the Draft.
I don't want to go;
I'm too young
I've too much to do
But there's no way
I'm going to let my country
Be taken for granted and
Be left undefended.

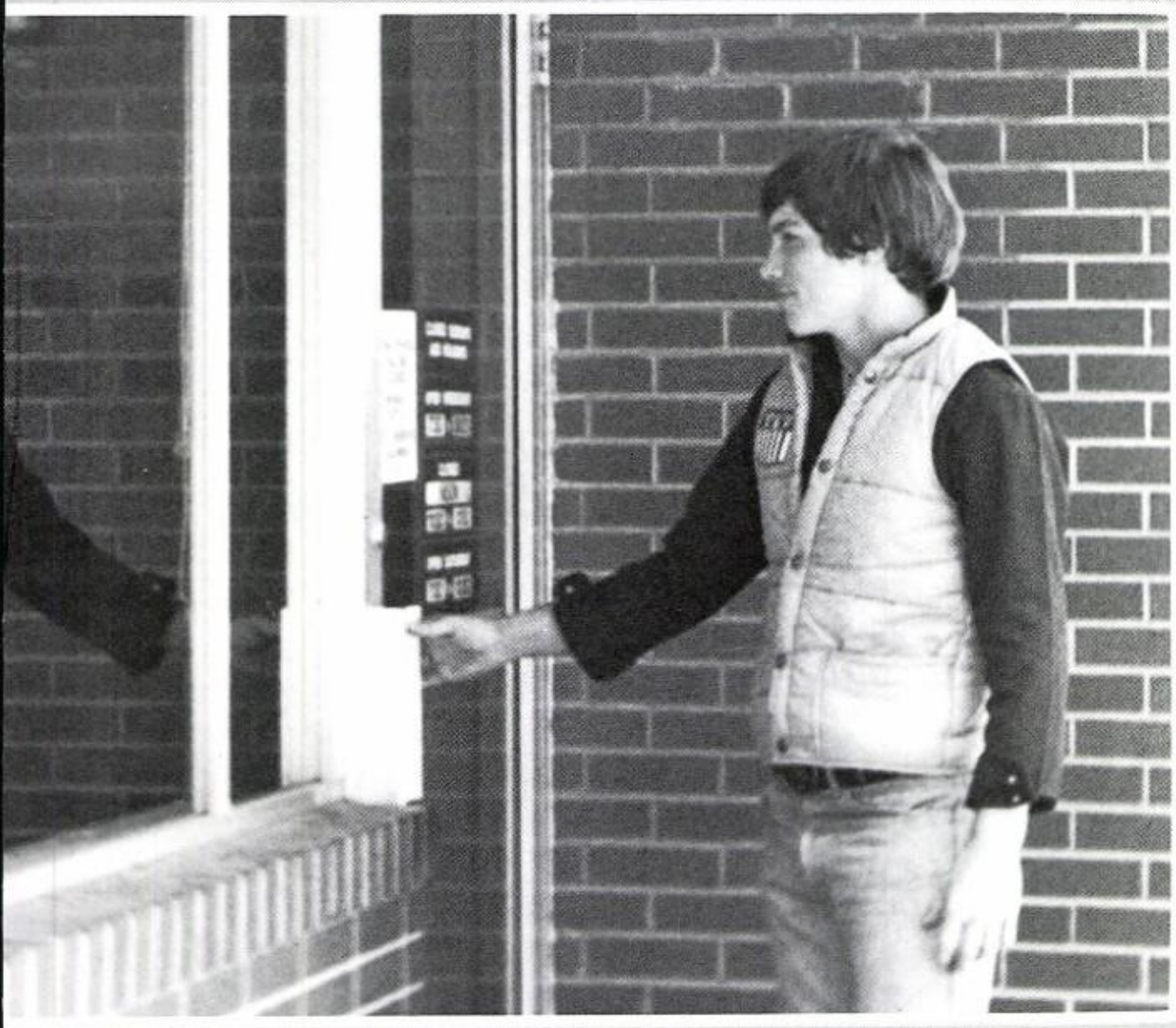
-Sheila Leffingwell



This is the place where it all begins . . . since a Post Office is located in almost every town, that's where registrants go to sign up.

The first and most important thing is signing in the right place, so Sergeant Rene Guerrero points out the correct spot to Dennis.



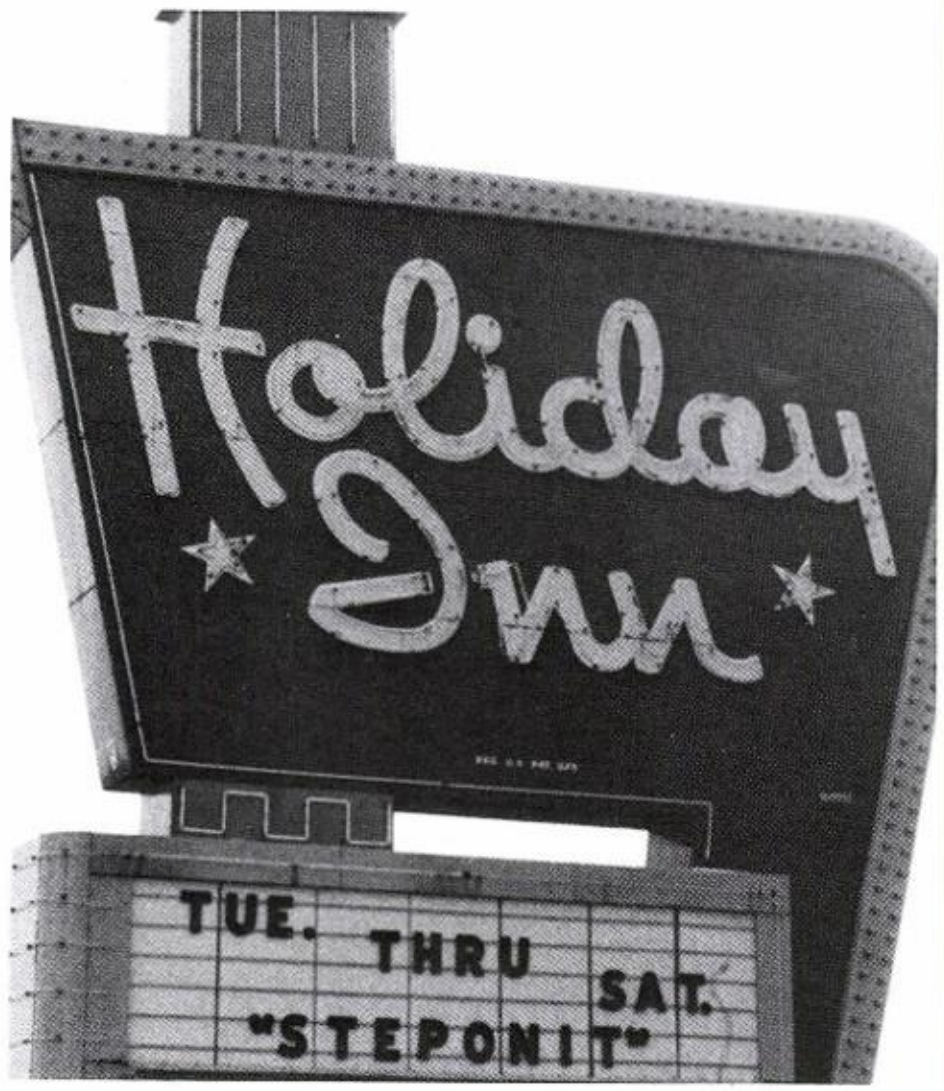


On the dotted line . . . Dennis Cole goes into the Army at a higher ranking that the regular draft level because he's signing up on his own.

Looking ahead to his Army future . . . reflecting on his civilion past, Dennis steps into the Moorehead Post Office to sign up.

Irving Materials Inc.

State Road 36 East
New Castle, Indiana 47362
836-4821



Holiday Inn

4400 South Memorial Drive
New Castle, Indiana 47362
521-0100

mutual home
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Muncie • Winchester • Yorktown

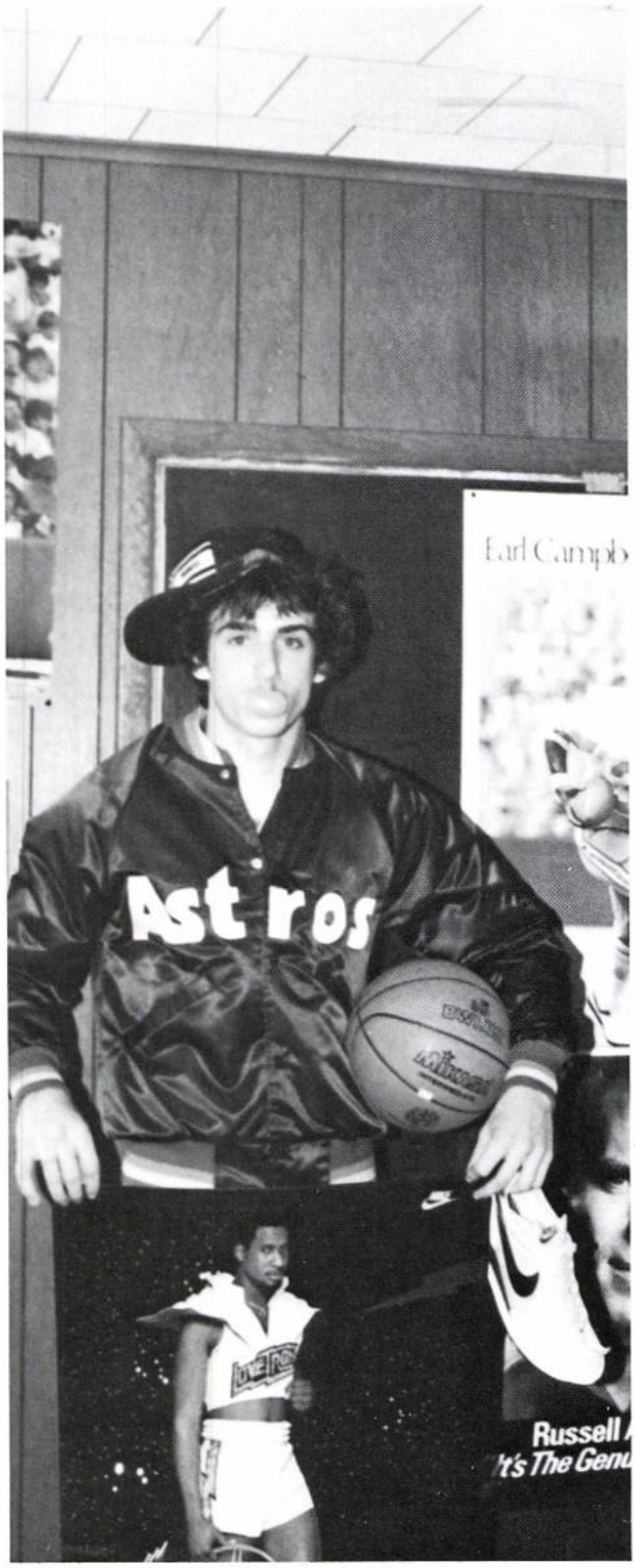
Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

1901 South Memorial Drive
New Castle, Indiana 47362
529-3209

Service, That's Our Business

Irving Materials Inc. is one of our local businesses, providing gravel and cement for many building projects. To our south in New Castle, the Varsity Sporting Goods Inc. handle all the needed shoes, clothing and sports equipment. One of our favorite fast food stores is Wendy's.

For your out of town guests call Red Cardinal Inn for the lowest rates with a smile. For overnight visitors to our area, we find a very hositable business, the Holiday Inn. To our north in Muncie, we find Mutual Home Savings and Loan for homeowners' needs.



Varsity Sporting Goods Inc.

1601 South Main Street
New Castle, Indiana 47362
529-8511

Red Cardinal Inn

2005 South Memorial Drive
New Castle, Indiana 47362
529-1670

Federal Land Bank Association of Greenfield

4711 South Memorial Drive, New Castle

Ph. 529-3522

Steve's Standard

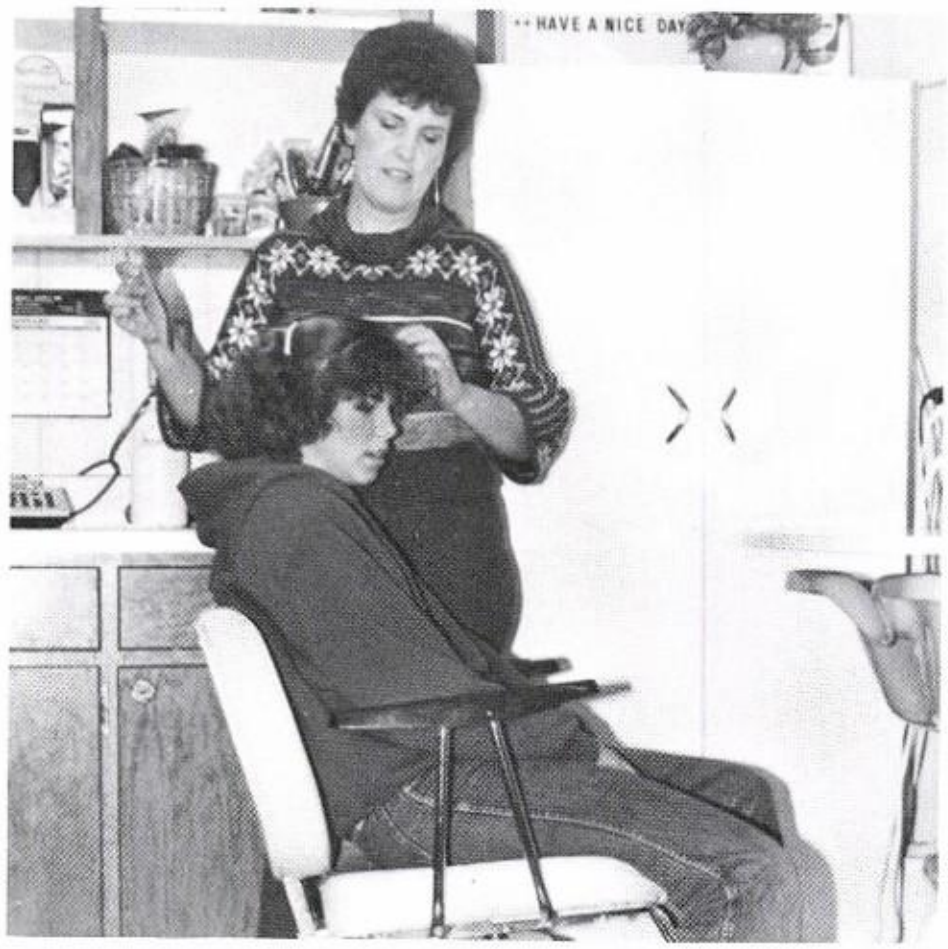
Box 128, Mount Summit

Ph. 836-9888

Blue Chateau Salon

1533 Indiana Avenue, New Castle

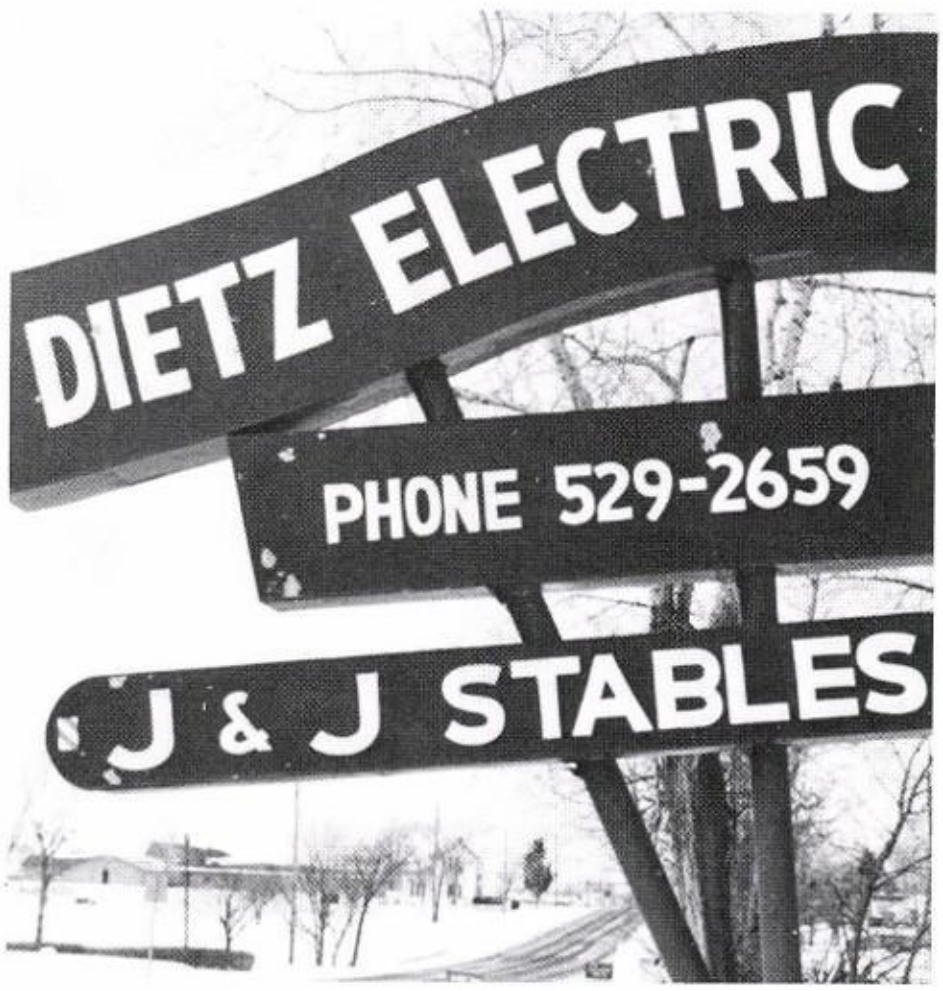
Ph. 529-2348



Dietz Electric

State Road 38 West, New Castle

Ph. 529-2659



Summit Kwik Mart

U.S. 36, Mount Summit

Ph. 836-4223

Thornhill-Davis Insurance

Parkview Drive, New Castle

Ph. 529-3030

If You Want It We Have It

Mount Summit offers many shopping opportunities. The Summit Kwik-Mart has a good variety of groceries and fast and courteous service. Steve's Standard can handle all your auto needs with excellent service.

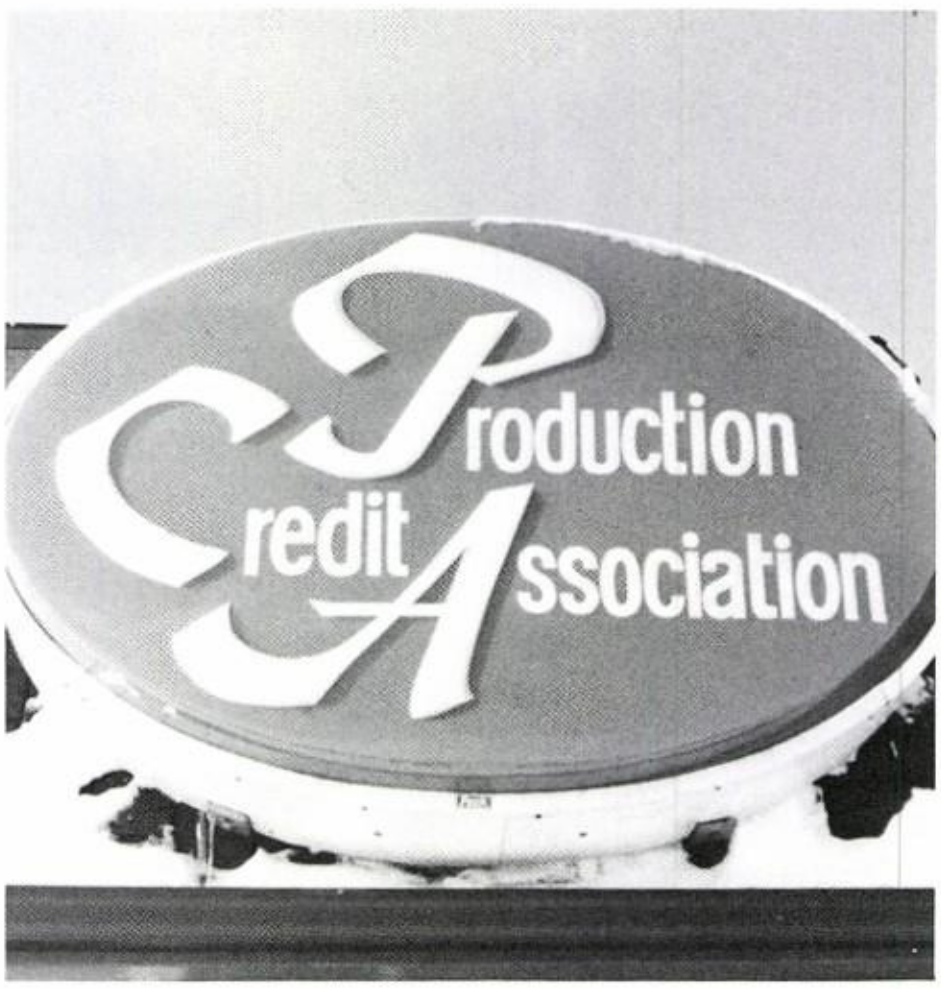
For the financial needs so important to our agricultural communities, Federal Land Bank and Production Credit are ready to assist you.

Dietz Electric Supplies will supply you with all your electiical needs. In New Castle, we find an outstanding Insurance Agency, Thornhill-Davis. Also the Blue Chateau Salon for the ultimate in hair and beauty care.

Production Credit Association

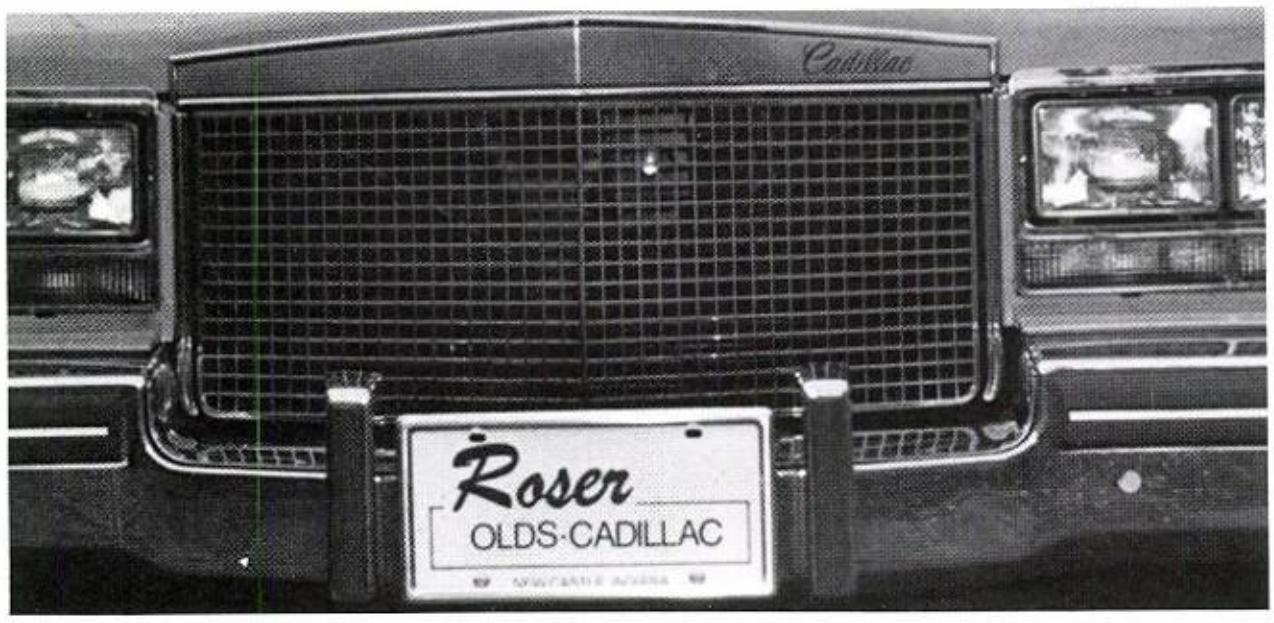
State Road 3 Box 647, New Castle

Ph. 529-2705



Roser Olds Cadillac

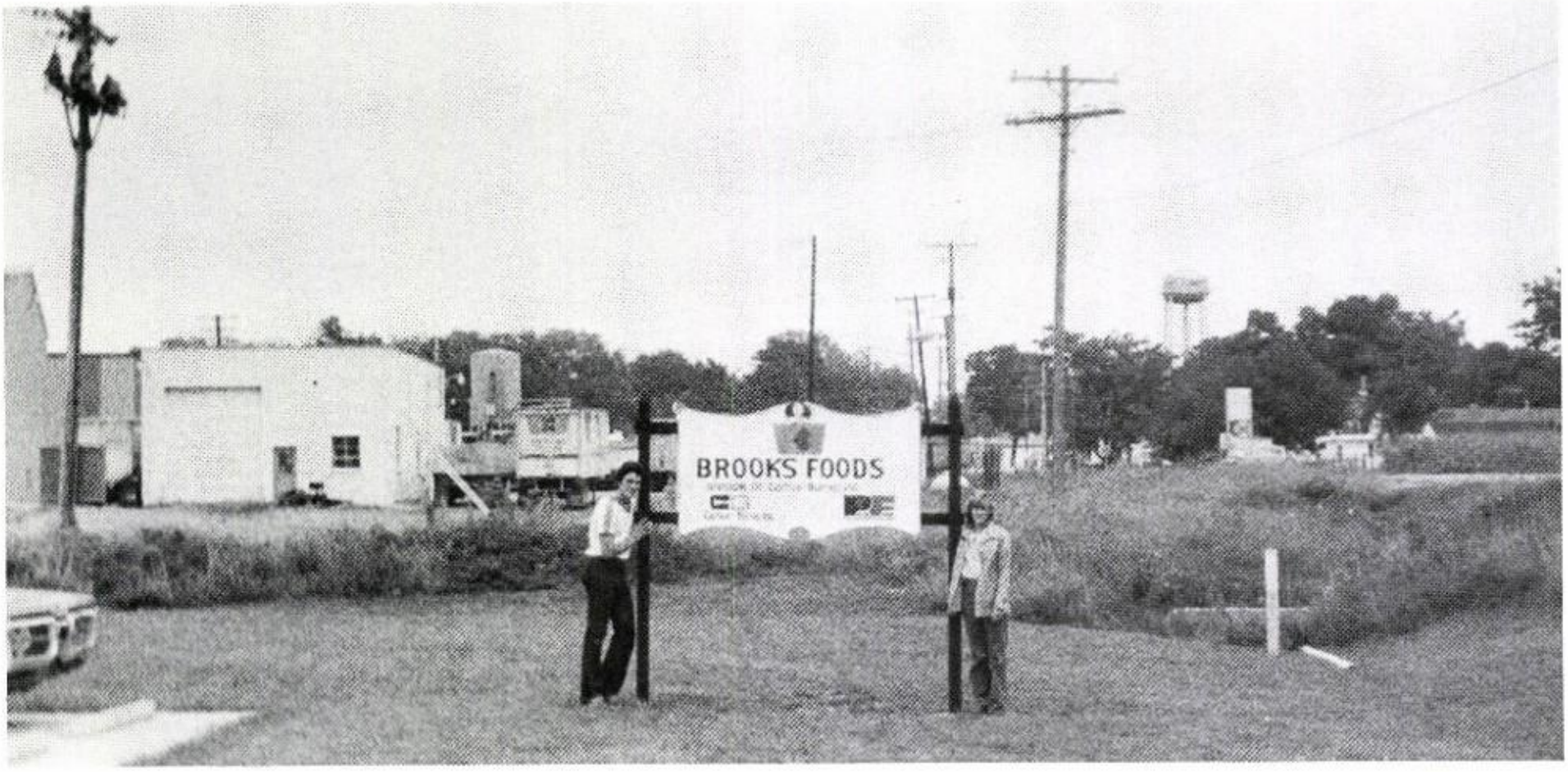
2450 Broad Street, New Castle
Ph. 529-4230



Marsh

Payne Village Shopping Center

New Castle



Brooks Foods

State Rd. 36, Mt. Summit

Ph. 836-4801

Patron Support Increases Valhalla

The economy. As you know, the economy has not been the best. With Chrysler laying off workers and with some small business having to close down, money became even tighter. But there are still a few who are going strong. They really help us out by placing a patron add in our yearbook.

Kay and Freddy forever. Freddy was a junior class mascot for the magazines sales, and Kay Murphy was his closest friend.

Famous Recipe
New Castle
529-6278

Shively Auction Company
Mt. Summit
836-4478

State Farm Insurance
New Castle
529-8224

Castle Ford
New Castle
529-7694

The Spirits Haven
New Castle
529-7844

B & B Shoes
New Castle
529-3004

The Daylight Store
New Castle
529-1000

John's Home Center
New Castle
529-4890

Beall's Clothing
New Castle
529-4302

Ben Franklin
New Castle
521-0376

Padgett's Body Shop
Mt. Summit
836-4405

Sparkey's Dog House
Mt. Summit

Tri County Golf Course
Middletown
822-4107

Webb's Flower & Garden Shop
Mooreland
766-5534

New Castle Piano String Division
Mooreland
766-5155

Neff's Greenhouse
Mooreland
766-5381

Gard's Roofing
Mooreland
766-5250

Harvest Supermarket
New Castle
529-7177

The Closet
New Castle
529-6602

Brammer Furniture
New Castle
529-2911

Sears
New Castle
529-1340

Bob D. White Insurance
New Castle
529-2020

George Young and Sons Garage
Box 140
Mooreland, Indiana 47360
Phone: 317-766-5250

Mary Kay Consultants
Marjorie Brown
766-5179
Janet Mod
766-5535

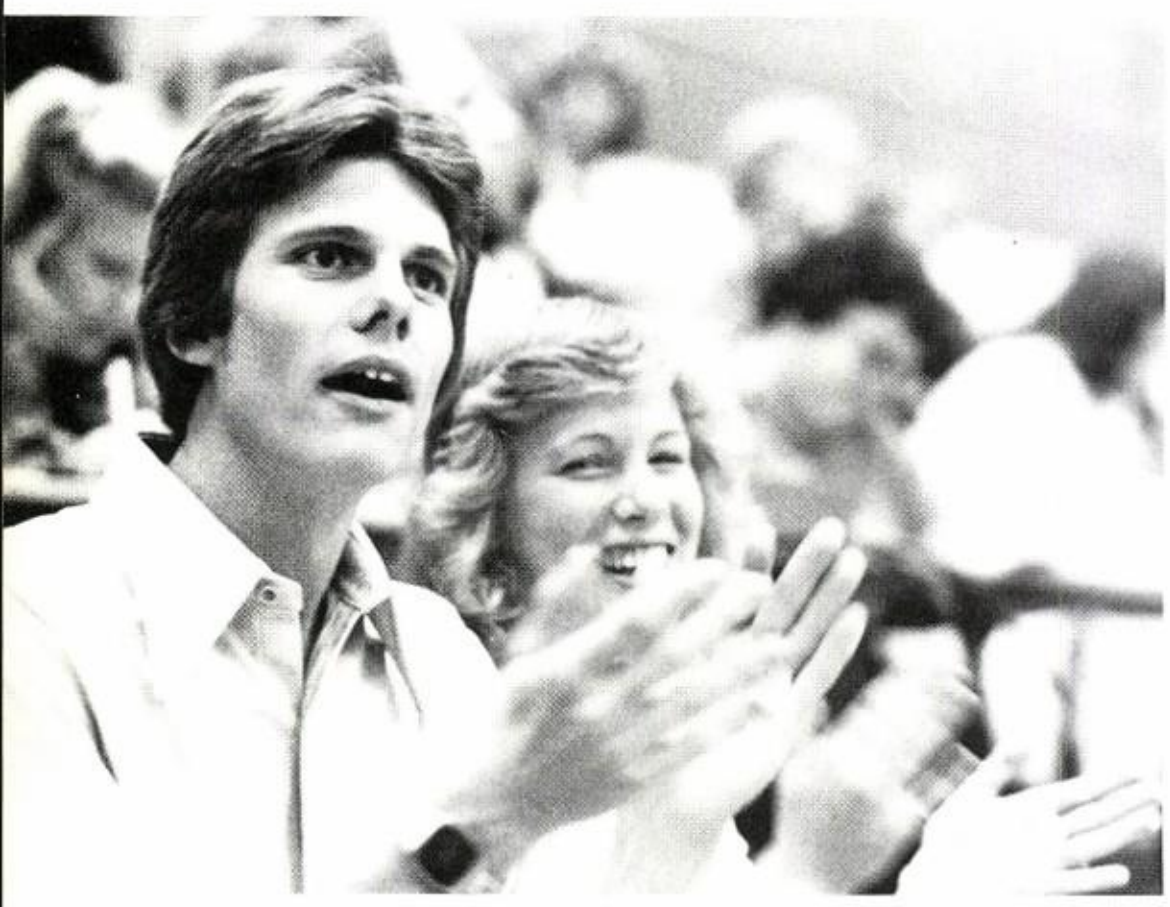
SPIRIT "the new Blue look"

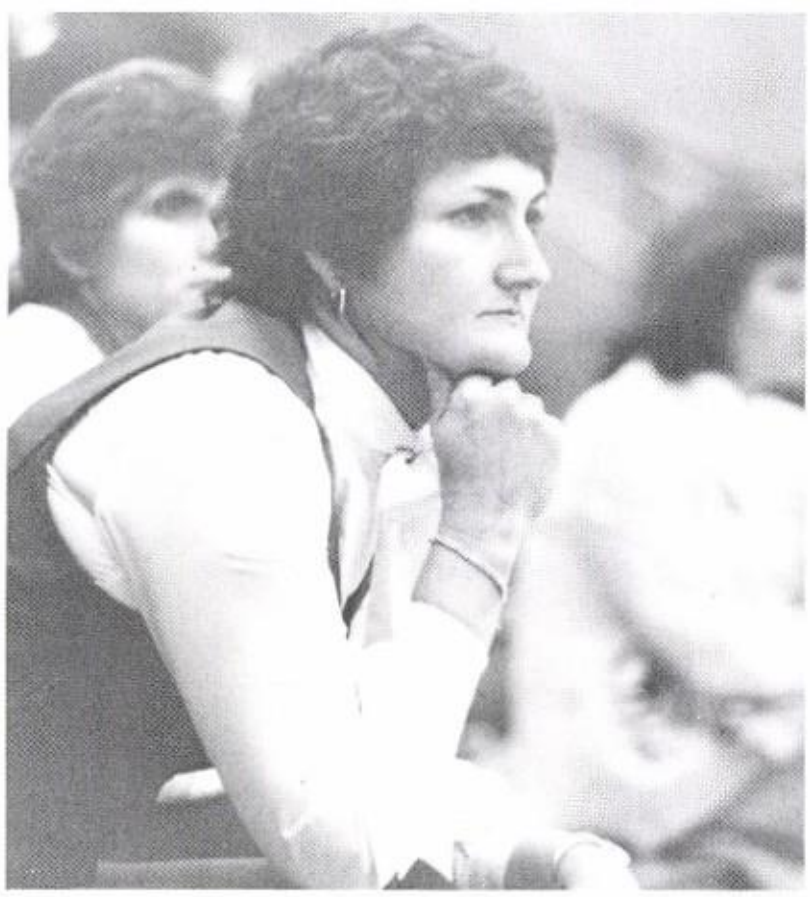
Team work is one very important characteristic of THE NEW BLUE LOOK. Although team work is used in many different clubs and other activities it usually refers to an athletic team. It is probably the main asset of the successful sport teams here at school.

THE NEW BLUE LOOK has been fortunate in having good, firm backbones that cause a team to stick together through thick and thin. These backbones are the coaches; perhaps the most overlooked team members. But how can THE NEW BLUE LOOK keep coaches like it has behind the scenes?

This year all the athletic teams were successful. We had many new coaches that entered into THE NEW BLUE LOOK. Coach Ted Weigel in volleyball and baseball, John Marcoak in wrestling, Debbie Claghorn in gymnastics and girls junior high track, Carolyn Miller in tennis, Paul Harper in boys junior high track, and Mrs. Melanie Poffenbarger sponsored our spirited cheerleaders.

All those new members on the team plus the more experienced coaches (never to be overlooked) provided THE NEW BLUE LOOK with both a victorious and enjoyable season.

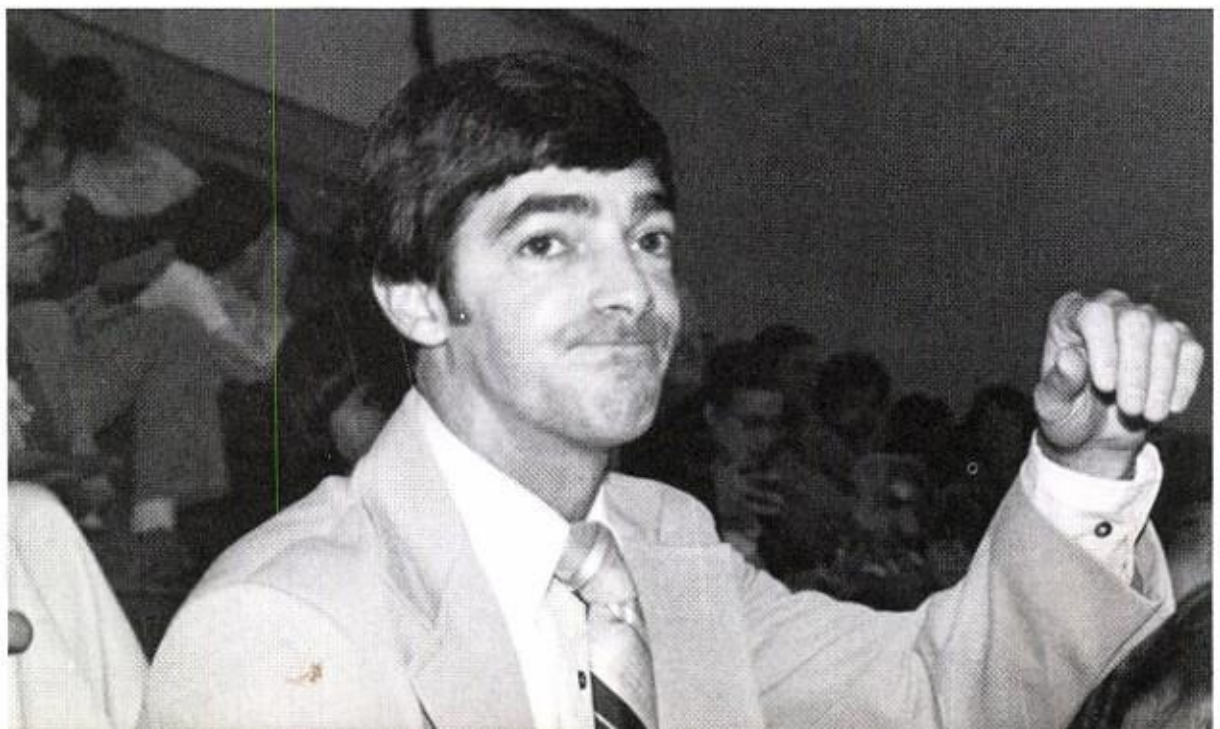




ALL RIGHT, THAT'S THE WAY! Coaches sometimes may be somewhat surprised at the performance their team can give when they do their best but Coach Ted Weigel and Julie Hale knew their team had the potential.

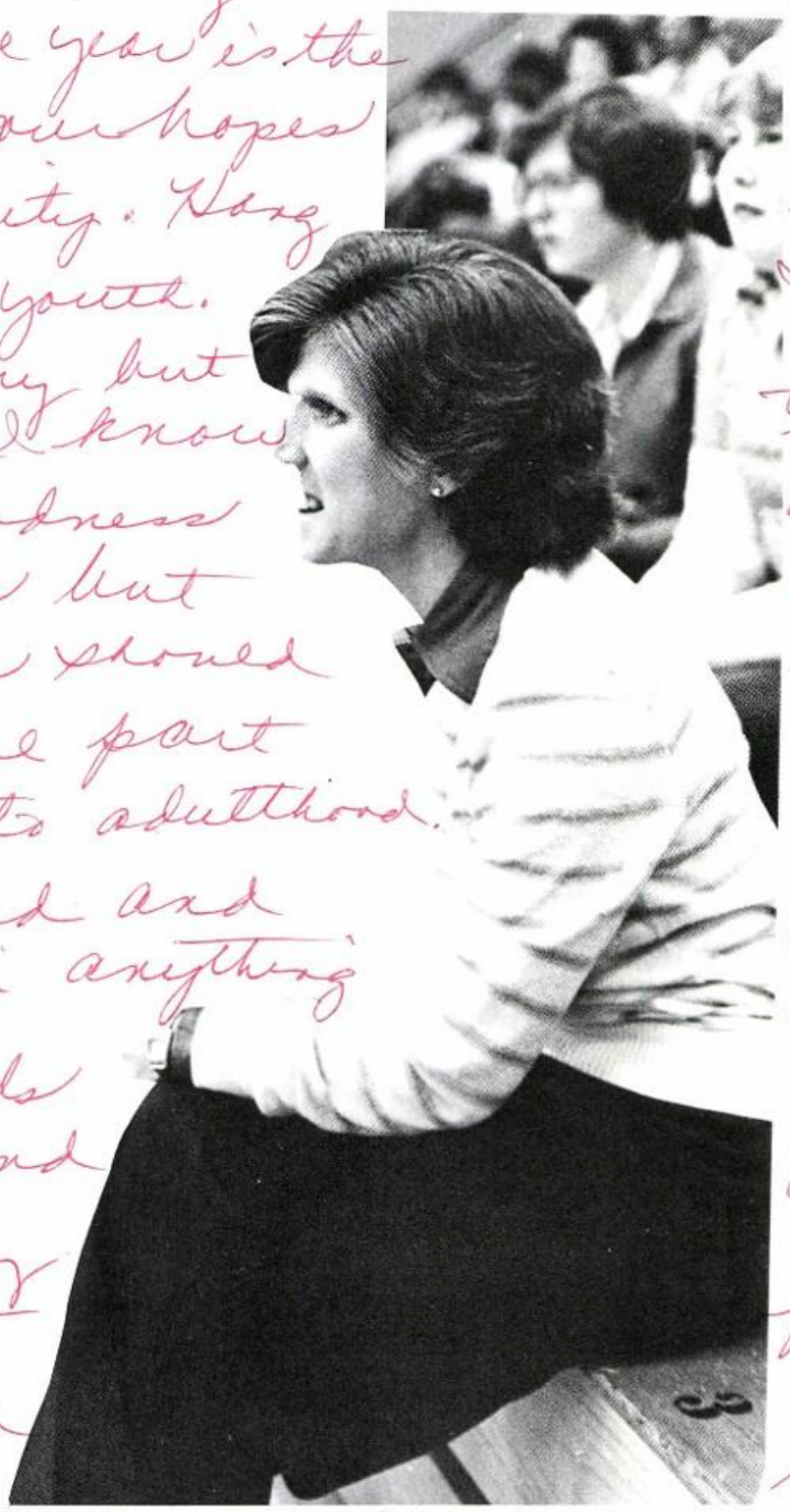
ANTICIPATION, CONTEMPLATION . . . Always wondering whether or not they are using the right game plan is probably one of the biggest concerns of coaches as Coach Linda Poor experiences.

AH, SHUCKS! Watching your team miss an occasional lay-up or four shot is all a part of coaching as Coach Robert Cash realizes.



Dear Ronnda Rae,

Although I don't always have a chance to tell you how much you mean to me, I hope you always will remember that I do care very much about you - I hope your school year is the best ever and all your hopes and dreams become reality. In there and enjoy your youth. That may sound corny but from past experience I know these are years of sadness and joys, highs and lows but all in all these years should be cherished as a vital part of your growth into adulthood. Be good, work hard and you will succeed in anything you try. Are many in your friends you have a member and blessing - great many parents who among them - care what love you and to you, as happens do I. Just give them a chance as you have given me - I love you dearly and will always cherish our friendships -



Your friend, Pat

SET IT UP ... Coach Pam Davidson instructs the girl's junior varsity basketball team on how to put two points on the scoreboard for the Vikings.

Student's Economy Suffers Along With Nation's.

Reaching into pockets and pulling out lint was an all too common experience for many students.

Our country's failing economy brought with it a shrinking and scarcely seen dollar.

Jobs which once employed high schoolers were being given to older people with families to support, or occassionally, the establishment went out of business completely. Mom and Dad were being laid off, and suddenly our money trees were losing their leaves.

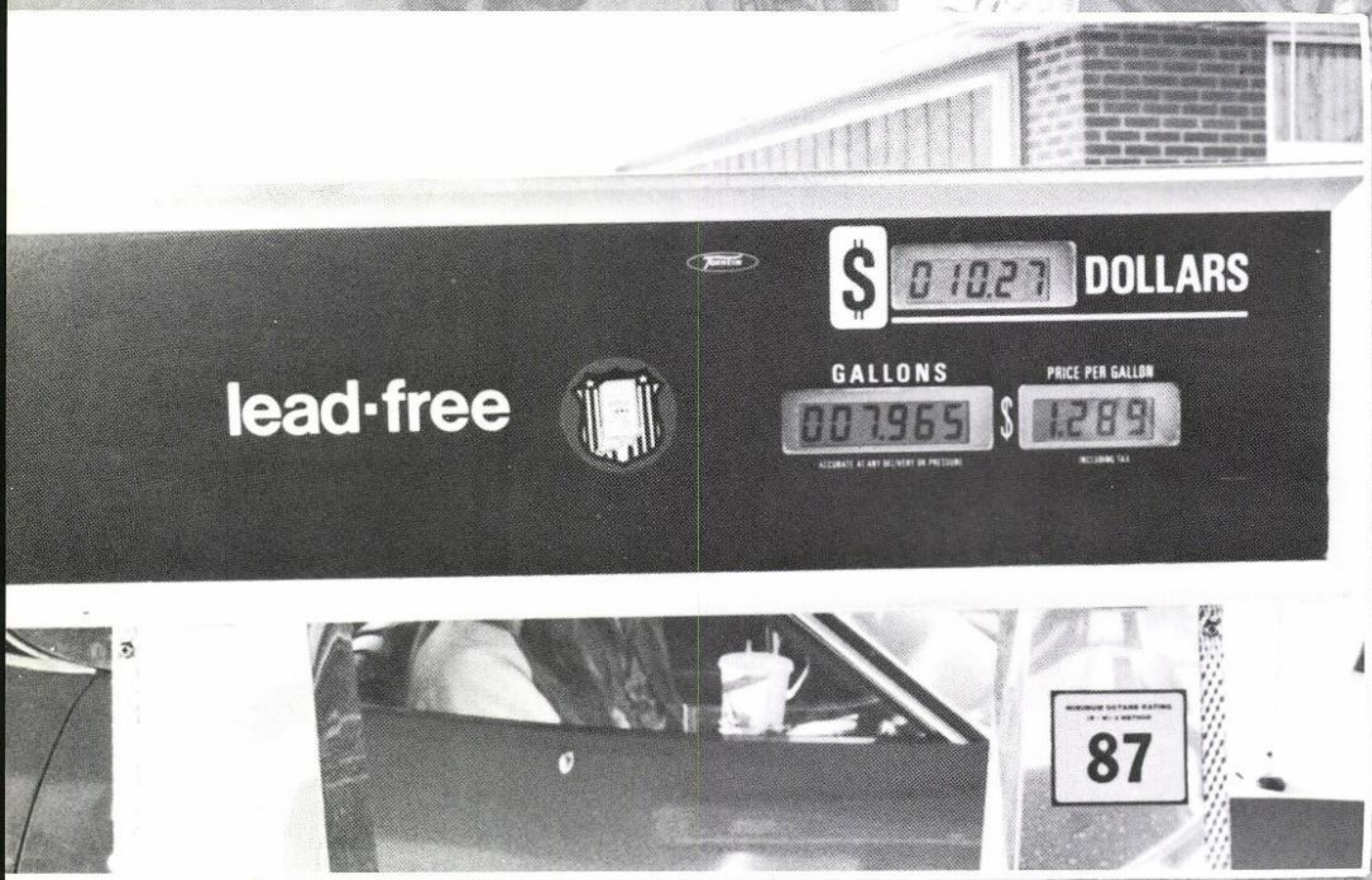
Luxuries such as our daily Big Mac or new albums were lost as we struggled to make ends meet.

Seniors had the biggest hurdle to jump, with pictures, announcements, and caps and gowns, all necessary for a memorable departure.

Freshmen had to produce the green stuff for the traditional class rings. Even if we had to save our lunch money for three months, risking death by starvation, it was worth it to get a ring.

No one was unaffected by the monetary crunch, but we were all thankful that we lived in a country of "free education".

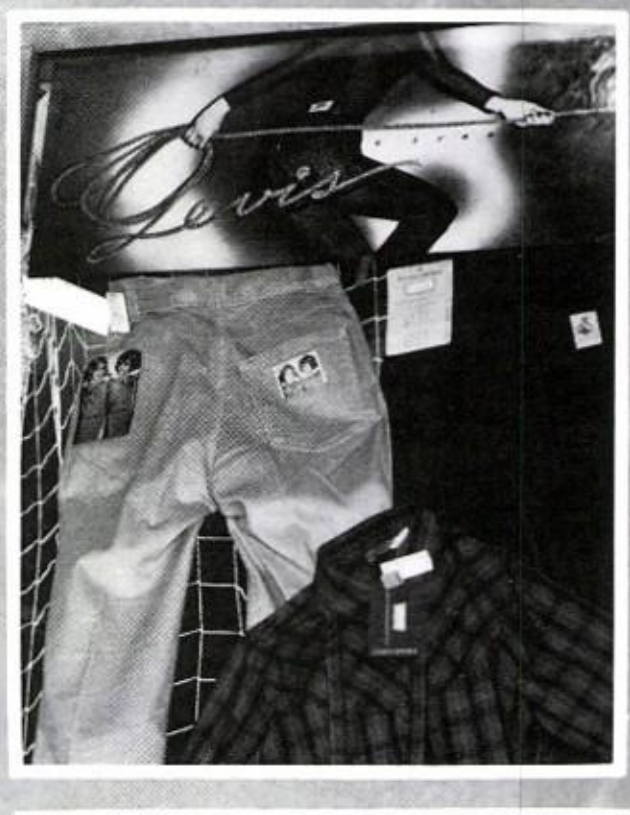
"THAT'S ENTRTAINMENT" The price of entertainment was very high, as the cost of albums soared to $8 and $9.



FILL 'ER UP? NO WAY. Gas prices rose to new heights, and with fuel costing $1.40 a gallon, more students found themselves riding the bus.

"I'LL PAY YOU BACK." Veronica Jones comes down to her last dime, and must borrow .20 from Bonnie Foster, to call home.

FROM RAGS TO RICHES. Clothing prices doubled, and for many students, all that could be afforded was window shopping.



Specials: 1 & 2

1. Sandwich & milk	.80	Sandwich	.70
2. Salad & Lg. Shake	.80	Salad	.50
French Fries	.30	Lg. Shake	.50
Cottage Cheese	.30	Sm. Shake	.40
Milk	.12	Orange Drink	.20
Apples	.20	Hash Browns	.30
Banana	.20	Cheese Sticks (Crackers	.30
Cookie	.10	Yogurt	.50
Cake	.25	Soup	.50
Pie	.65		
Crunch Bars	.55		
Choc-o-mints	.30		
Toasty	.30		
Nip Che	30		
Rye Che	0		
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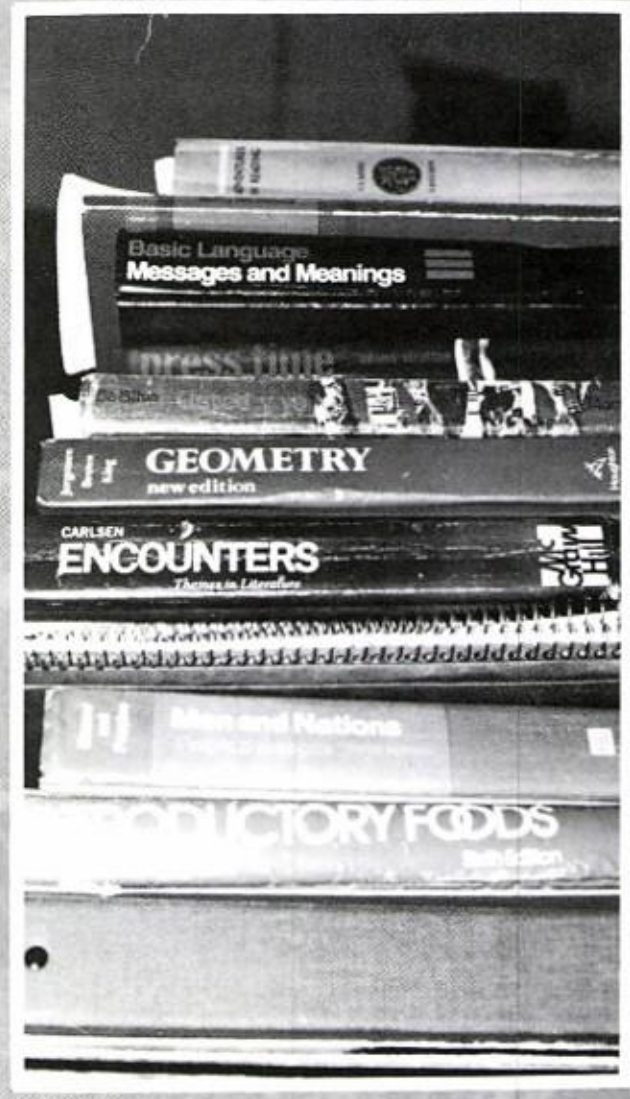
BROWN-BAGGING IT. Students were shocked and outraged at the rising cost of school meals, which forced many to bring lunch from home.



"FREE EDUCATION." Tuition posed costly problems for many students, as books were priced higher than ever before.

BUMPING OFF ANOTHER SEASON

Skin screaches on the floor, shoes are three feet in the air for the "kill", and the fans are screaming and whistling, trying to keep the referees in line.

"When I got here I wasn't really sure what I was expecting. But now I know that the girls are willing to work. So far, it has been a really great experience", said Mr. Ted Weigel, the new volleyball coach. "Girls are willing to work as hard or harder than boys".

New faces are holding up the team's future ability, and the ones who will be leaving are adding their guidance and experience.

Anita Irvin, a second year reserve team player said, "our team is hardworking, dedicated, we can take the pain".

Pounding down the opponent with frightening verocity, bumps, sets, and "kills" help lead the way to an old story with new flares; victories and more victories.

OPPONENT	BRV
Monroe Central	W
Shenandoah	W
Daleville	W
Union City	W
Randolph Southern	L
Winchester	L
Cowan	W
Muncie Burris	L
Union	W
New Castle	L
Knightstown	L
Wapahani	L
Wes-Del	L
Tri High	L
Hangerstown	W
Season Record	7/8

"Another one bites the dust . . ." After giving everything on a bump, Annette Irvin hits the floor from an all-out effort.

Just a little farther . . . Preparing for a bump, ready to go all the way to the ground if necessary, Annette Myers fights toward another point.

"Up, up and away . . . " As Tammy Seward jumps to spike the ball.

FRONT ROW: Manager Greta Hinshaw, Anita Irvin, Tammy Seward, Julie Newman, Callie Huth, Robin Wilson, Lynn Wilson Manager. ***BACK ROW:*** Coach Mr. Weigel, Nancy Estell, Carrie Myers, Karla Grim, Annette Myers, Julie Luellen Assistant Coach.

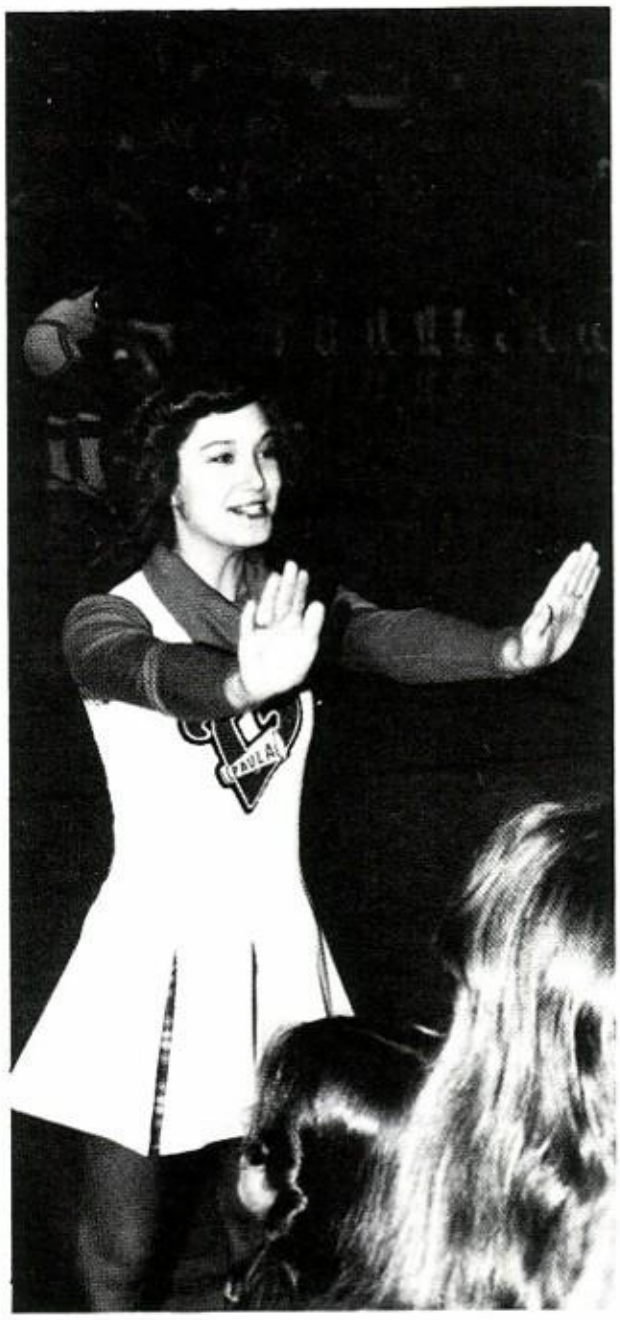
OPPONENT	BRV
Monroe Central	L
Shenandoah	W
Daleville	W
Union City	W
Randolph Southern	W
Winchester	W
Cowan	W
Randolph Southern	W
Lincoln	W
Cowan	W
Burris	W
Union	W
New Castle	L
Monroe Central	W
Wapahani	L
Delta	L
Knights Town	L
Wapahani	L
Wes-Del	L
Tri	W
Hangerstown	W
Lincoln	L
Season Record	13/9
Conference	4/3

Okay, green lines on the way around . . . Team captain Anita Irvin and opponents team captain listen to the general instructions from the referee before the game begins.

Go Big Blue

What is a cheerleader? A cheerleader is a person who is dedicated to get the crowd involved in a basketball game. Without cheerleaders there would not be all of the cute little sayings and cheers you hear at all of the ballgames.

Cheerleading isn't as easy as it looks. You have to be able to get up in front of people and sometimes do things only a gymnast could do.



ALL FIRED UP-Keeping the crowd fired up during a game is the main function of a cheerleader. Paula Masters does her best to fire up the crowd.

TIME OUT-Entertaining the crowd during a time out are the B-team cheerleaders. Time outs are their specialty.

PERFECT ENDING-Varsity cheerleaders Anita Irvin, Kristi French, Karla Grim, and Debbie Keesling put the perfect ending on one of their yells.

GOSSIP-Kristi French, Debbie Keesling and Anita Irvin talk about highlights of the day before the ballgame starts.

PREPARATION-Remembering all the yells isn't always easy. Senior Dana Lacy refreshes her memory.

SPECIAL FORM-Using the forms they learned at camp are the B-team cheerleaders, Stephanie Craig, Shannon Mawk, Paula Masters, Lynn Wilson.

THE BIG EVENT-After introducing the Viking team to the crowd the cheerleaders must wait for the game to begin. Tammy Seward and Karla Grim await the big event with Knightstown.

Cross Country Score Board	
opponents	us-them
Tri High	20-43
Muncie Burris	19-40
Shenandoah	21-34
Cowan	36-21
Morton Memorial	0-63
Knightstown	28-43
Northeastern	32-25
Pendleton Heights	49-15
Hagerstown	0-53
Randolph Southern	29-40
Lapel	15-44
Eastern Hancock	29-26
Monroe Central	21-37
Union	19-43

M.E.C. Meet
2nd place
Wap. Invt. 3rd place
Tri Cond. 3rd place
Union City Invt. 4th place
Henry Co. Meet 1st place champs
I.H.S.A.A. Sect. 7th place

PUSH IT! Viking runners, Todd Sharrett, Terry Bales and Tim Keesling strive toward victory against Lapel.

MOVE IT! Giving all they had, Scott Sharrett and Alan Bruhn helped propel our team to many victories.

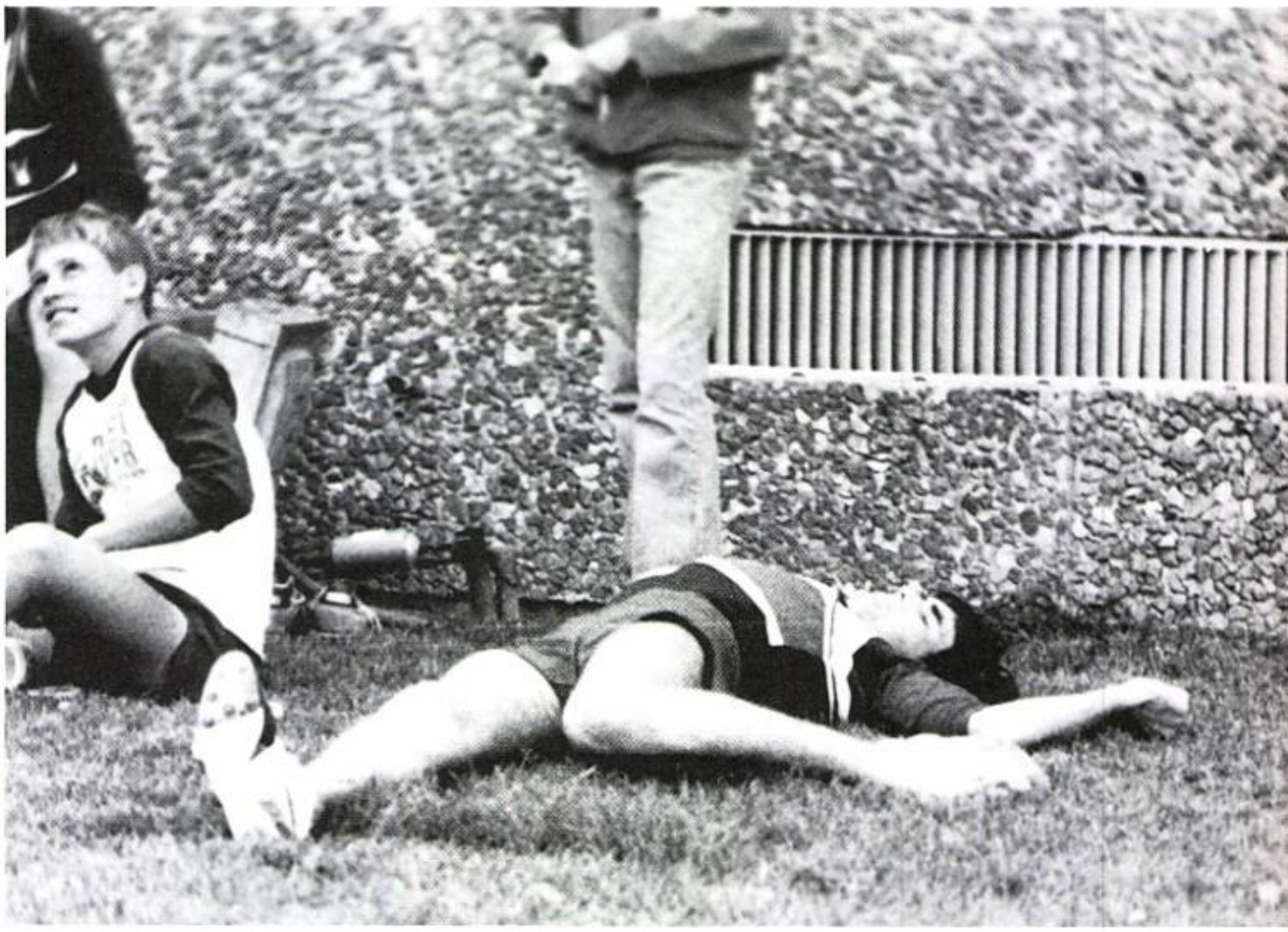
Striving For Victory

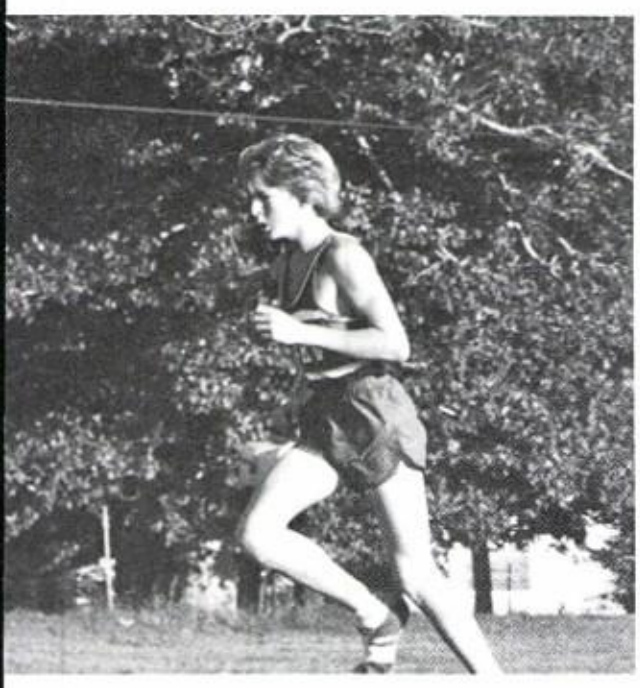
With pounding hearts and aching lungs that were gasping for air, our Viking harriers captured one glorious victory after another.

Their sweet, summer hibernation ended in mid-July, as muscles which had laid dormant were suddenly awakened to a vigorous 6-12 mile daily routine.

Practice does make perfect, though, as was proven by our first three jogs down victory lane, and our third place win at the Tri-conditioner.

Captains Terry Bales and Tim Keesling, who are the top two runners, made up most of the leg muscle which propelled our cross-country team to triumph, by providing psychological as well as physical support. "Our team is number one," said pacer Chuck Savage. "We had a victorious season last year and are looking forward to another one this year."





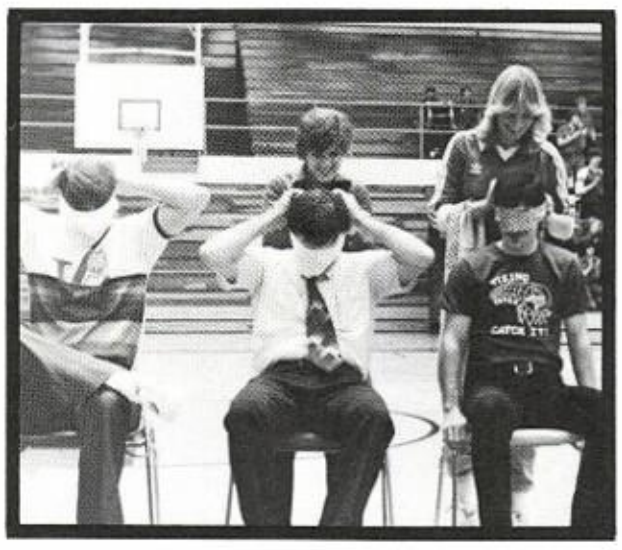
MIND OVER MATTER. Chuck Savage portrays the pain that often accompanies the last leg of the race.

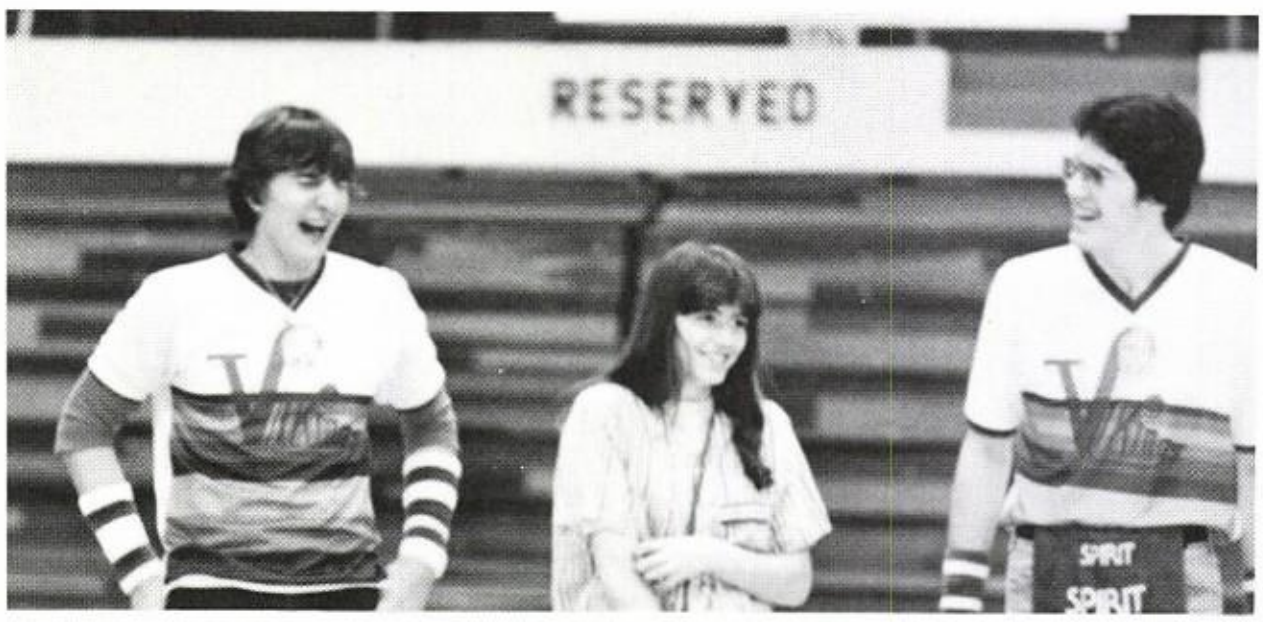
ALMOST THERE. For runner Paul Leeka, cross-country proved to be a grueling yet rewarding experience.

FRONT ROW: Paul Leeka, Todd Sharrett, Tim Keesling, Tom Shelton, Chuck Savage, Alan Bruhn ***BACK ROW:*** Coach Clark, Mike Savage, Scott Sharrett, Jay Modlin, Terry Bales, Jim Peka.

STRETCH, TWO, THREE, FOUR . . . Tom Shelton and Jay Modlin prepare mentally and physically for their meet against Cowan.

MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO. Mr. Jon Smith proved his valor and gained the title of "Chief Banana Eater" at an energetic pep session.

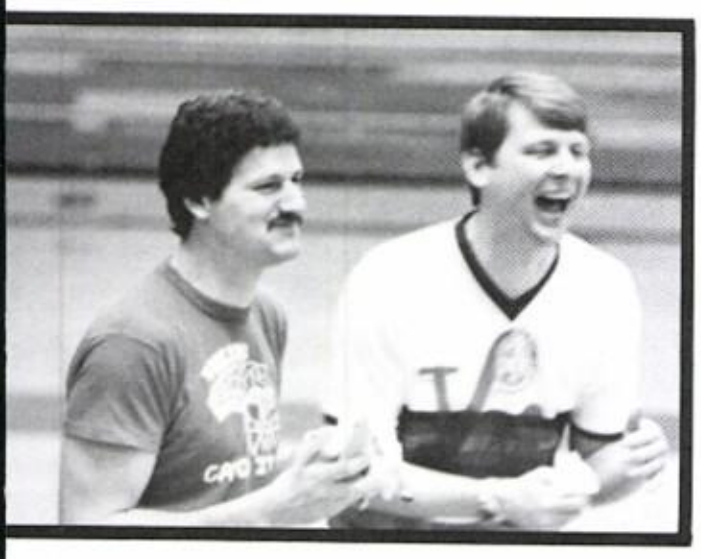


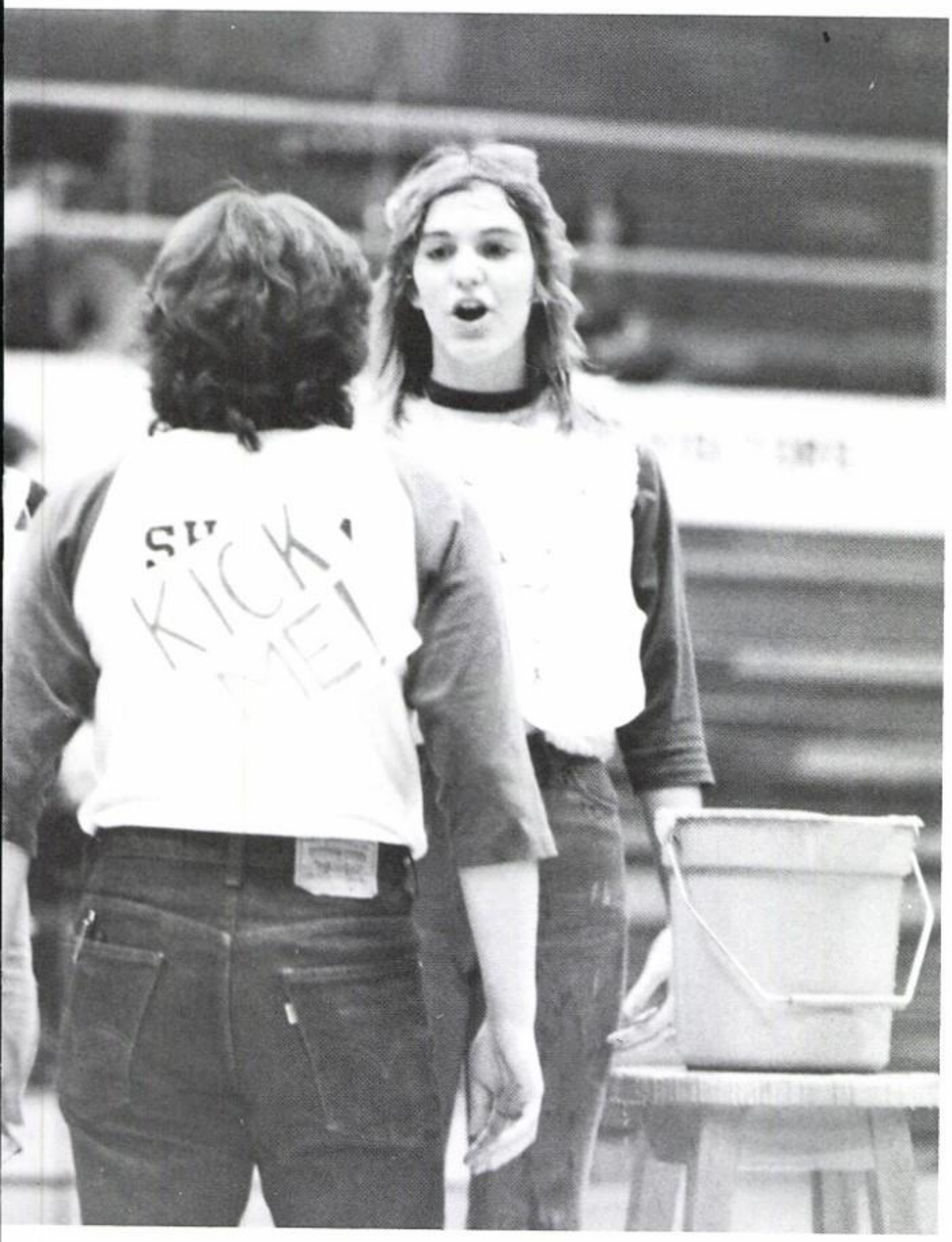


"WE'RE BACKING OUR TEAM ALL THE WAY." Desiring and believing in an upcoming victory unites the student body, in mind and spirit.

"WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE?" As his pajamas are modeled in front of the student body, junior, Gary Webb, joins in the laughter.

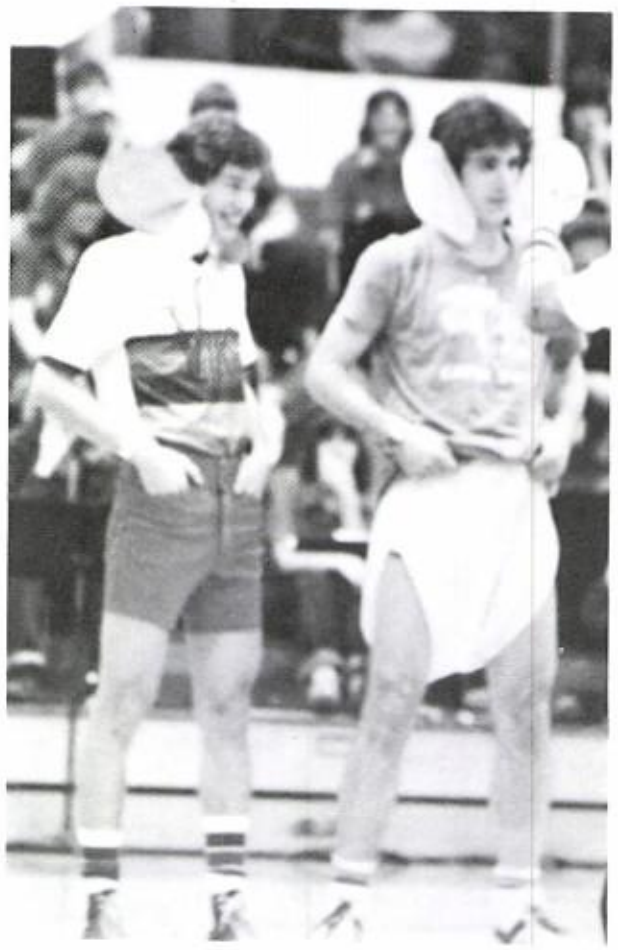
"WE ARE B.R. . . . "Spreading her enthusiasm and pep through the crowd is varsity cheerleader, Anita Irvin.





"THANKS, I NEEDED THAT." Veronica Jones addresses her temporary adversary, Sheila Letfingwell, during a sectional skit.

"DUMBO STRIKES AGAIN." Larry Thomas and Bill Gray compete to win the title of "Mr. Clevenger Look-Alike", during a pep session.



Revved Up And Ready

Spirit rebounded off the gym walls as shouts of victory and team support echoed through-out the halls of our school.

Pep sessions were a special time, looked forward to by many, when we could express ourselves in zany skits and actions, and thundering spirit yells.

No one will be able to forget the time Mr. Smith made his debut in the sport of banana consumption, or when the boys' ball team displayed their cheerleading skills.

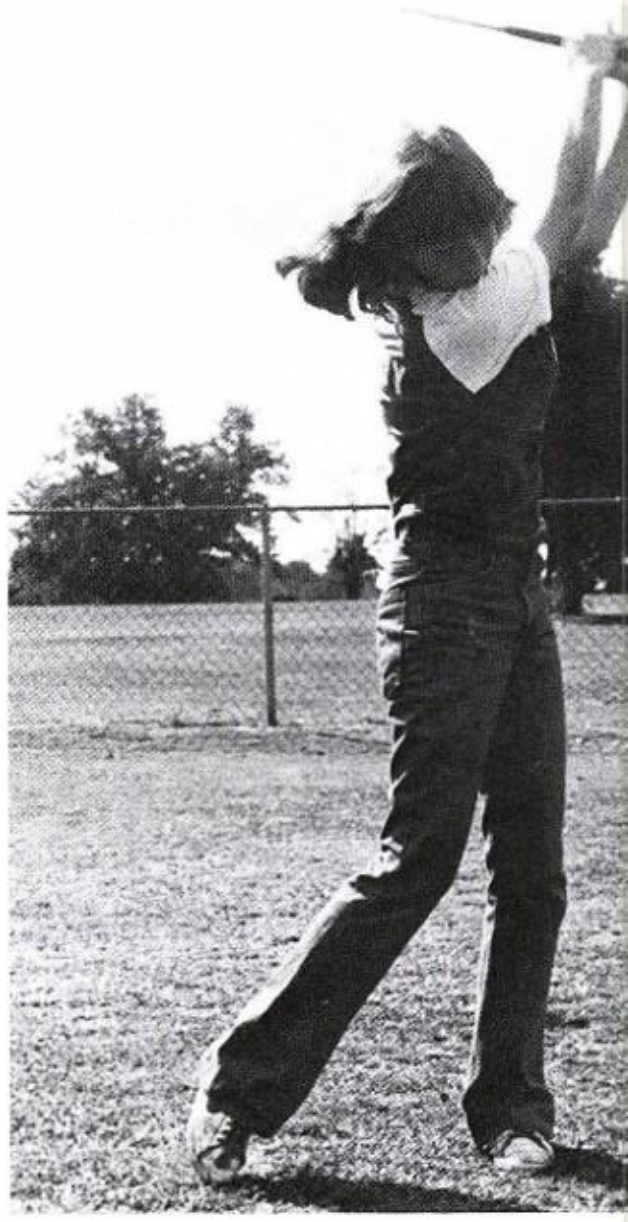
Sectional brought a special unity to our students as we cheered, hoped and believed with one voice and mind for a victory.

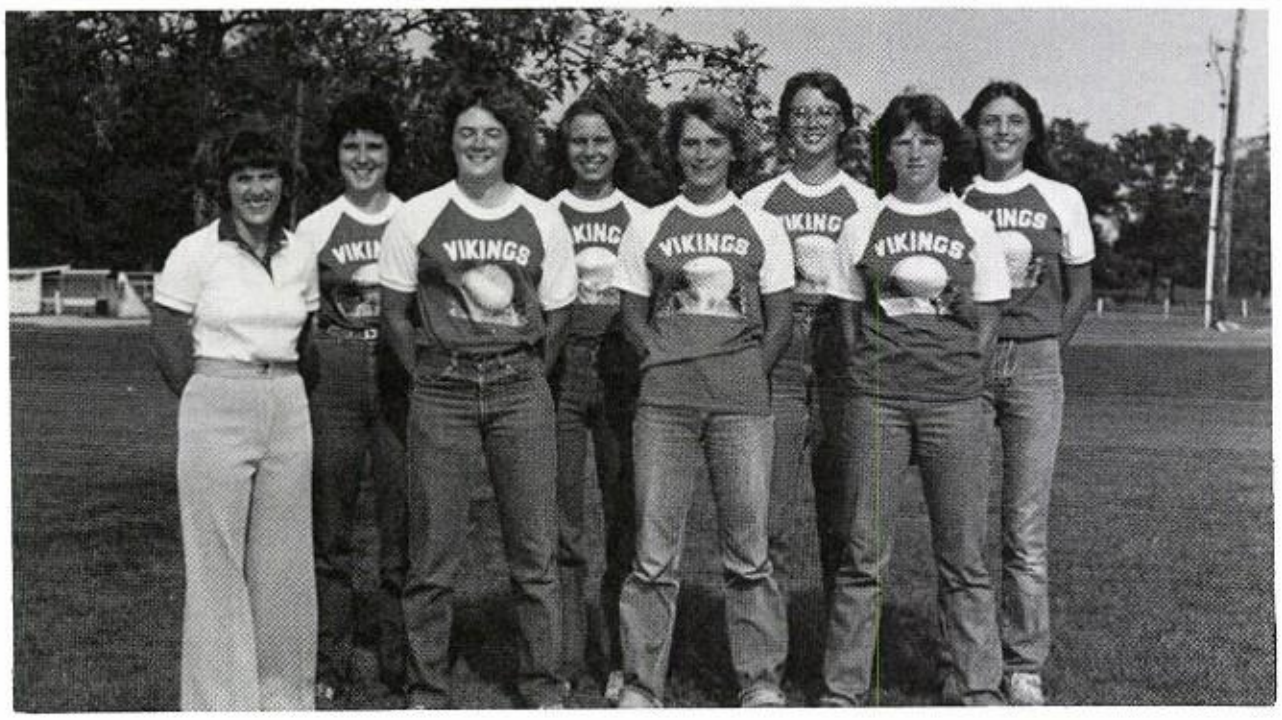
Class competition was also rampant and the spirit jug traded hands many times.

Regardless of whether we were cheering for our class or our teams, we were cheering because we were Vikings.

OH WHAT A FEELING . . . It is for Kim Holmes who puts the ball into the hole for a birdie on number thirteen.

SSHWACK!-Trying to outdrive her opponent on hole number 6, Cindy Mawk gives it all she's got.





(FRONT ROW) Coach P. Davidson, S. Leffingwell, S. Mawk, C. Mawk, ***(BACK ROW)*** G. Harter, T. Lewis, M. Peacock, K. Holmes.

Opponent	B.R.V.
Anderson Highland	Lost
Morristown	Won
Connersville	Lost
Winchester	Won
Shenandoah	Won
Anderson	Lost
Knightstown	Won
Monroe Central	Won
Hagerstown	Lost
Delta	Lost
Rushville	Lost
Hagerstown Inv.	Third
Sectional	Eighth
Season Record	5-6

Fore Him And Her

There are only a few people who can enjoy themselves while trying to put a ball in a little hole in the ground. These people make up the boys and girls golf teams.

The girls golf team, coached by Pam Davidson, proved itself to be very good. Mrs. Davidson has brought the girls golf team a long way. They had a winning season which was due mainly to hard work and a determined group of girls.

The girls demonstrated a good team effort as well as several good individual performances.

The boys golf team, coached by John Mawk, put forth a good team effort. There were many long practices.

The boys golf team received most of its support from the upper classmen.

Both of these teams are looking ahead to next year. They'll have many players returning and will be prepared for the season.

LOOK AT THAT THING GO!-Gary Webb combines power with skill so that he can out drive his opponent.

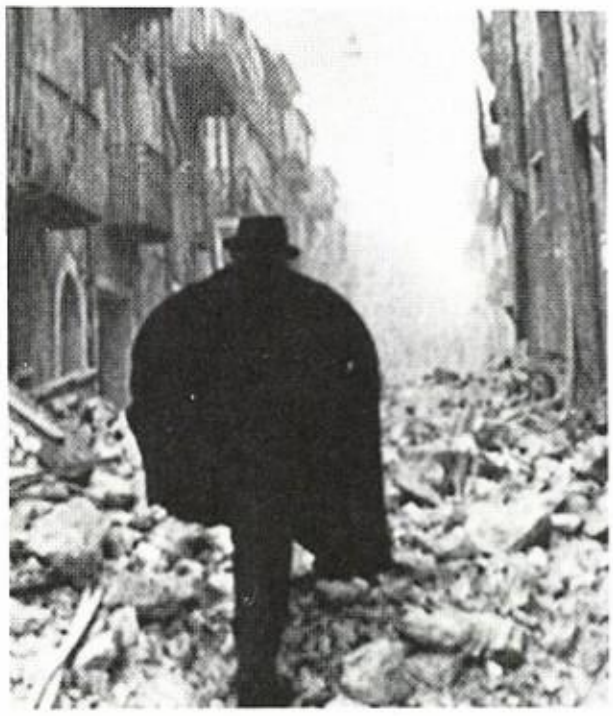
QUIET PLEASE!-Scott Sabo concentrates on the ball so that he can chip in the hole.

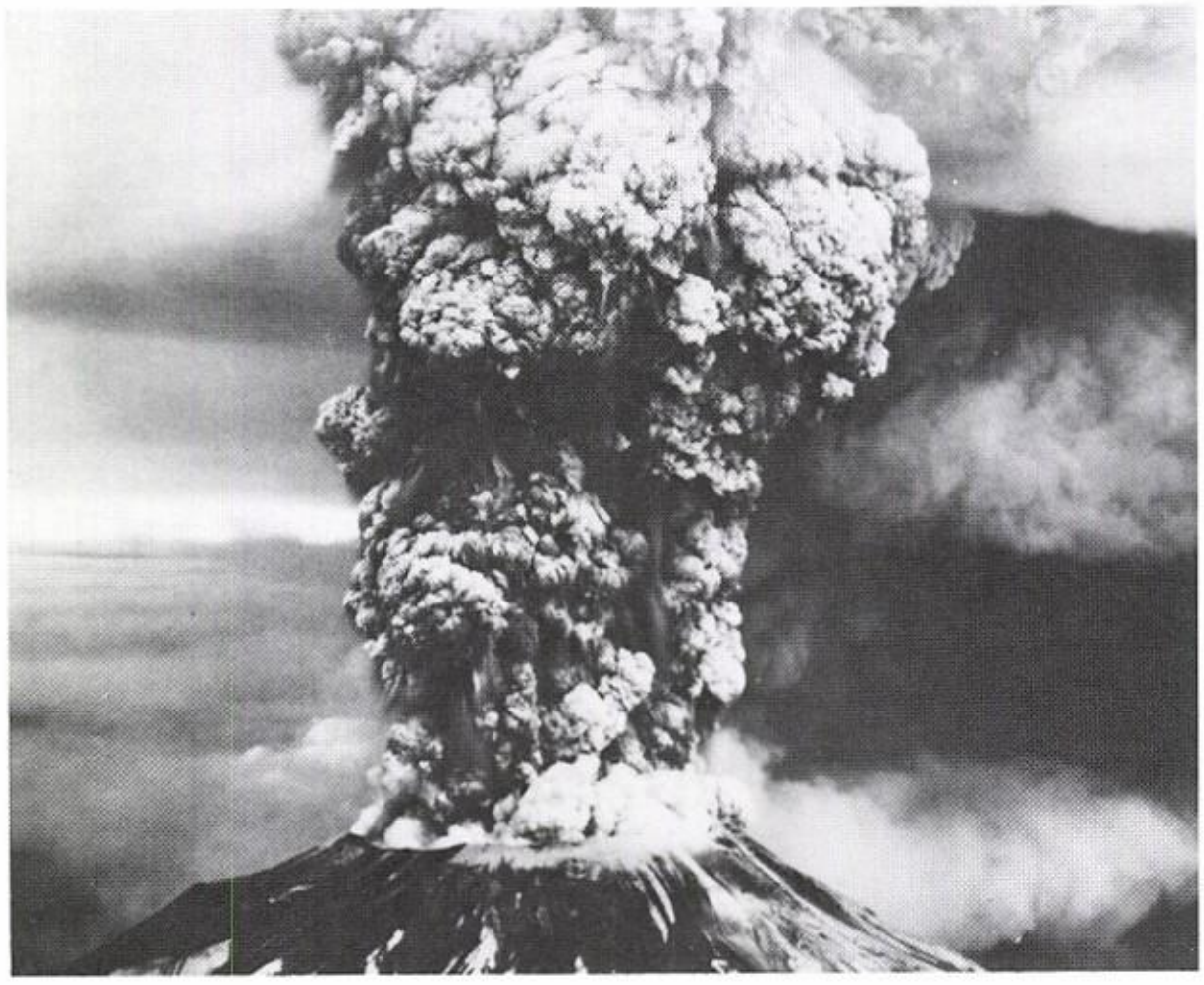
WALK SOFTLY WITH A SMALL STICK-Paul Leeka demonstrates how to walk softly on the green before putting.

BOYS VARSITY GOLF-(FRONT ROW) Mark Thompson, Erin Covey, Steve Houser, Paul Leeka ***(BACK ROW)*** Terry Bales, Gary Webb, Jim Davis, Derrik Shrum, Scott Sabo, Coach John Mawk.

ASH, SMOKE AND MILLIONS OF TONS OF MOUNT ST. HELENS are hurled skyward as the volcano erupted with atomic-bomb force on May 18.

A LONE MAN WALKS AMID DESTROYED BUILDINGS . . . in the village of Balvano in late November after southern Italy was struck by a devastating earthquake.



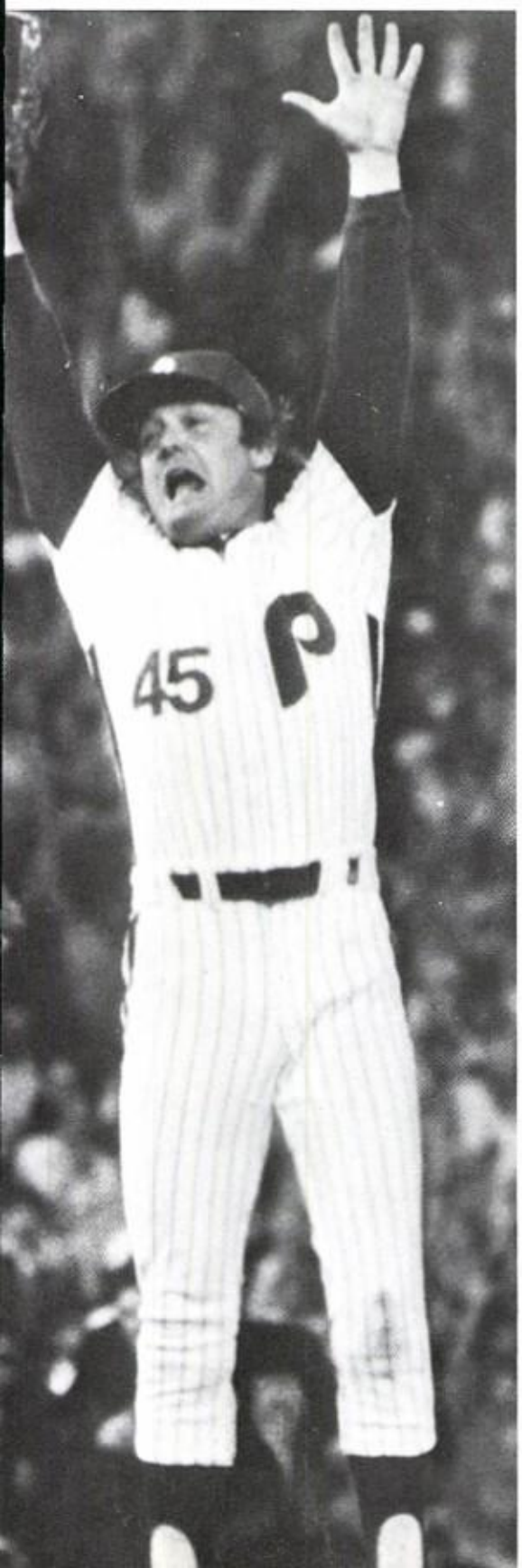


BACK TO A LAND OF FREEDOM-Former Iranian hostage gives a shout of joy to America as he returns after 444 days of captivity in Iran.

FORMER BEATLE SHOT TO DEATH- John Lennon speaking at a peace rally in New York in 1972 with wife Yoko Ono next to him, was shot to death outside his apartment in New York.

THEIR FIRST WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONSHIP-Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher Tug McGraw leaps as Kansas City Royals batter, Willie Wilson strikes out to end the sixth game.

PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER CONCEDES DEFEAT in address to supporters in a Washington hotel Nov. 4. His wife, Rosalynn, is at his side. President-elect Ronald Reagan responds as he is cheered by supporters in a Los Angeles hotel, Nov. 4.



Change In '81

May 5, 1980

"And this is Walter Cronkite, the 183rd day of captivity for the American hostages."

The year was one of troubles and changes but through it all, America held steadfast to become an even greater nation than we had ever been before.

The Iranian hostage crisis looked hopeless at times, but through prayers and patience every one of the 52 Americans returned home alive.

While we were trying to get these Americans back home Mount St. Helens was busy erupting and taking American lives.

We still had some customary events happening, but even they were full of surprises. The Philadelphia Phillies were winning the World Series as Presidential candidates were terminating their campaigns. Republican President-elect Ronald Reagan took the oath of office on January 20 as Democratic President Jimmy Carter completed his term.

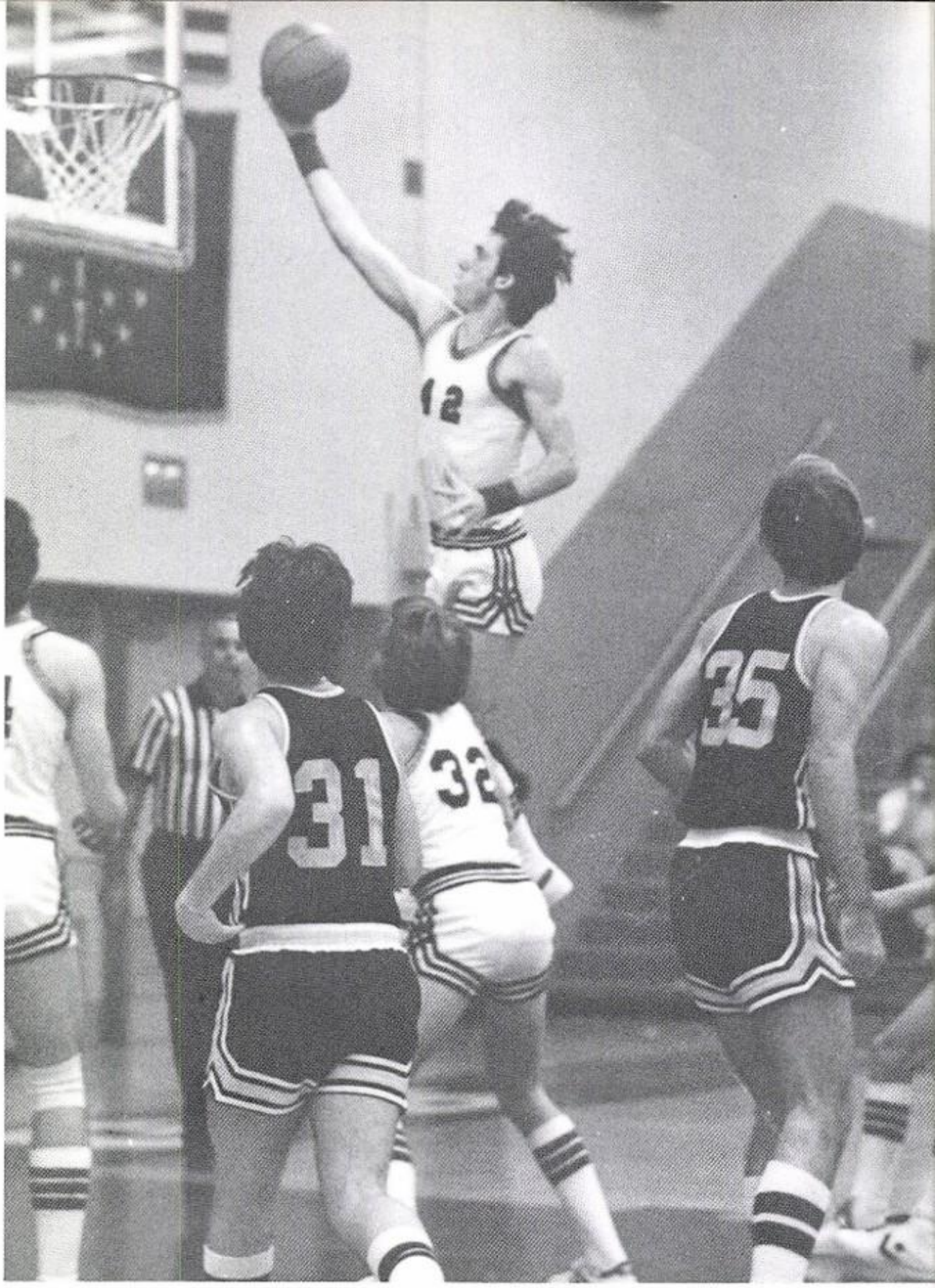
All these events had their effect on B.R.V. as we were busy tying yellow ribbons around trees, voting for our Presidential candidates, and were shocked when former Beatle star John Lennon was shot to death in New York.

Viking Hysteria

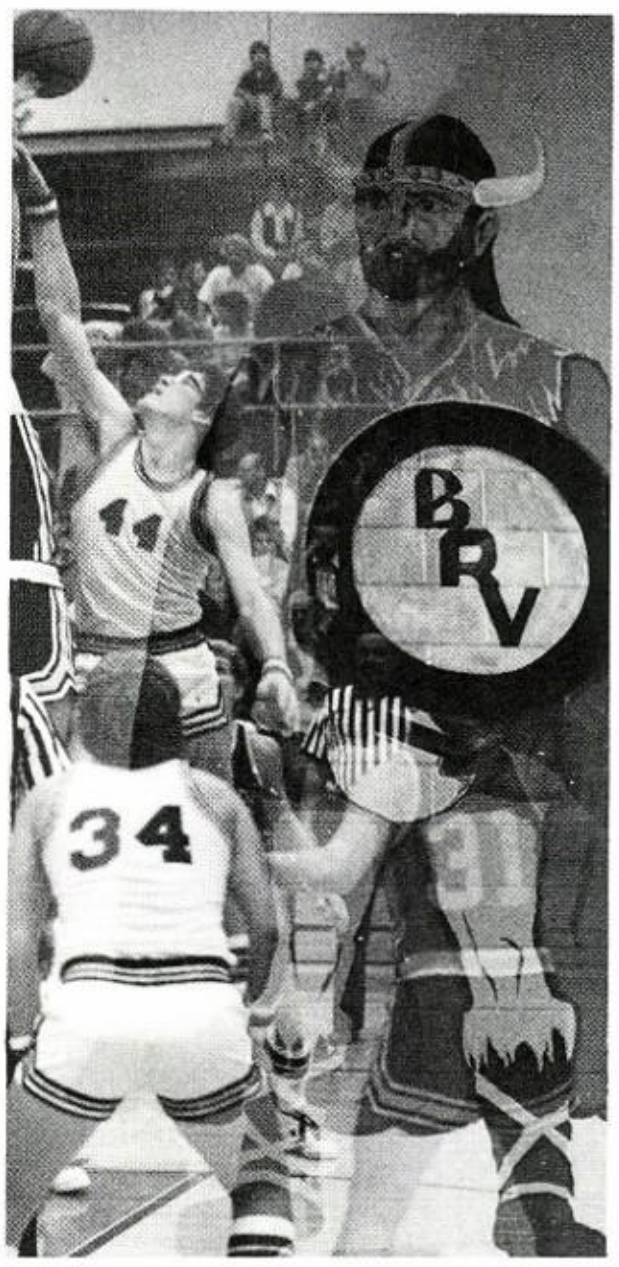
This season of Viking basketball could easily be described as part of what makes up "Hoosier Hysteria". The Vikings poured out a season of exciting victories and some disappointing losses.

The Vikings record balanced out on wins and losses for regular season play (10-10), but drawing Richmond at the New Castle sectional tilted the balancing act to a losing season.

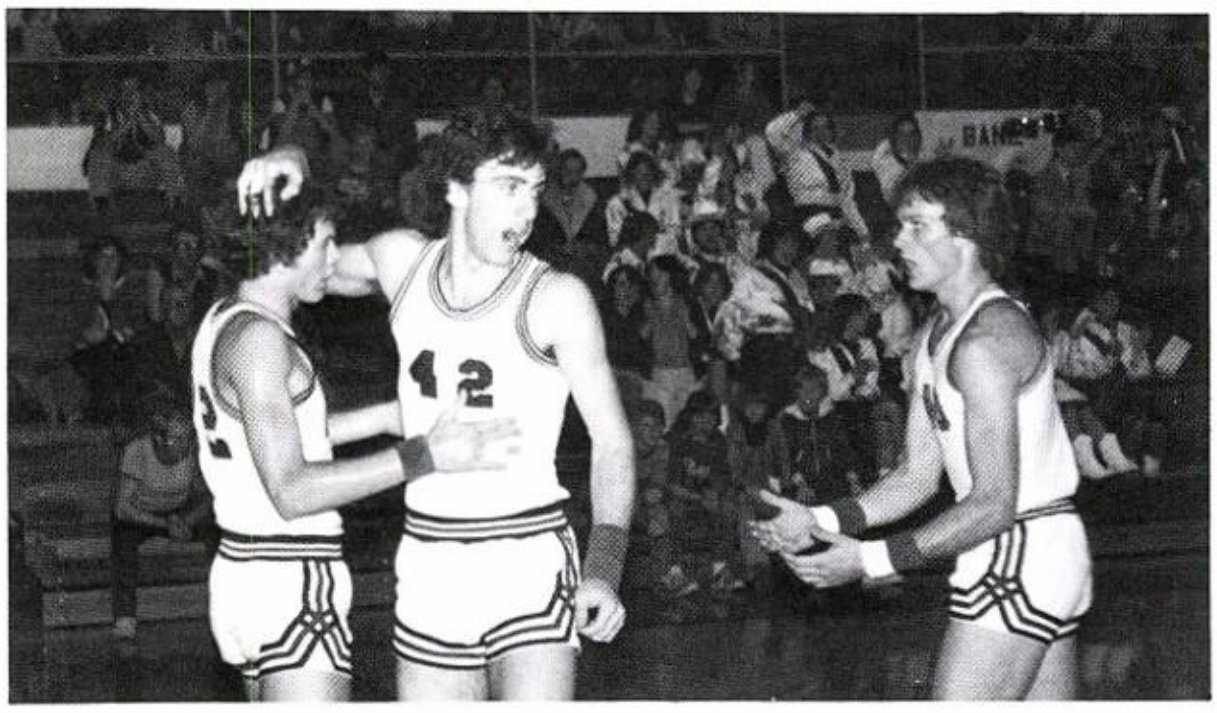
Only three seniors departed from the varsity squad leaving seven experienced players for next season's rendition of Viking hysteria.



SKYWALKER. Upholding his nickname "Skywalker" Larry Thomas flies high to add two to the board.



OVERSHADOWED. Each Viking game is a new effort to improve on the season and each game is watched over by our Viking. Brian Savage goes for a tip.



"WAY TO GO." Taking time to praise each other for the work being done during the game is Bill Gray, Larry Thomas and Doug Teague.

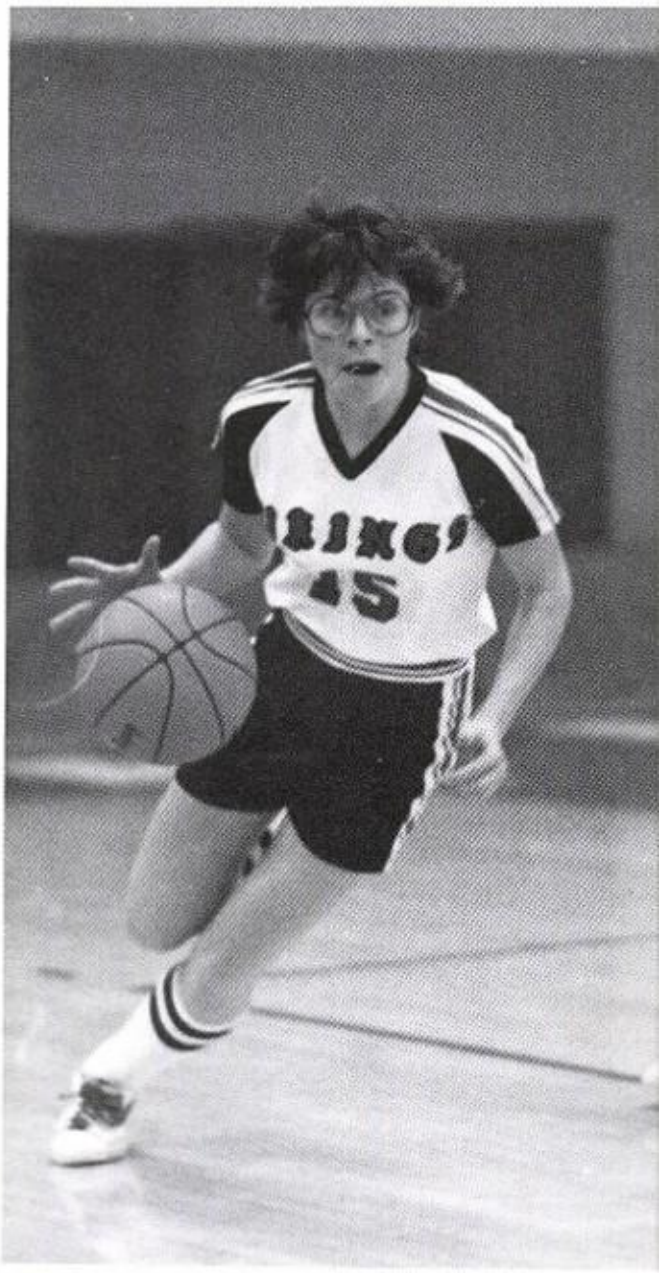
DOUBLE SCOTTIES, Defense is a big part of every game and each team works hard to hold the offense off. Scott Sharrett makes his move to guard Shenandoah's Scott Heady.

ASSET IN ASSISTS, Mark Thompson makes one of his passes that made him the leader in assists on the Viking team.

MAKING OR BREAKING? A good offensive game can make or break a game just like the defense. Bill Gray uses his skills to dribble the ball inside for a shot or make a pass for an assist.

Boys Varsity Basketball		
Opponent	Us	Them
Daleville	59	53
Shenandoah	51	85
Monroe Central	77	51
Cowan	67	71
Tri High	58	40
Union	42	45
Lincoln	55	58
B.R.V. Inv.		
Union	72	52
Cowan	51	49
Northeastern	63	65
Centerville	66	71
Hagerstown	55	51
Lapel	53	43
Randolph Southern	56	66
Knightstown	59	70
Delta	65	69
Wapahani	59	51
Eastern Hancock	66	73
Wes-Del	58	73
Muncie Burris	34	46
Sectional		
Richmond	48	60

"KNEEDY" PROBLEMS, The Vikings had their share of troubles this season with players who had knee problems. Doug Teague was one of these players, this fall made his trouble worse.



RELIEF, Karla Grim takes a breather during one of the girl's games along with Annette Myers and Cindy Mawk.

HELP! Karla Grim seems to beckon for her teammates to help get the ball down the court.

GET OFF MY BACK, Karla Grim pulls down one of her many rebounds this year.

FASTBREAK, Wendy Werner looks down court to find a receiver.

Success Through Discipline

There's 2:00 minutes left and the score is 85 to 20 at least that's the way most of the girl's basketball games ended up this year.

This year's girls basketball team proved to everyone and themselves that they were just as good if not better than some of the great teams of the past.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Us	Them
Union	79	24
Shenandoah	49	43
Daleville	95	26
Randolph Southern	47	62
Cowan	42	22
Muncie	74	17
Knightstown	47	56
Eastern Hancock	68	37
Delta	34	35
Northeastern	77	35
New Castle	52	50
Monroe Central	64	61
Muncie North Inv.	55	44
Monroe Central	48	58
Tri High	87	45
Connersville	58	65
Wapahani	68	69
Sectional		
Shenandoah	59	46
New Castle	44	61

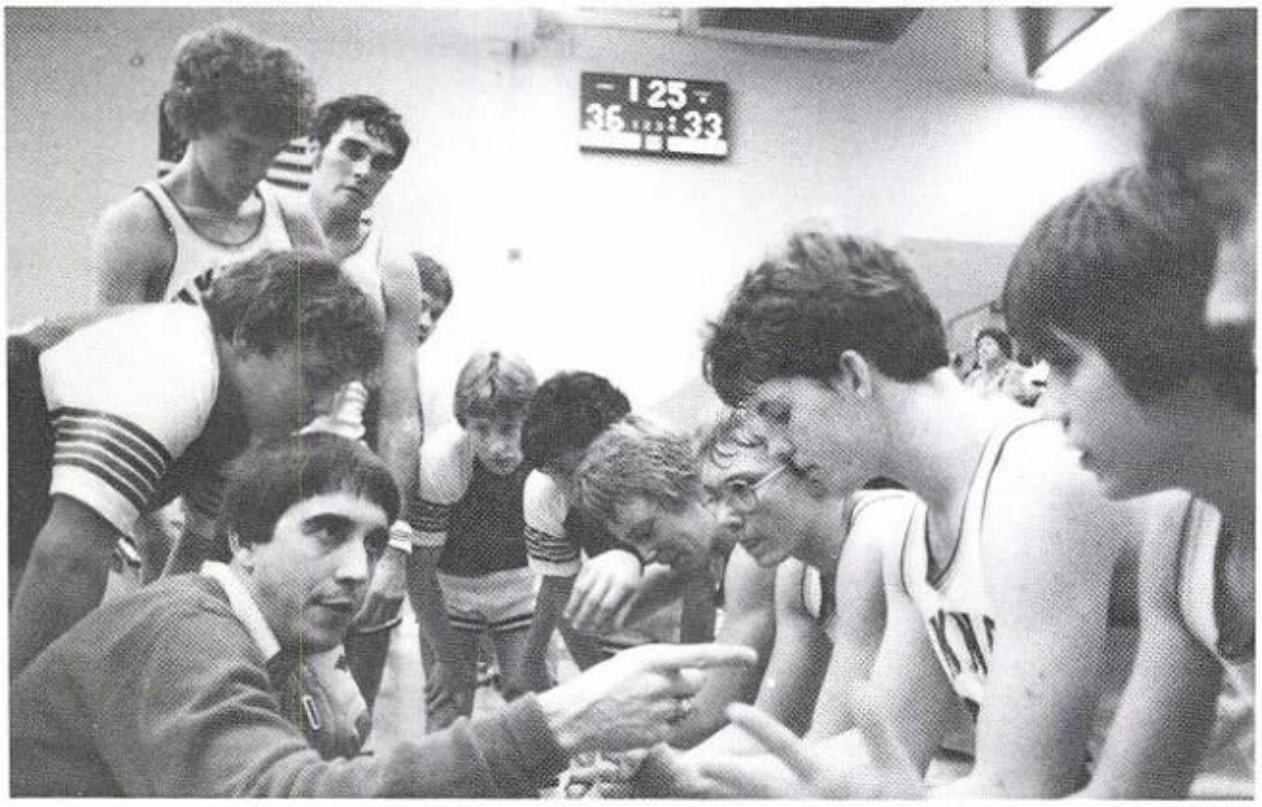
BOMBS AWAY, Carrie Myers show the form that made her one of the team's top scorers this year.

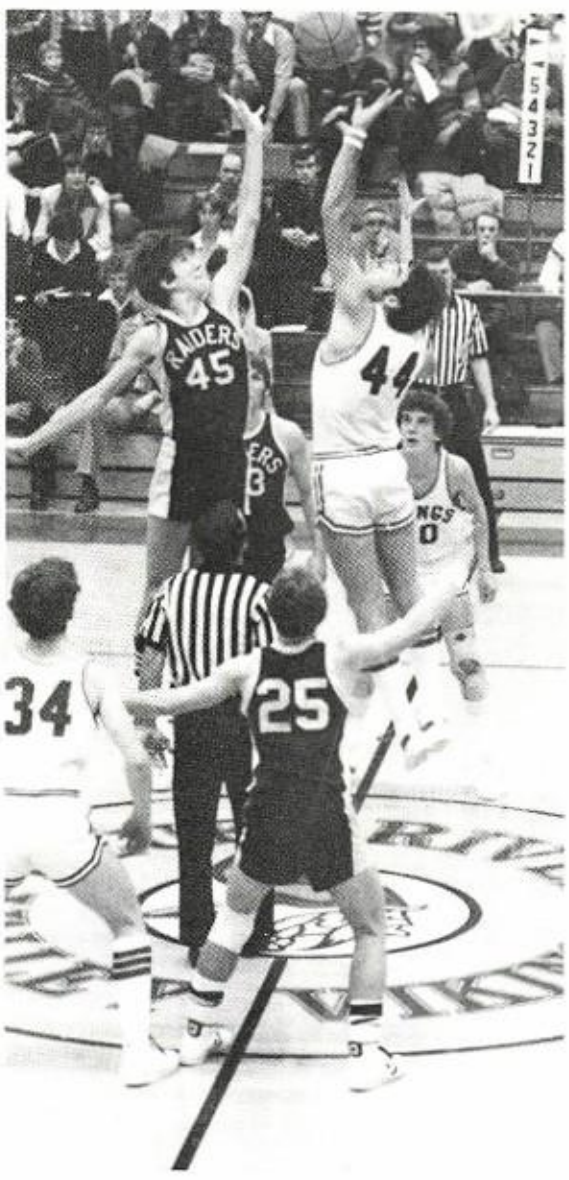
FLYING HIGH, Carrie Frazier gets up for a jump ball.

HERE WE GO AGAIN, Wendy Werner and Carrie Myers show their form while bringing the ball down.

Opp	Boy's Reserve Basketball	BRV
28	Daleville	44
36	Shenandoah	35
54	Monroe Central	44
55	Cowan	49
31	Tri High	43
32	Union	45
34	Lincoln	60
48	Northeastern	55
47	Centerville	53
	Cowan Tourney	
39	Wapahani	37
42	Hagerstown	43
30	Lapel	36
40	Randolph Southern	49
55	Knightstown	53
50	Delta	52
42	Wapahani	47
42	Eastern Hancock	52
54	Wes Del	43
50	Muncie Burris	49

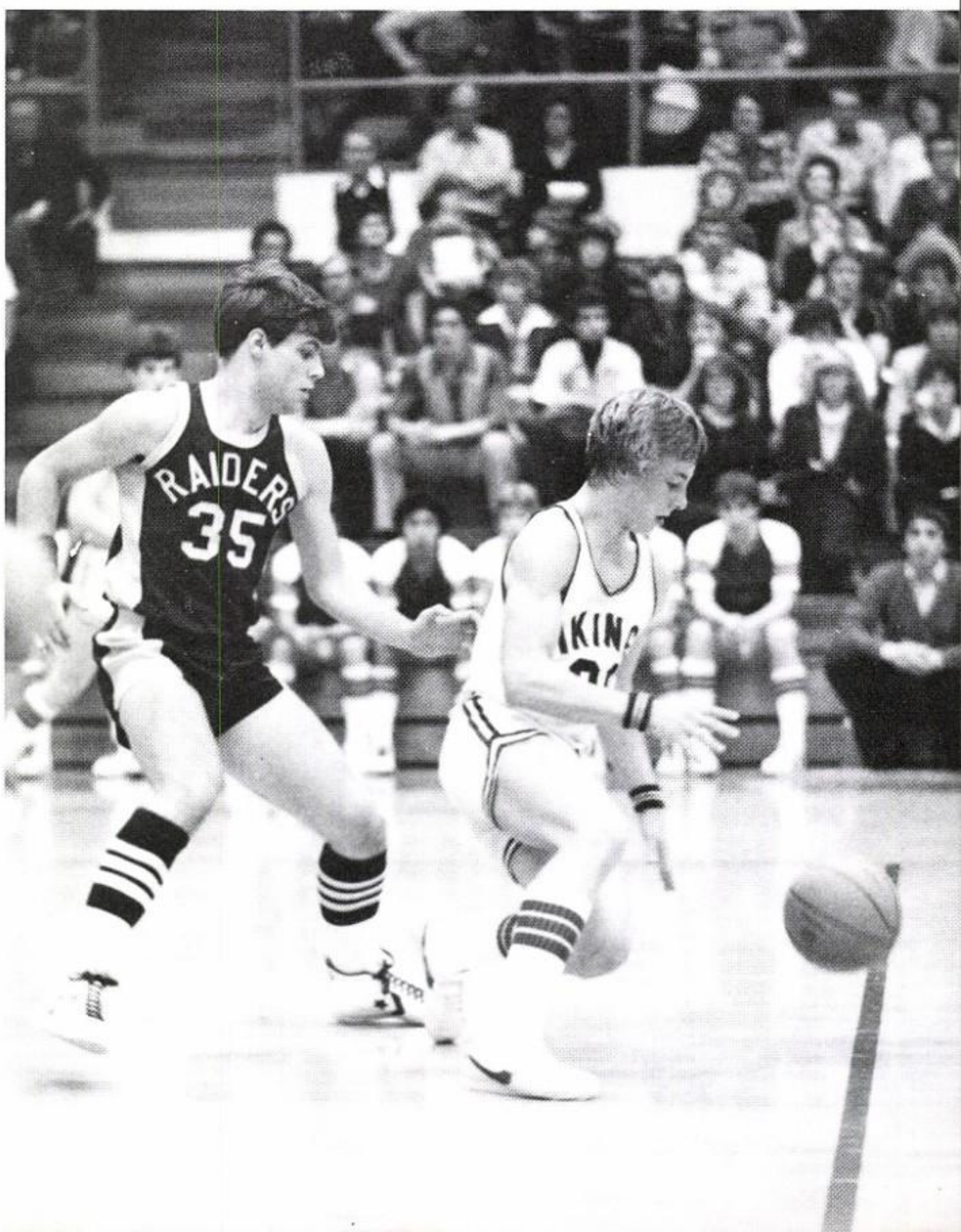
Firing up . . . Keeping a lid on soaring emotions and putting things into perspective are just a few of the things B-team coach, David Clark believes can turn the score around.





It's a bird, it's a plane . . . No! It's Jay Modlin tippin' it to the Vikings.

He's got style, he's got moves . . . Bringing it down to the floor and out running a Raider guard, Rex Kepner goes for a fast break.



They've got to learn sometime . . . After finding a whole in the defense, Sheila Leffingwell catches Tri-High off-guard to fire a jump shot.

Girls Reserve Basketball

OPP		BRV
10	Union	37
13	Shenandoah	27
11	Daleville	45
20	Randolph Southern	40
27	Cowan	31
10	Muncie Burris	31
23	Knightstown	26
10	Eastern Hancock	36
39	New Castle	19
32	Monroe Central	33
14	Tri-High	34
34	Connersville	20
27	Wapahani	36

J.V. Unveiled

On the night of a varsity basketball game there are a few people that are overlooked such as managers, stats, parking lot attendents, and unfortunately the B-team basketball players.

Even though they were sometimes hidden by their higher-ups, the varsity and the boys and girls B-teams had another successful season.

Though the team was young and many of the players had little experience, the girls B-team, coached by Mrs. Pam Davidson, worked their way to achieve an 11-2 record.

The boys J.V. team, again, strived for another victorious season. This team hit a number of rough spots along the way, such as the separation of coach and team due to an illness in Mr. David Clark's family.

Both teams worked their way over and around the problems they faced and in the next few years we will see these players filling the shoes of the varsity teams to come.

Umph! Receiving no slack from her opponent, Regina Attaway discovers her cookie crumbled.

Get it? Receiving instructions from Coach Davidson, Kathy Wilson listens intently.

A Learning Season

Teams on the freshman basketball schedule had unusually strong seasons, but while our freshmen played some very good ball at times, unfortunately some of our best play came against our strongest opponents.

The tallest player on the team was only 5' 8", and this lack of height resulted in a low rebound average. This was the biggest disappointment for the team and had the biggest influence on the season record.

Considering the desire of these boys to win, their hard work, and some of the outstanding performances turned in this season, Mr. Robert Cash, coach, is optimistic about the basketball future at our school.

WHO DID YOU WANT ME TO GO IN FOR? Getting those last minute words of advice before hitting the floor is Jon Armpriester, while Shawn Duvall and Allen Bruhn pick up on what's going on.

DO I SEE A FAST BREAK COMING UP? After Tom Shelton grabs a rebound, he heads downcourt, keeping his eyes open for that good pass.

DIGGIN' IN FOR PAY DIRT . . . After making a steal, Kevin Conyers gives his all to get down the court to take advantage of lax defense.

WE'VE GOT HIM NOW, BOYS! Holding an opponent in a trapped position, Dannie Dishman, Robby Foster, and Ken Goodwin contribute to the effort of the team.

HERE YOU GO! When a rowdy play knocks the ball out of bounds, the cheerleaders take time off to return it, as Paula Thornburg demonstrates.

Opponent	Us	Them
Cowan	29	54
Wapahani	62	30
Eastern Hancock	37	43
Randolph Southern	57	40
Shenandoah	46	30
Tri High	38	44
Northeastern	34	56
Hagerstown	29	54
Union	42	36
Parkview	52	33
Mt. Vernon	43	52
Union City	39	35
Muncie North	44	42
Lincoln	39	30
Knightstown	56	38
Daleville	55	52
Monroe Central	63	67

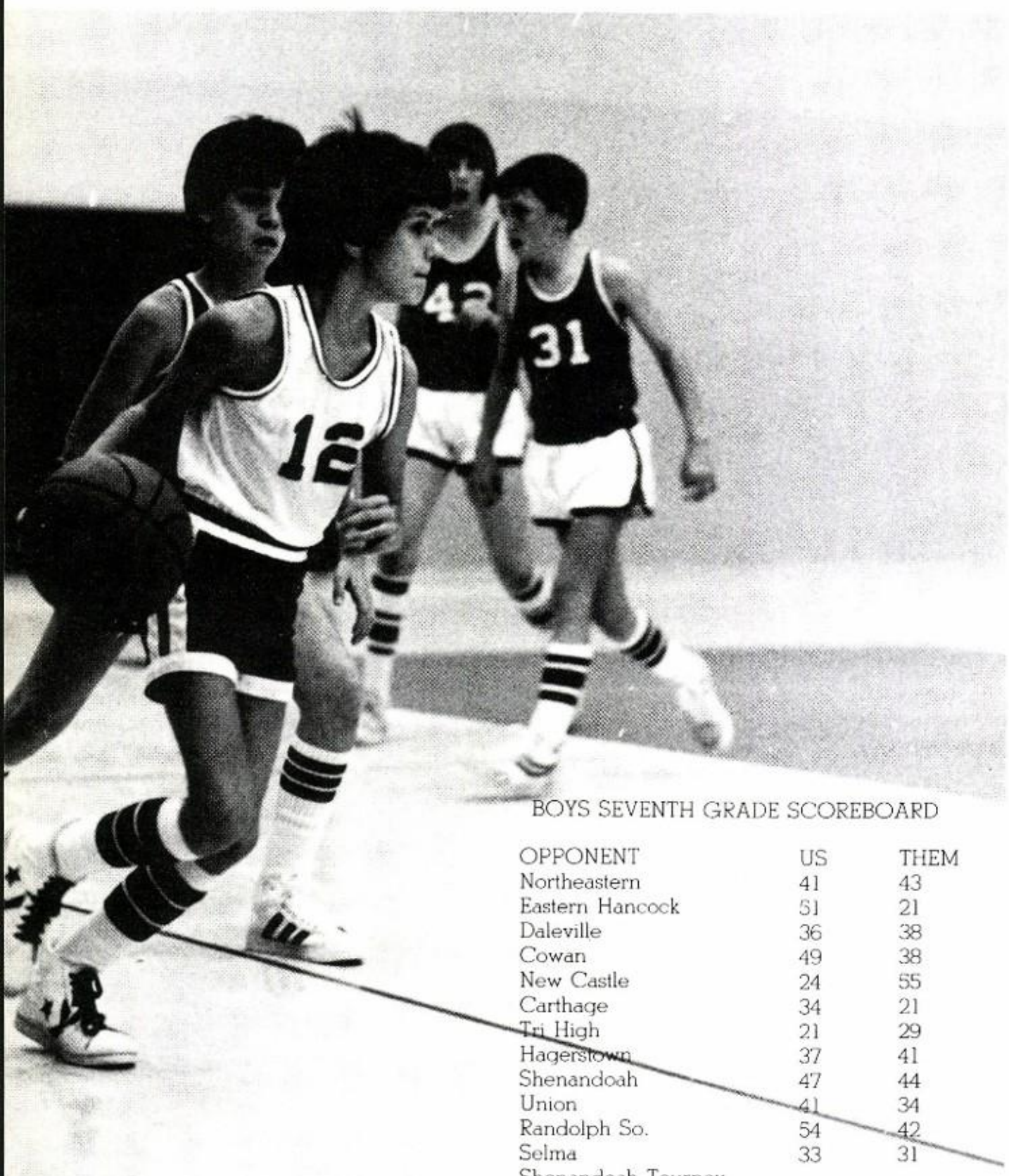
Until We Meet Again

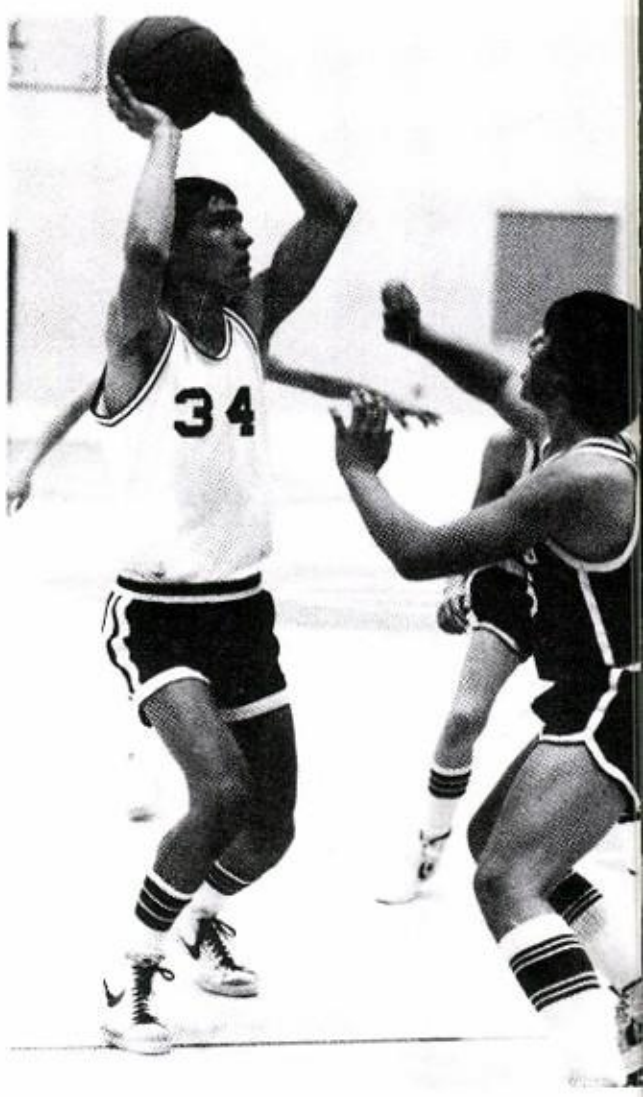
Both junior high teams put out a season of first rate basketball leaving some of their opponents wondering what hit them.

The boys junior high ended their season with winning records. The seventh garde halted with 9-7 and the eighth grade ended with 11-5.

The junior high girls gained a new coach this season and along with that came a winning season. The coach Julie Hale said that she feels the season was too short, "By the end of the season they had things rolling along real well, but it (the season) was over."

The opponents of both the girls and guys teams finished their games with much respect for the Vikings and a wonder of how tough our teams would be in the future when they will meet again.





BOYS SEVENTH GRADE SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Northeastern	41	43
Eastern Hancock	51	21
Daleville	36	38
Cowan	49	38
New Castle	24	55
Carthage	34	21
Tri High	21	29
Hagerstown	37	41
Shenandoah	47	44
Union	41	34
Randolph So.	54	42
Selma	33	31
Shenandoah Tourney		
New Castle	21	39
Tri High	42	39
Knightstown	30	35
Parkway	22	20

BOYS EIGHTH GRADE SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Northeastern	32	25
Eastern Hancock	52	35
Daleville	39	36
Cowan	40	27
Parkview	41	46
Carthage	38	23
Tri High	49	47
Hagerstown	35	27
Shenandoah	33	37
Union	59	33
Randolph So.	43	49
Selma	42	38
Knightstown	53	35
Parkway	32	34
B.R.V. TOURNEY		
Monroe Central	35	27
Selma	42	43

LOOKING FOR A-SHOT. As the season progresses so do the players, especially the seventh grade. Heath Johnson looks for a good shot.

PULLING THROUGH, To add two more to the board Brian Hall uses his shooting skills that pulled the eighth grade through many times this season.

EASY LAY UP, Going up for a lay up and an easy two is seventh grader Frank Gilliam.

DEFENSIVE KNOW-HOW, Defense takes a lot of hard work and know how. Mallisa Craig and Diane Franklin do their best to guard an opponent.

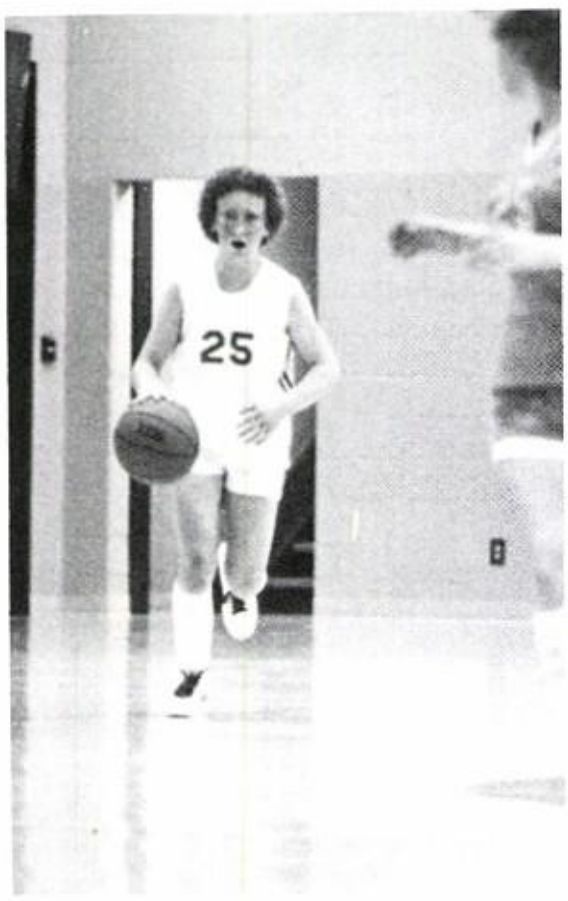
MOVING UP TO PULL DOWN, Rebounding is one of the most important parts of basketball. The more under the basket the better chance for a rebound. Rick Webb (25), Joe Gosset and Brent McCormick (33) try for a rebound.

GIRLS SEVENTH GRADE SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Yorktown	19	13
Shenandoah	13	9
Knightstown	20	23
Parkview	29	15
Cowan	41	9
Tri High	25	5
Union	31	17
Eastern Hancock	27	4

GIRLS EIGHTH GRADE SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Yorktown	24	31
Shenandoah	25	15
Knightstown	36	9
Parkview	19	44
Cowan	31	25
Tri High	45	6
Union	34	12
Eastern Hancock	32	17



SETTING UP, Kelly Evans dribbles down to find an open man or set up an offense.

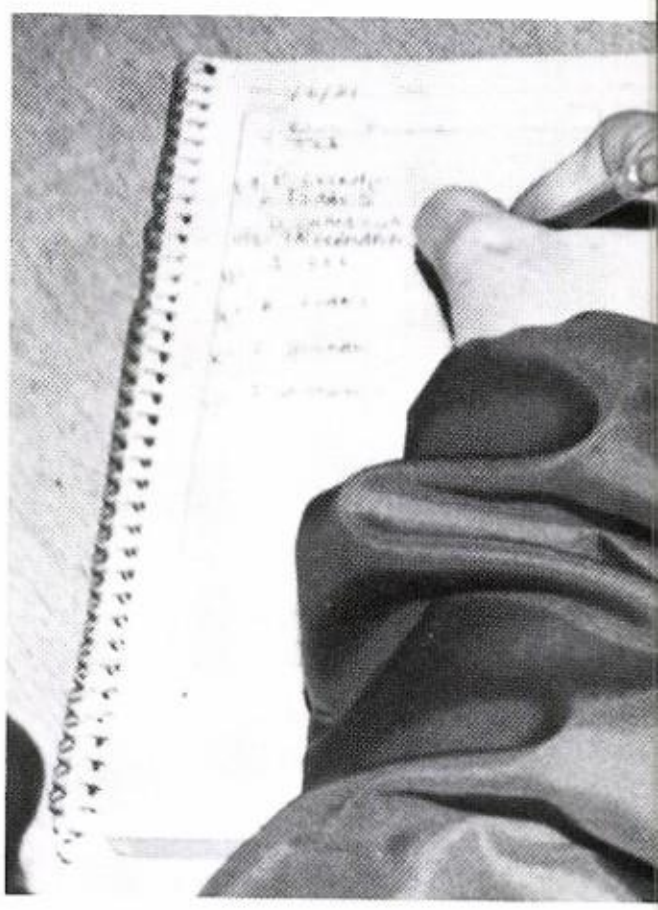
OFFENSIVE TEAMWORK, Offense takes teamwork, Kim DeWeese and Malea Conwell work hard together.

Something interesting over there? Carefully watching all the action and making sure to miss nothing, statisticians Janna Courtney, Kellie Brown, and Carrie Myers take down notes.

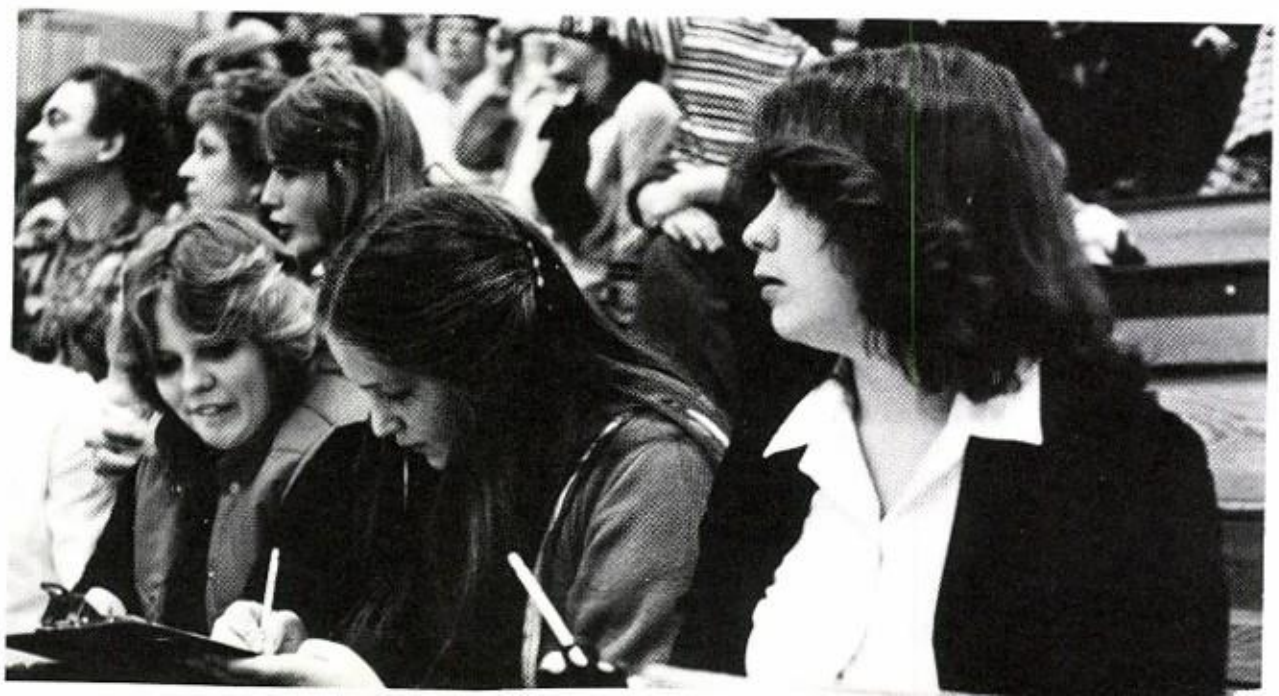
Overseeing Things

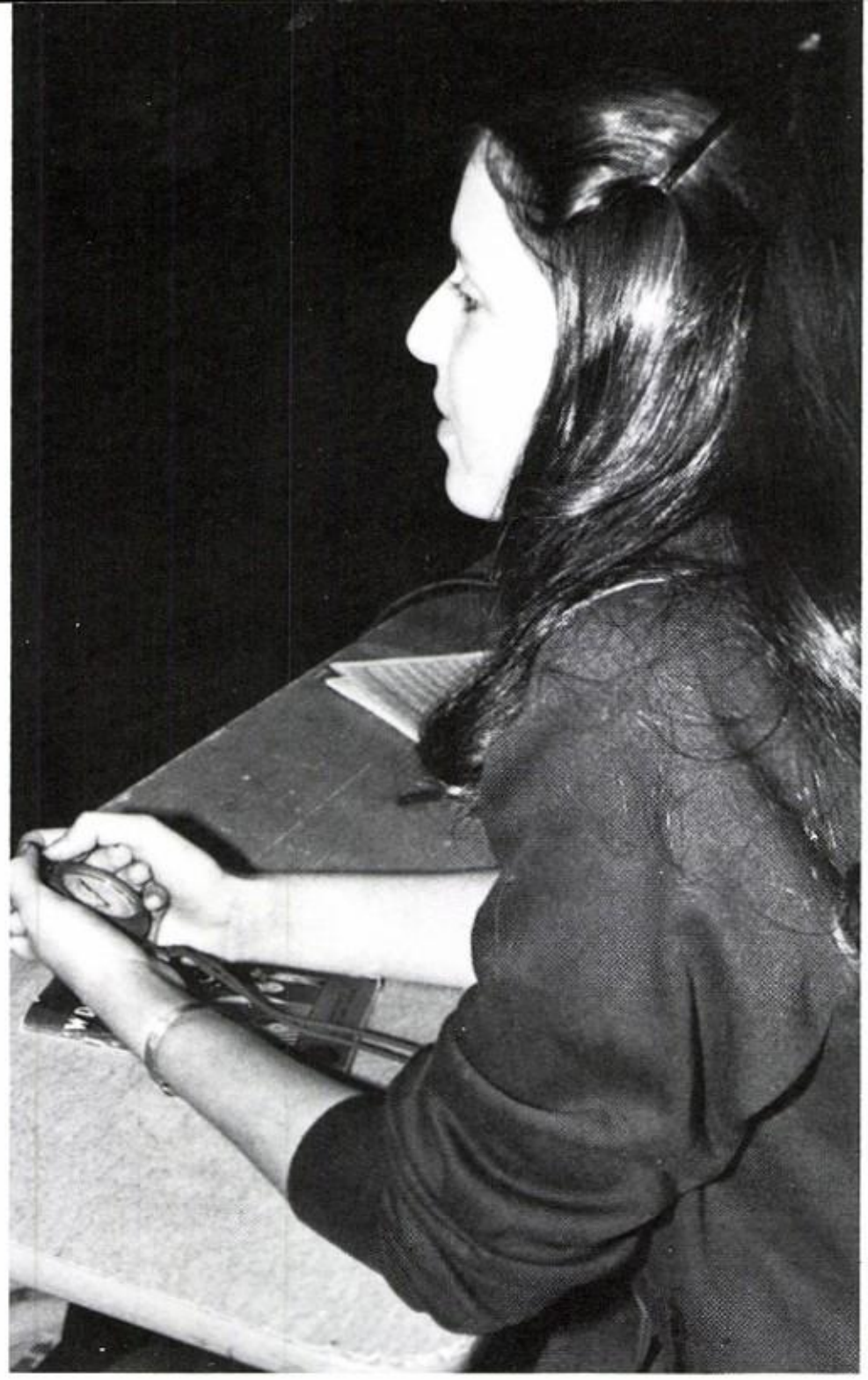
Smashing through the name of the opposing team and leading the team onto the floor beneath the arc of the cheerleaders' pom-poms became a way of life during the basketball season for mascots Troy Langston and Eric Thomas.

Statisticians were as important as any team member, as well as were the managers. Some, doubling as both statistician and manager had heavy duty load on their hands, but they stuck with it. By keeping water bottles filled for basketball and volleyball players, keeping track of points and moves for the wrestlers, and going as far as rubbing out leg cramps for track runners, these people helped pull many teams through with victorious seasons. They were very much appreciated.



Who got that last one? Sometimes a furious pace means having to help each other, so Sandy Wills gives all the information she can to statisticians Bonnie Barker and Angie Dillman.





I know what all these marks mean . . . Even though it sometimes gets difficult the job of keeping wrestling statistics has to be done.

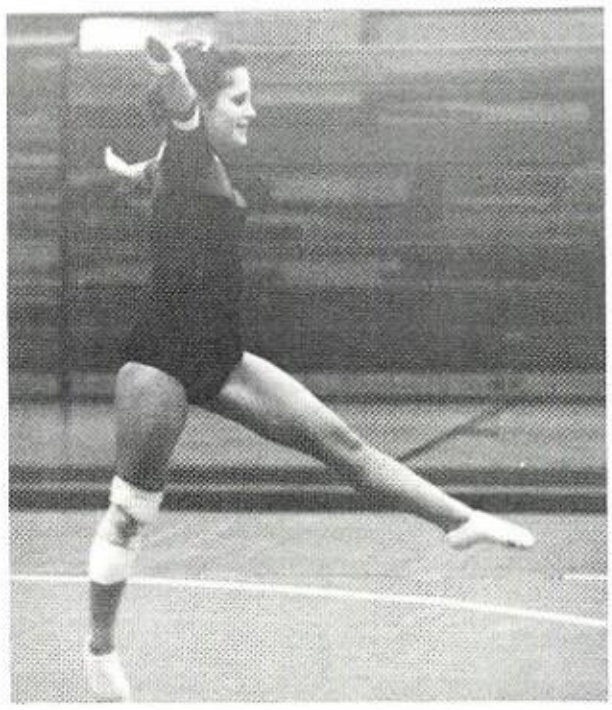
It's all under control-Wrestling periods must be timed, and here that job is filled by Kim Holmes.

Just like cuttin' corn . . . One of the most exciting moments at games is when one of our mascots, Troy Langston, bursts through the spirit sign and the team to the battle.

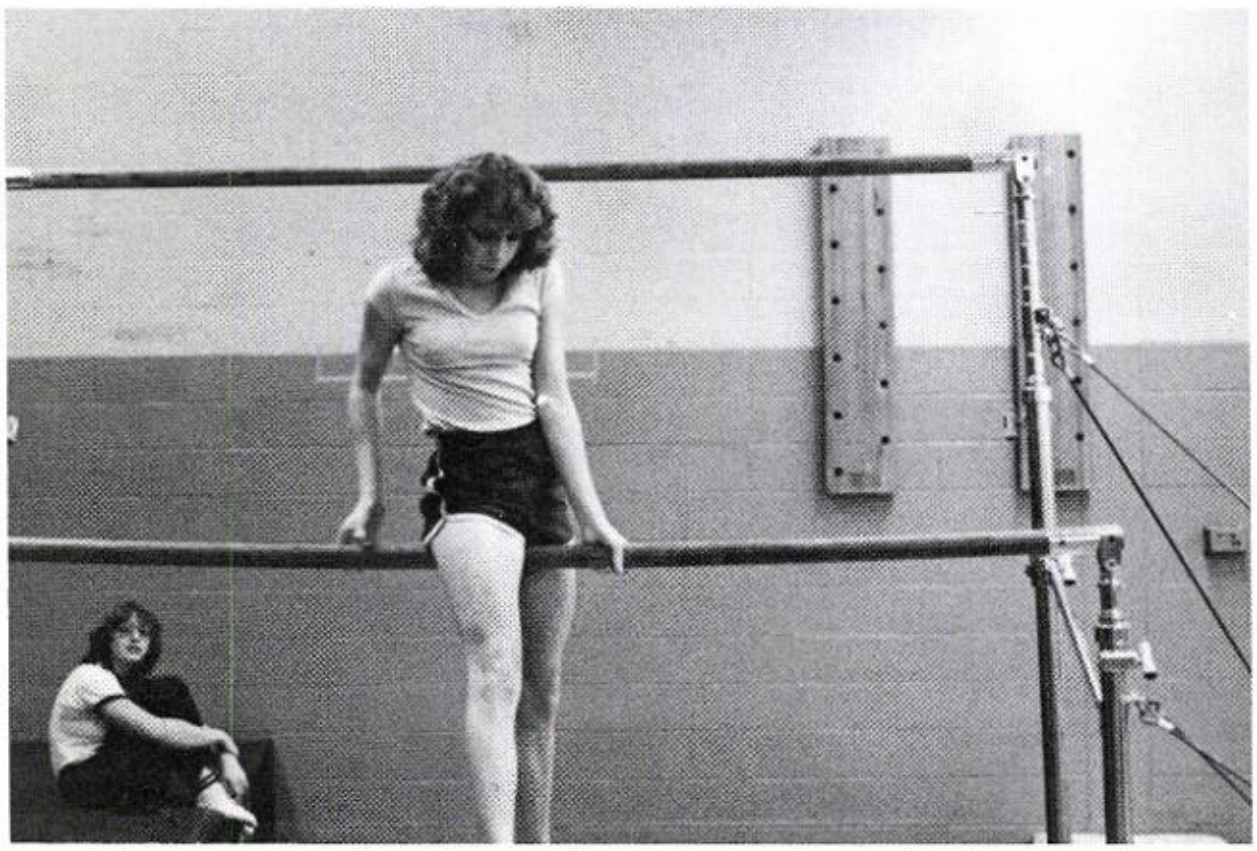
Just like a statue . . . willpower, stamina, and spirit are the assets needed by our mascots, as demonstrated by Eric Thomas.

ARMS UP, TOES POINTED. Smiling in anticipation of a good score for our team, is junior, Melissa Stevens.

"HEY, MOM, LOOK AT ME!" Junior, Cheryl Martin exhibits some of the finer positions of the art of gymnastics.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Preparing for an upcoming meet by perfecting her mill exercise, is gymnast, Mary Warnes.



From Vaults To Volleys

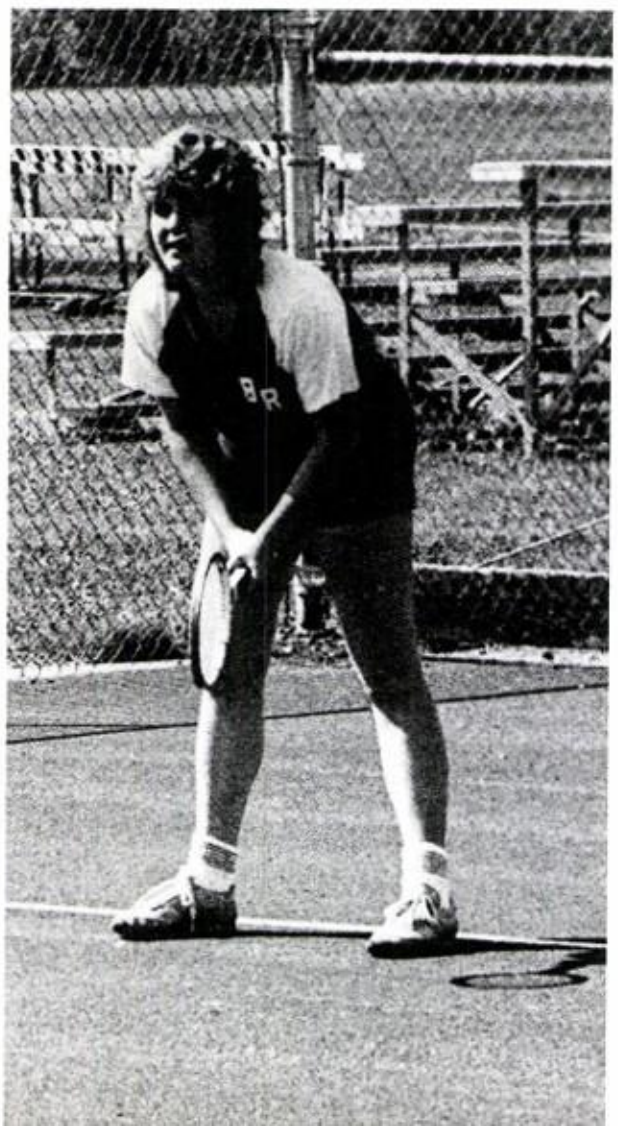
Always working hard and giving their best performance was the girl's tennis and gymnastic teams. Gaining more knowledge and skill at every meet made for successful seasons and even better ones to look forward to next year.

The gymnastic team worked long hours to reach perfection on their routines with first-year coach Debbie Claghorn to help them. A young team, with only 2 seniors, the gymnastics team is sure to be a tough competitor in the near future.

The tennis team, practicing in all kinds of weather (seldom good tennis weather), had a rough season. It also had a new first-year coach, a former member of the tennis team here, Carolyn Miller. Everyone improved with each meet and finally came through with a well-earned victory at the close of the season. With only 3 seniors leaving, the tennis team has a bright future to look ahead to, also.

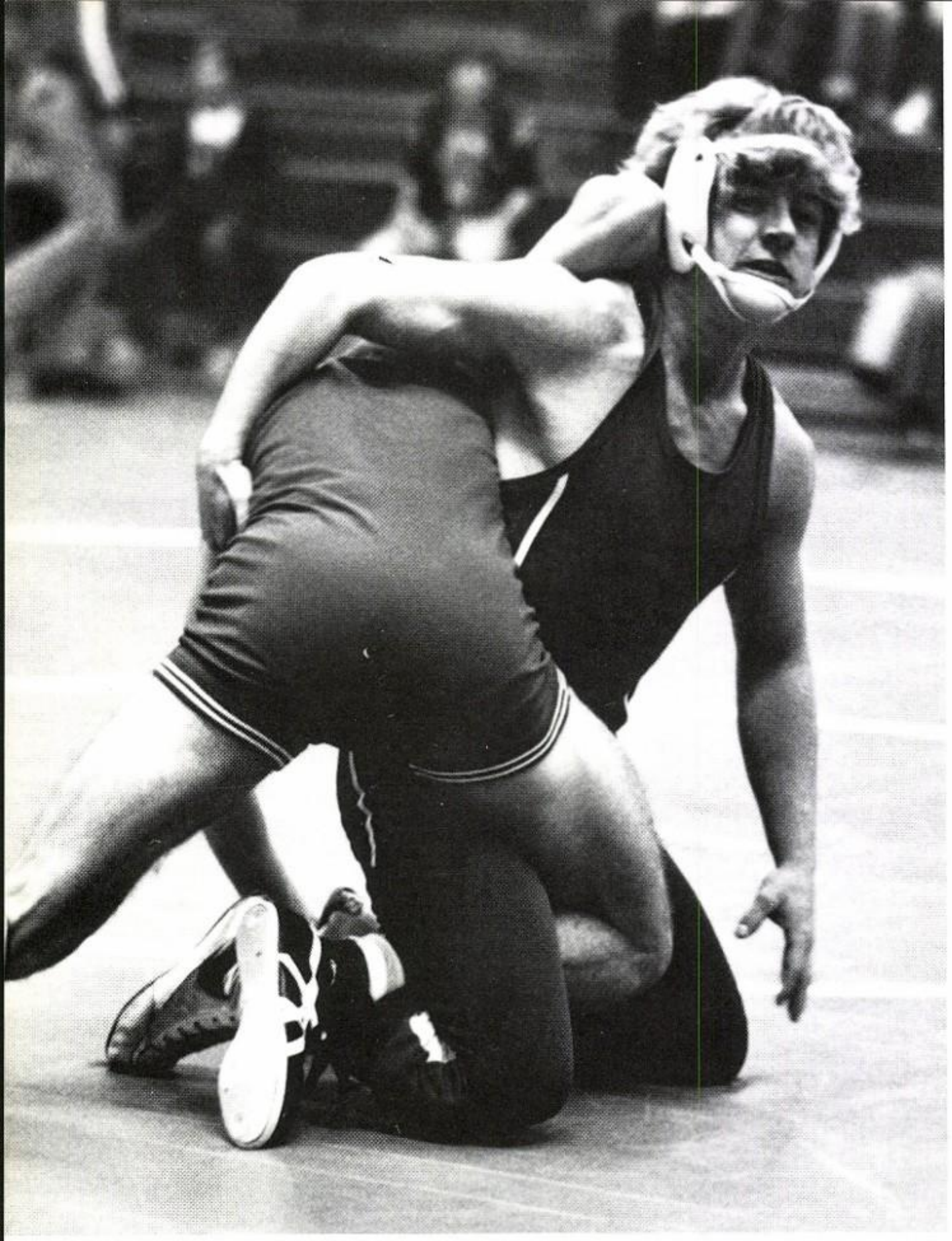
ALWAYS PREPARED-Tennis can be a fast moving game and one minute of not being prepared can cost you a game. Margaret Thornburg makes sure she is always prepared.

STRATEGY FOR SUCCESS-Senior Annette Myers shows how to concentrate in a sport where concentration is very important.

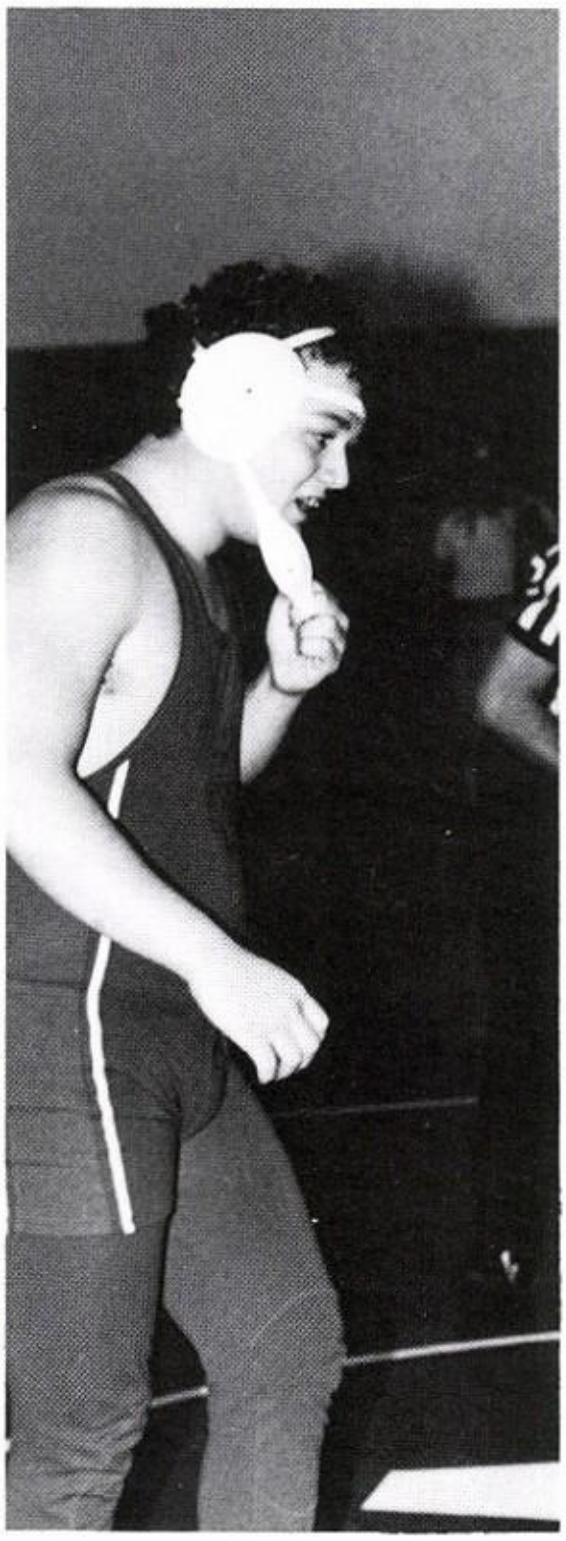


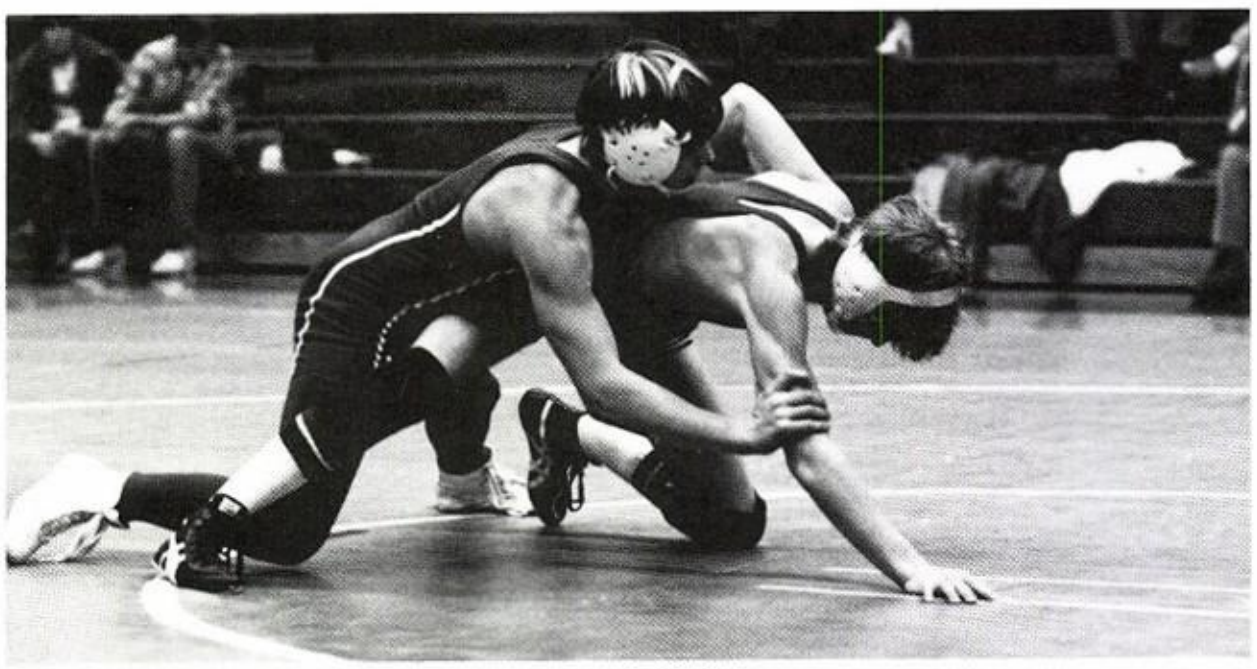
IMPORTANT PREDICTIONS-Debbie Shore waits for the return of the ball and tries to predict where her opponent will aim her return.

TENNIS TEAM (FRONT ROW) D. Hungerford, D. Lacy, D. Shore, B. Foster, K. Murphy, K. Sry, ***(BACK ROW)*** Coach Miller, N. Penticuff, A. Myers, M. Chamberlin, M. Thornburg, S. Liby, K. Crow



THE CHAMP-Winning wasn't a new experience for Mickey Latham. Mickey went to the M.E.C. and won first place in his division.





"OK, NOW YOU'RE GONNA GET IT". Tim Keesling pulls up after being down and prepares to give his opponent what he deserves.

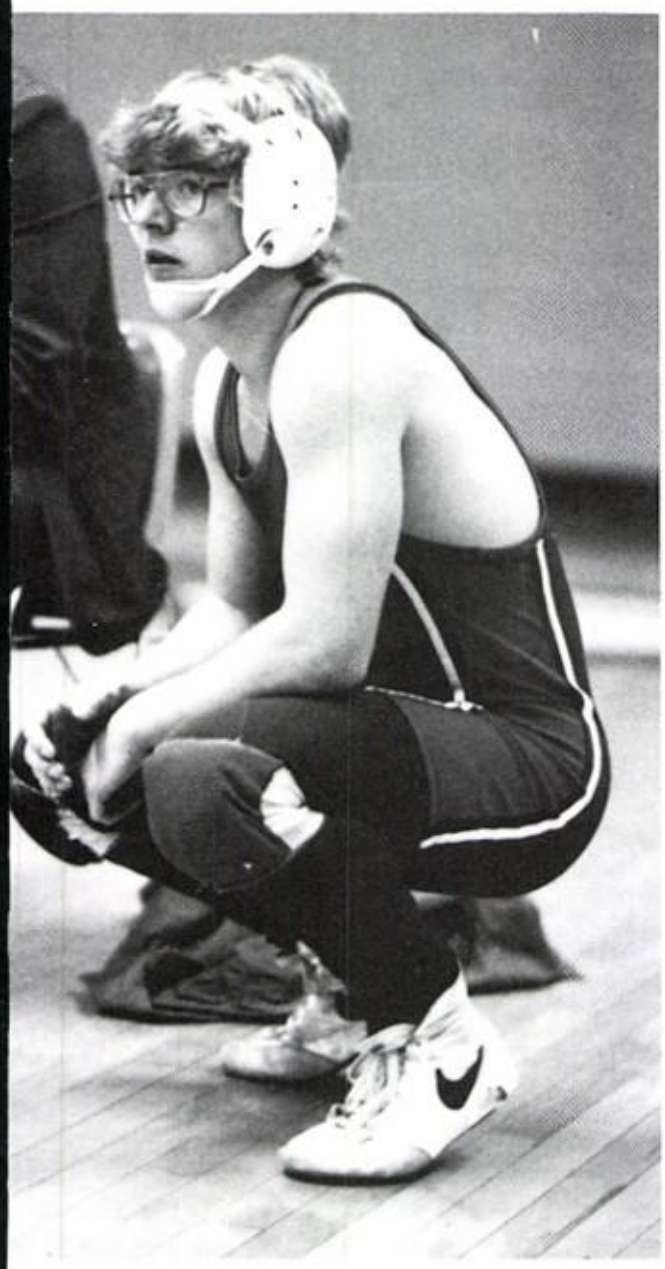
TOP NOTCH-Starting on top gives a good advantage to a wrestler. David Groce uses his skills to make the best of his situation.

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Union	36	36
Cowan	41	26
Wapahani	6	67
Northeastern	17	56
Mt. Vernon	21	52
Shenandoah	21	60
Tri	33	45
Wes-Del Inv.	8th place	
Lincoln	40	36
Monroe Central	26	44
MEC	3rd place	
Randolph Southern	44	30
Daleville	28	42
New Castle Sec	3rd place	

Built Up To Break Down

ALMOST PINNED-Scott Sabo has a strong hold on his opponent as he prepares to pin him. Scott, a returning wrestler won his match.

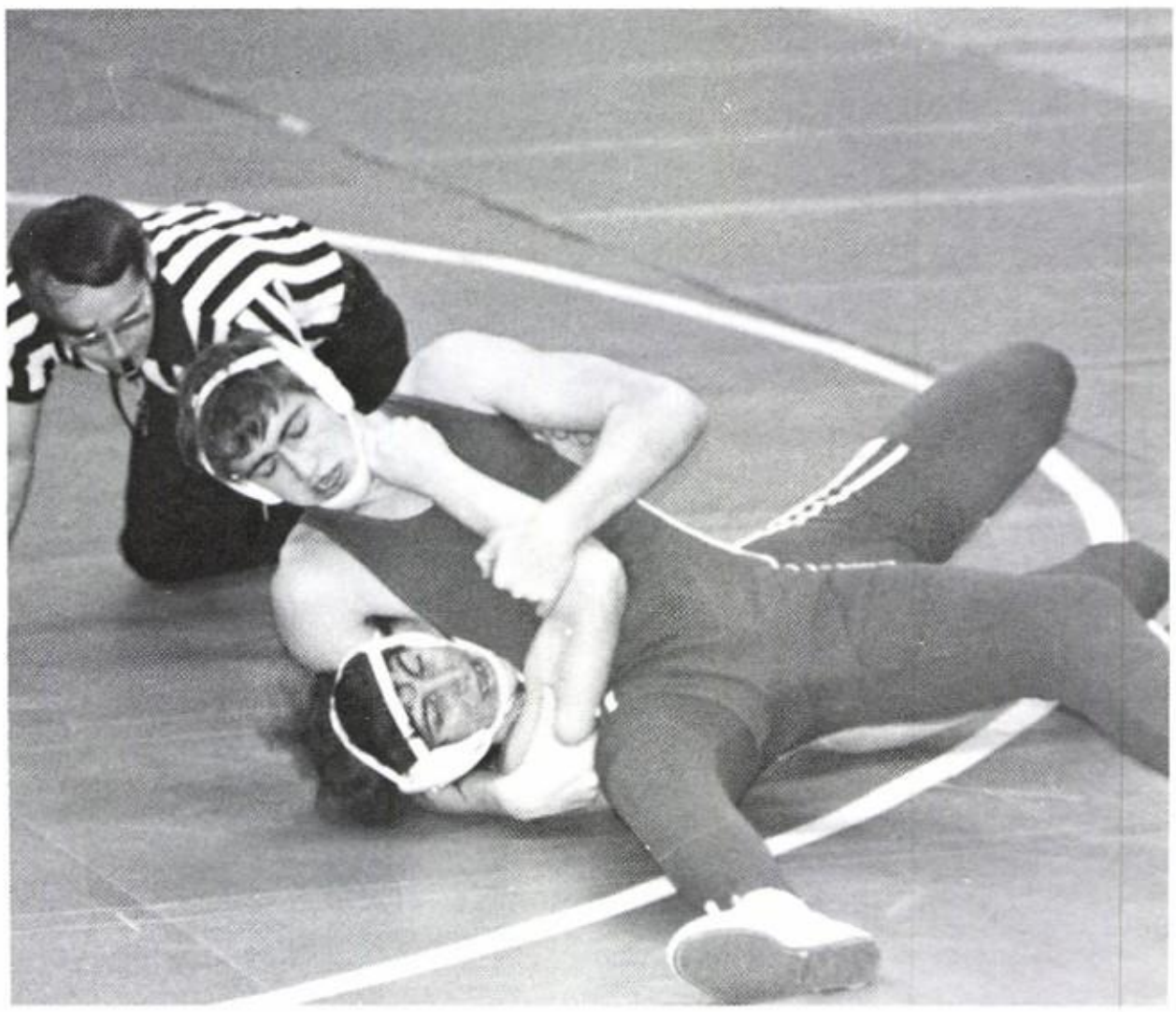
MENTAL MATCH-Tim Keesling prepares mentally for his match while watching the one before his. Mental preparation is as important as being physically ready.

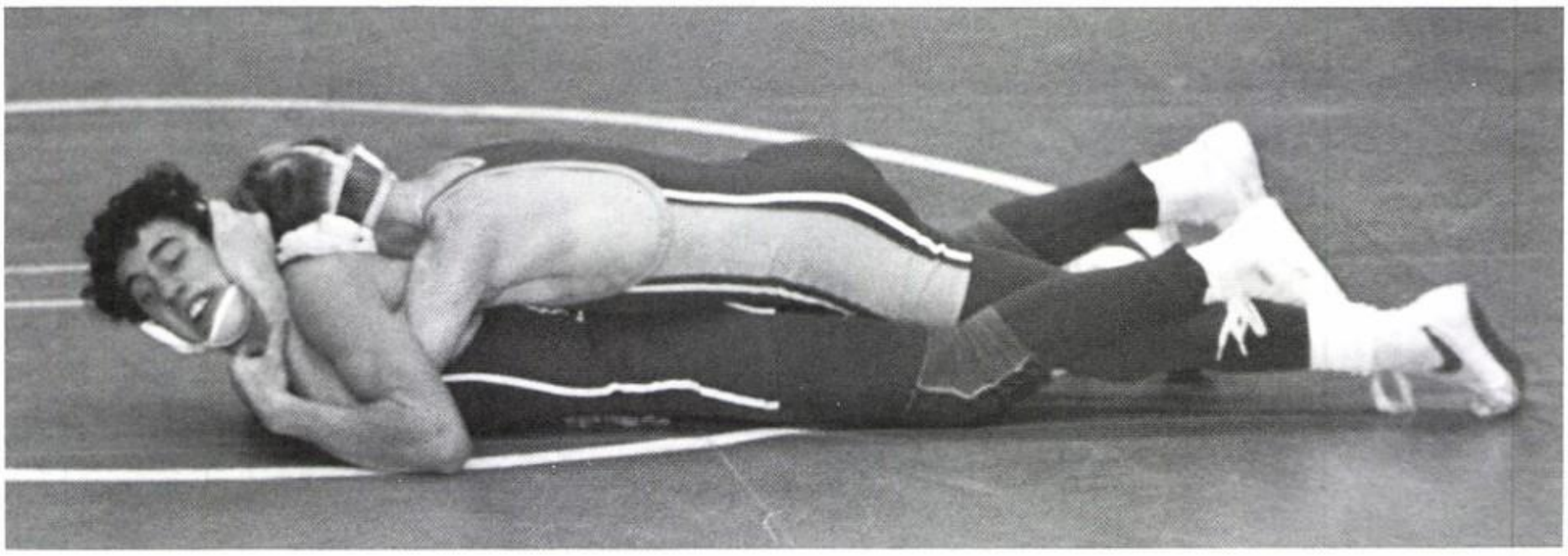


After using last years season as a building season the wrestlers used this year to show their opponents just what awesome things they could do on the mat.

Wrestling takes a lot of patience and perfect timing. Each wrestler waits for the opponent to make a mistake and then they pounce on that weak spot.

The wrestlers were coached by John Marchak a new face at B.R. in coaching. Mr. Marchak had many things to be proud of in his mat monsters. Senior Mickey Latham went to the M.E.C. and won first in the heavy weight division. But most of all the boys worked as a team and always helped each other out.

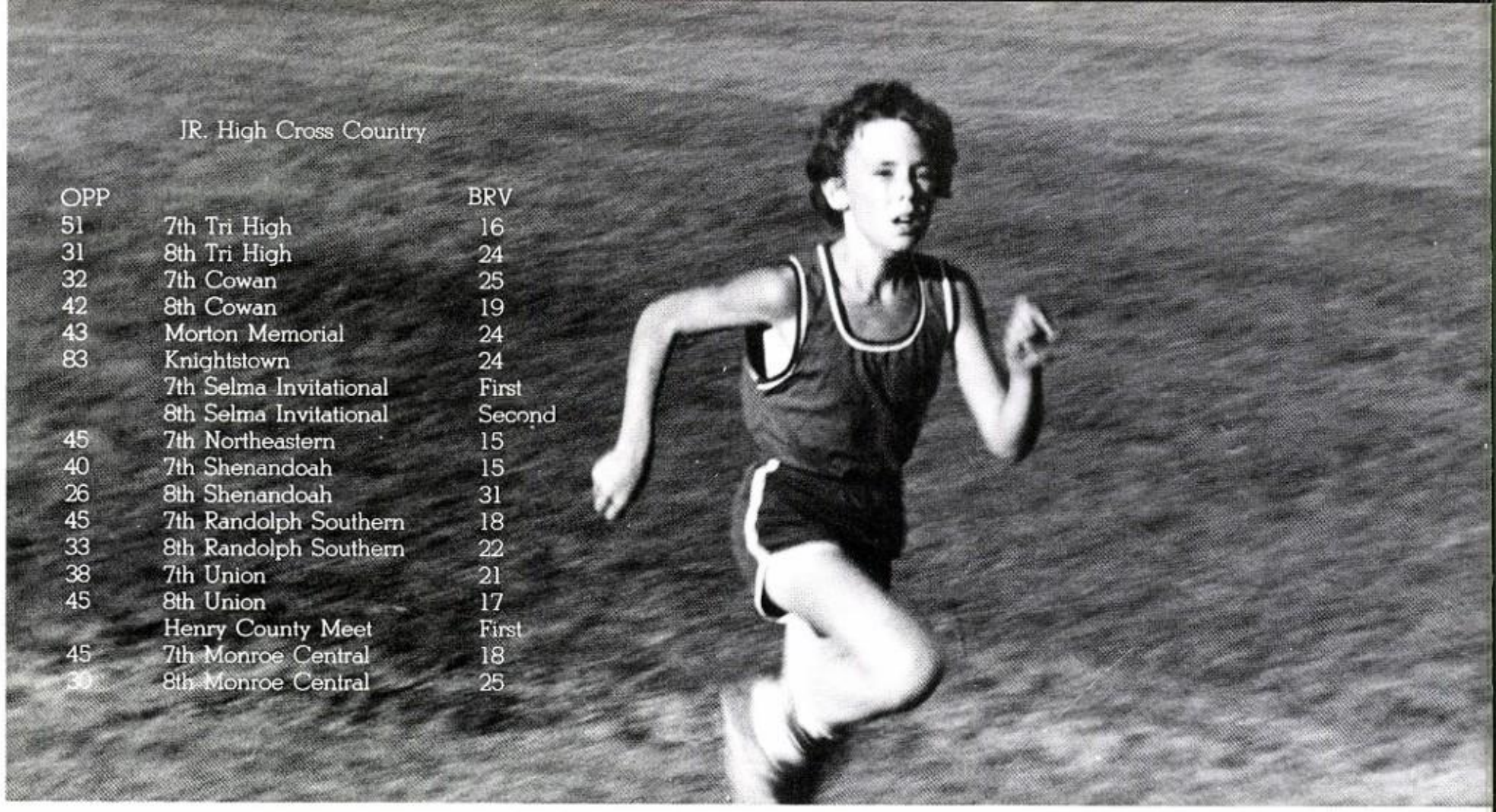


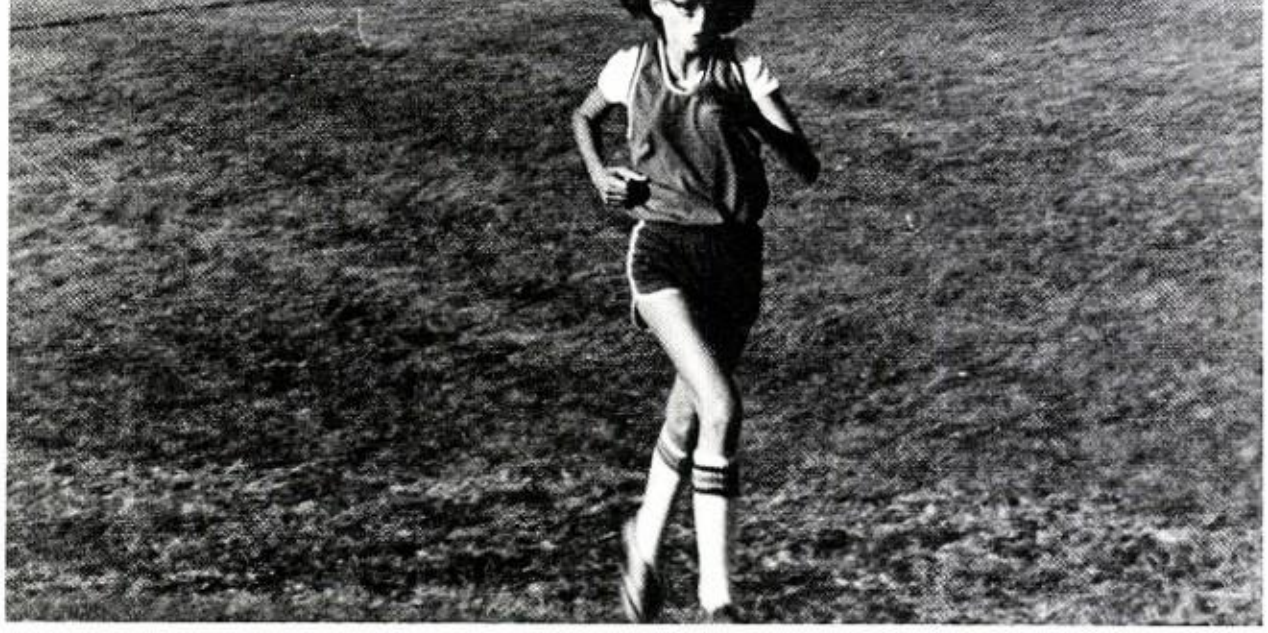


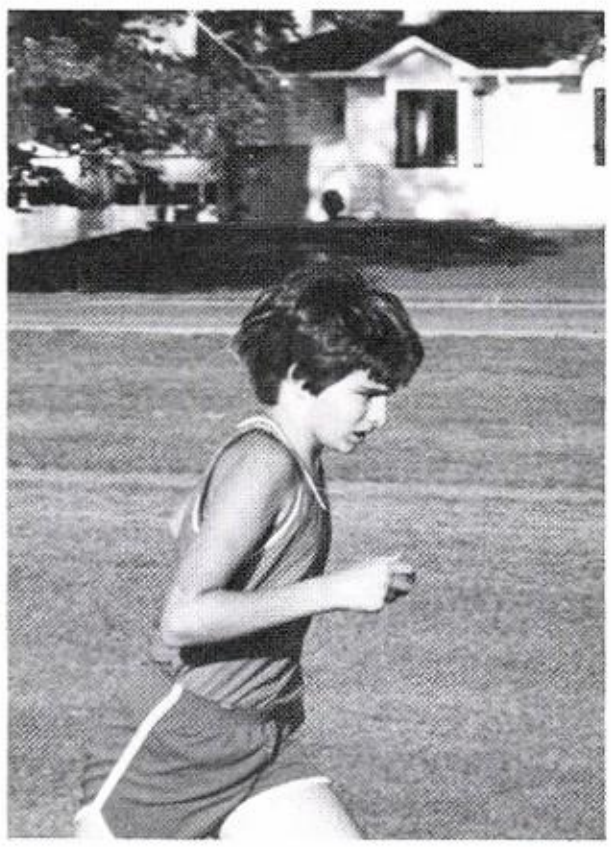
THINKING FAST-Knowing how to get out of a difficult situation is as important as knowing all the other moves. Bruce Schmidt has some fast thinking to do.

JR. High Cross Country

OPP		BRV
51	7th Tri High	16
31	8th Tri High	24
32	7th Cowan	25
42	8th Cowan	19
43	Morton Memorial	24
83	Knightstown	24
	7th Selma Invitational	First
	8th Selma Invitational	Second
45	7th Northeastern	15
40	7th Shenandoah	15
26	8th Shenandoah	31
45	7th Randolph Southern	18
33	8th Randolph Southern	22
38	7th Union	21
45	8th Union	17
	Henry County Meet	First
45	7th Monroe Central	18
30	8th Monroe Central	25



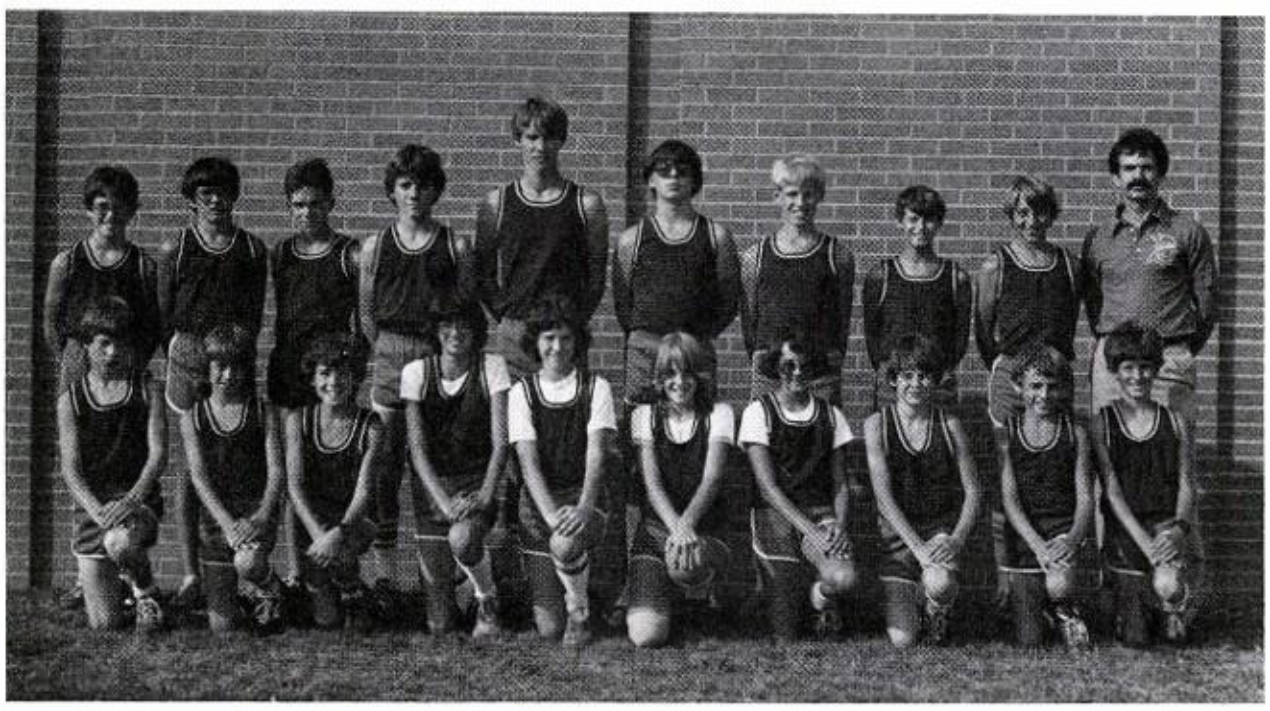




Looking over the course ... Shannon Harter stretches to find his stride.

Keeping pace ... Tina Lacy works hard to follow Coach Razor's instructions on breathing, form, and arm carriage.

Just a little bit farther ... Determination and concentration are important to cross country running as Shannon Wiles realized.



FIRST ROW: J. Day, T. Sampley, S. Harter, T. Lacy, K. DeWeese, R. Kaufman, J. Vaughn, M. Peavler, J. Stoots, H. Johnson. ***BACK ROW:*** J. Wiles, S. Wiles, D. Crow, E. Crevis-ton, B. Hall, T. Vaughn, M. Sears, J. Alton, B. Holt, Coach S. Razor.

CONTEMPLATING, CALCULATING, ANTICIPATING . . . Shannon Wiles shows no uneasiness as he waits to contend.

PASS IT ON . . . Jerry Davis begins his run with the baton while teammate Shannon Wiles slows himself down for the best part of the relay . . . the final run.

Jr. High Girls Track

OPP.		B.R.V.
62	Eastern Hancock	38
86	Shenandoah	28
65	Cowan	35
57	Union	51
	Henry County Meet	4th

Jr. High Boys Track

OPP.		B.R.V.
73	Eastern Hancock	36
62	Randolph Southern	55
71	Shenandoah	34
59	Cowan	50
58	Union	60
	Henry County Meet	2nd

READY! SET! GO! Looking forward to the race ahead of them, Jennifer Vaughn and Kim DeWeese plan their strategy.

Year In And Year Out . . .

The junior high cross country teams ran the year in by beginning to prepare for the season two weeks before school was to start.

Over distance was the key to the jr. high's success. They spent time on posture, breathing, form, arm carriage, and race strategy.

The seventh graders worked hard from the beginning, so that they could be winners. Proof lies in their season record of seven wins and no losses. They were also named the Selma Invitational Champs.

The eighth graders worked hard, but more than that they had to work together. Placing second in the Selma Invitational they were six and one in duel meets.

With two rookie coaches and a lot of excited runners, the jr. high track teams were ready to run the school year out, leaving only two weeks and one day of "un-run" time.

Due to the weather, these teams coached by Mr. Paul Harper and Miss Debra Claghorn often faced the disappointment of cancelled or postponed track meets. Many times they were prepared to run and because of the rain, they were left with nowhere to go.

Both the boys and girls track teams contended with four schools. They also ran in the Henry County Meet giving the boys a second place rank and the girls a fourth place.

Take it on the run . . . Crashing the finish line all alone, Mike Kinnett takes away a win and a sectional time.

Show Us How It's Done, Fellas!

Behind the school there is a newly surfaced and lined track, a shot put circle, a discus circle, a long jump pit, high jump mat, pole vault mat, and hurdles. This is home for the Viking runners in the spring.

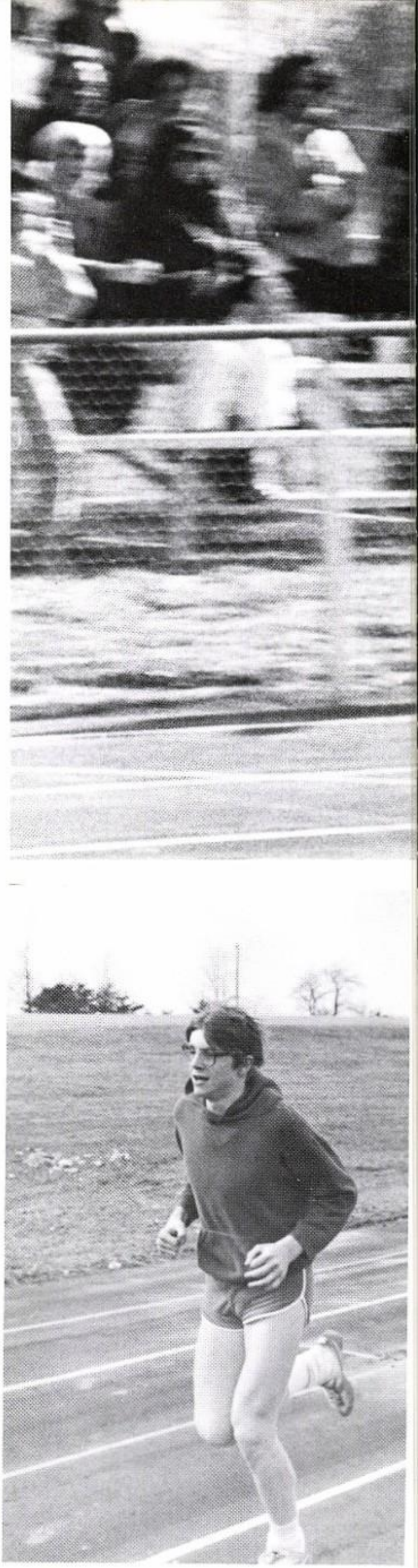
Broken records are a sign of excellence and many of those times and distances on the west wall of the gym had to be taken down and changed again. The team had outstanding members that helped keep our school in contention, but those who really made the difference were those who backed up the first place winners with consistent follow-up placings.

Goals can mean everything; running a four minute mile, heaving the shot to grab the state record, or even defeating a rival team. Having something to work for gave the team incentive. Having the desire to win made each person give everything he possibly could, and that makes a winner.

It's amazing how much devotion has soaked into that track already.

Time for me to fly . . . He did it; he broke his old record, went to sectional in three events, and Larry Thomas made his senior year his best.

Halfway through, just a little bit more . . . An effective part of speed training is distance running, so Danie Dishman does this to build up his stamina.



These are hard times! As hard as it is to get ahead of the economy, it's even harder to learn good hurdle form, but Troy Lancaster seems to have his rhythm going.

"And this post here's my buddy . . ." Just as he's dedicated to running, Chuck Savage appears to be dedicated to breathing at the moment.

"THERE'S NO REASON WHY ONLY BIRDS SHOULD FLY . . . " At a height of 4'2", Carrie Myers clears with enough room to go on up to the winning height.

"GEE, LOOK AT THOSE INTERESTING ANTS . . . " After a close hurdle race, Sheila Leffingwell thinks about what she could have done better while she catches her breath.

L-O-N-E-L-Y. To run the mile takes a lot of hard work at practices and involves patience and endurance to which most milers, like Annette Irvin, work on alone.

High + Far + Long = Great!

How do you cap off an already great year? How do you improve on a whole year's worth of winning seasons and be able to say that your very best sport of the year turned out the best? All you have to do is just hurdle a perfect season. No problem . . . except for maybe once or twice when you squeak by New Castle or find yourself just a narrow margin above another rival opponent.

The girl's varsity track team broke records all the way through their perfect dual meet season. The 400 meter relay team of Carri Fraizer, Karla Grim, Julie Newman, and Dee-Dee Goodwin, the 800 meter relay team of Carri Fraizer, Karla Grim, Julie Newman, Wendy Werner, and Mary Jo Warnes, all set records in their respective relays. Individual record-setters were; Cindy Mawk in the 800 meter run, and Sheila Leffingwell in the shot put.

The mile relay team was just about the finest in the area.

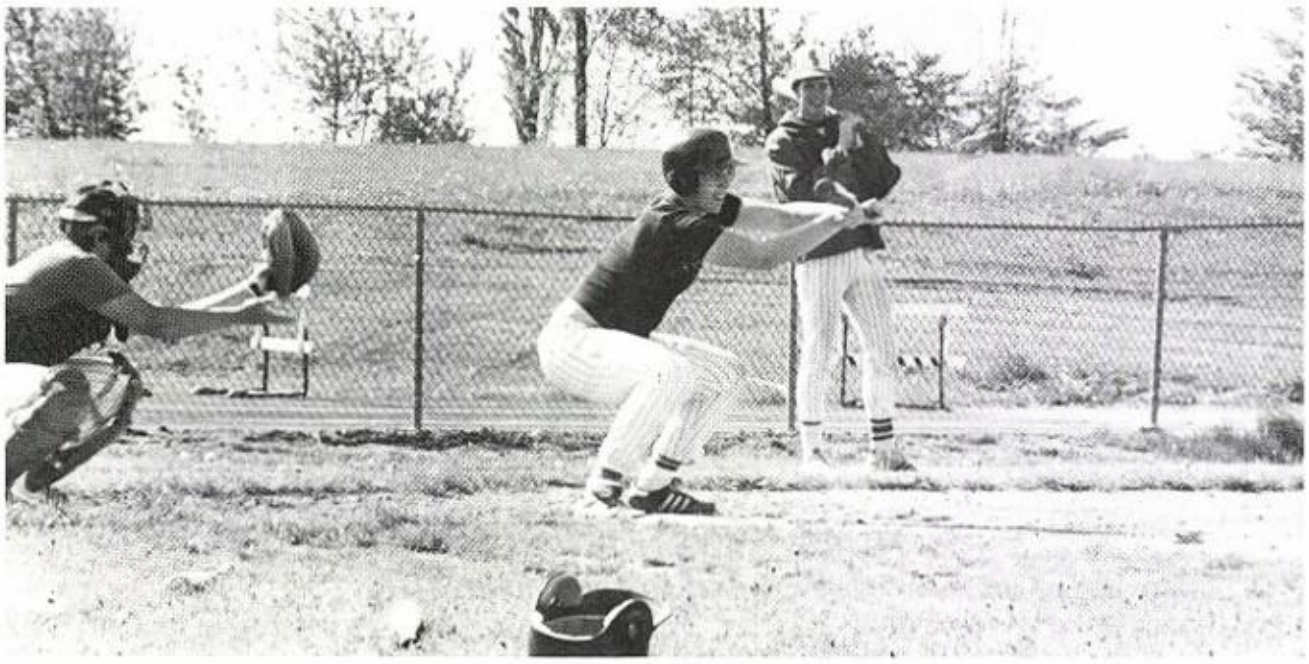
The sectional team this year consisted of the three relay teams, Karla Grim in the 200 meter dash, and Wendy Werner in the mile run.

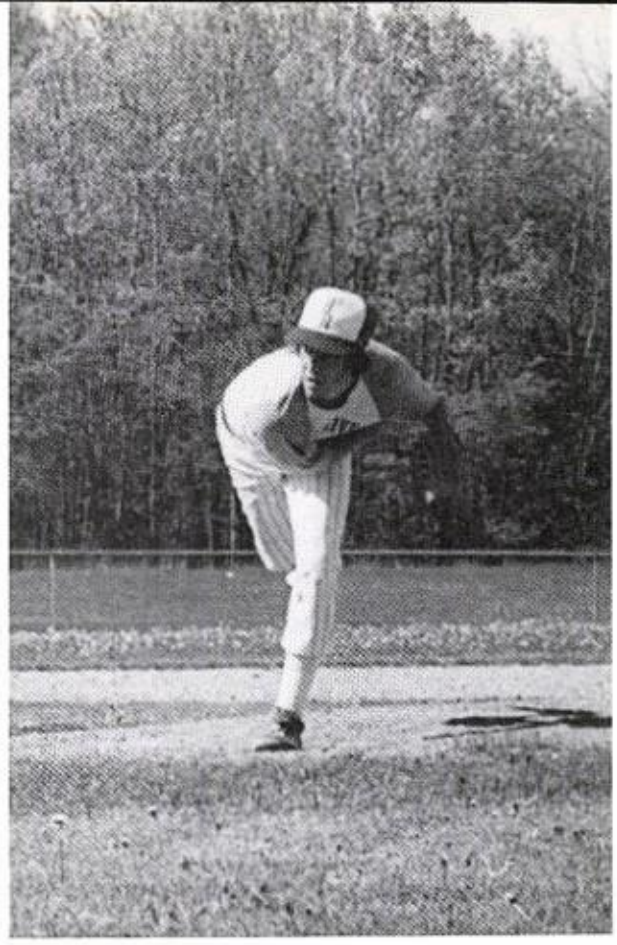
Champs of their own invitational for the second year in a row, and second place finishers in the conference again, these girls gave their seniors Karla Grim and Carri Fraizer, also co-captains of the team, an eloquent goodbye.

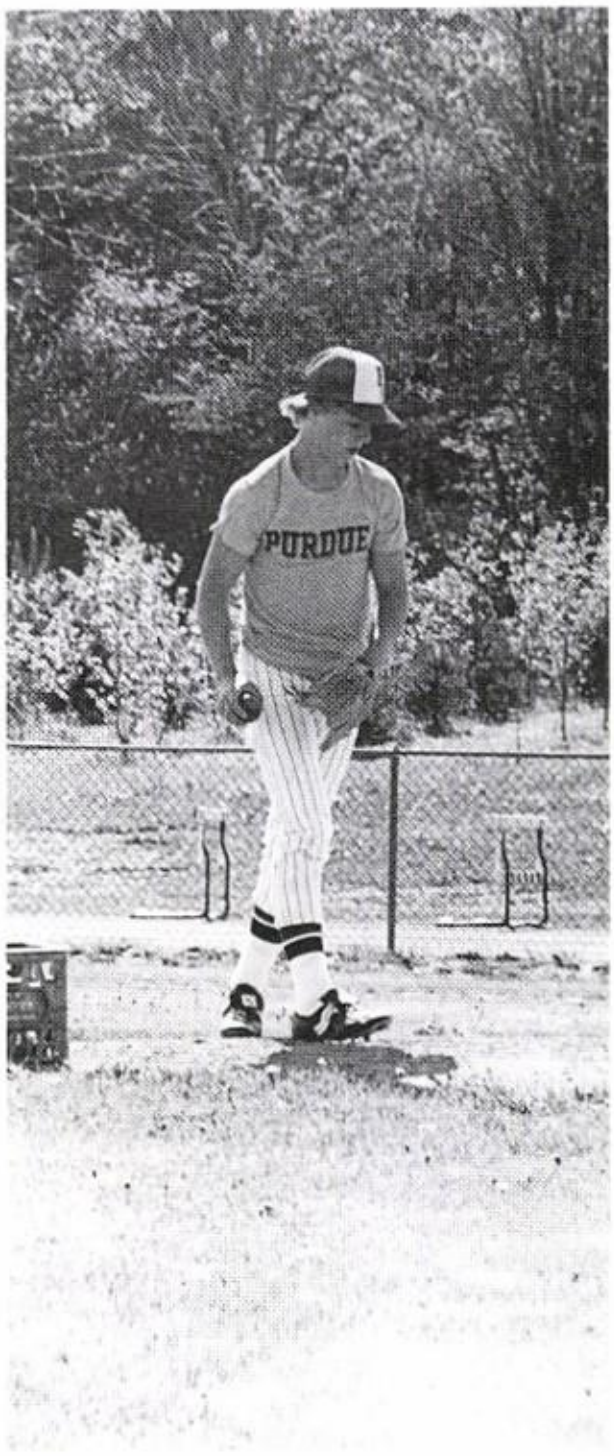
THERE'S ONE UNDER THE BELT! The girls team's best miler, Wendy Werner breaks the tape to start her season of undefeated dual meet mile runs.

"HOW MANY LAPS IS THIS ANYWAY?" About to throw in her last-lap kick, Mary Peacock goes for a place in the mile at Cowan.

BUNTS PROVIDE THE "ICING" . . . A bunt can be a crucial part of a game. Ron Lewis uses practice time to perfect his style of bunting.







"ATTAWAY" BOY!! Working hard to perfect his pitching technique, Derek Attaway warms up before practice.

"FIRST HAND"-The man playing first base has an important job, as most runners are thrown out at first base. Jim Chilton does his job with skill and know how.

PITCHING PRIDE-The success or failure of a team sometimes depends on the pitcher. Rex Kepner has used his pitching ability to contribute to the success of the baseball team.

LACING UP . . . Though 2:40 means the end of a long, hard school day for many students, it signals the beginning of baseball practice for freshmen Kevin Conners, Buddy Favors, Kelly Phegley, and Ken Goodwin.

A "SEAM SPLITTING" SITUATION . . . Left to practice in only the finest, Tom Shelton backs up to third base.

GRRR . . . Giving it all he's got, senior Tom Ray follows through after an excellent pitch to coach Wiegel.

Swing Batter . . . Swing!

What does it take to have a winning season even when you start out slowly? It takes an aggressive spirit, hard work and determination in every game. It takes the ability never to give up and play each game with enthusiasm and determination even when a game seems hopeless.

The Viking baseball team did all of these things and more. Their new coach Mr. Ted Weigel, kept the teams spirit and morale going through each victory and loss.

Viking baseball is coming on strong and in the future the players will have not only their emotional victories to be proud of but also, they'll have a scoreboard which shows an upswing!

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL-(FRONT ROW) M. Savage, C. Mawk, C. Myers, K. Brown, J. Courtney, M. Peacock, J. Smith, managers and stats., ***(SECOND ROW)*** D. Teague, J. Chilton, M. Thompson, T. Bales, B. Gray, ***(THIRD ROW)*** Ass't Coach Cash, Coach Clevenger, L. Thomas, B. Savage, M. Pierce, G. Webb, S. Sharrett, Ass't Coach Clark

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL-(FRONT ROW) M. Thornburg, manager, W. Werner, L. Jarvis, C. Mawk, A. Irvin, J. Newman, A. Dillman, manager ***(BACK ROW)*** B. Barker, manager, C. Frazier, K. Grim, K. Wilson, C. Myers, A. Myers, M. Peacock, manager, Coach Poor.

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL-(FRONT ROW) K. Conyers, R. Foster, S. Duvall, R. Teague, T. Harter, A. Bruhn, ***(BACK ROW)*** S. Craig, stat., J. Lewis, T. Shelton, D. Dishman, K. Goodwin, J. Armpriester, T. Craig, stat., Coach Cash.

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL-(FIRST ROW) D. Brown, S. Wiles, D. Hinshaw, D. Cross, J. Jester, S. Adams, ***(BACK ROW)*** T. Vaughn, B. McCormick, B. Hall, R. Webb, J. Langdon, T. Irvin, Coach Weaver.

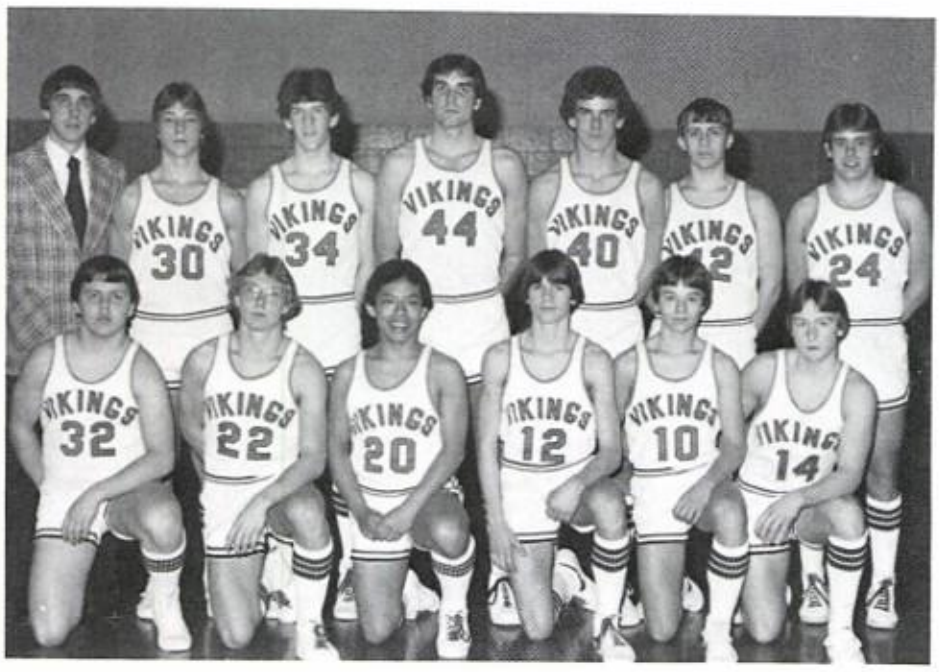
SEVENTH GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL-(FRONT ROW) W. Cool, T. Sampley, T. Fouts, H. Johnson, L. Gollier, B. Webb, F. Gilliam, S. Foulton, manager ***(SECOND ROW)*** Coach Mawk, J. Wiles, B. Mifflin, S. Koontz, E. Jones, V. Bertram, B. Carroll, J. Murray.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW) J. Vaughn, T. Hawks, M. Gray, M. Craig, K. DeWeese, M. Conwell, R. Kaufman, D. Franklin ***(SECOND ROW)*** Coach Hale, T. Lacy, A. Cheek, D. Gawl, L. Nicholas, K. Peka, T. French, K. Kline.

Vikings

Winter sports is always the hub of the wheel of activity at Blue River Valley. Since our Basketball, Wrestling and Gymnastics teams did so well this year, we decided to give them more activity coverage. Therefore we put all the team shots on one spread.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL-(LEFT TO RIGHT) H. Taylor, P. Robinson, T. Maddox, Coach Hale, S. Frazier, M. Pitcher, K. Evans.



VARSITY WRESTLING-(FRONT ROW) T. Langston, J. Smithburger, D. Dugger, K. Thomas, T. Keesling, D. Gross, P. Leka, ***(SECOND ROW)*** T. Sampley, K. Crow, mat maids, J. Lee, E. Bowman, D. Chamberlain, K. Evans, K. Holmes, J. Kennedy, mat maids ***(THIRD ROW)*** M. Latham, J. Marshall, T. Bowman, E. Thomas, S. Sabo, Coach Marchak.

B-TEAM GIRLS BASKETBALL-(FIRST ROW) S. Leffingwell, K. Hawks, S. Mawk, R. Attaway, J. Newman, ***(SECOND ROW)*** M. Beckner, V. Wisehart, K. Sry, K. Wilson, Coach Davidson.

B-TEAM BOYS BASKETBALL-(FRONT ROW) G. Kissick, M. Kinnett, H. Pinon, T. Sharrett, L. Radar, C. Savage, ***(BACK ROW)*** Coach Clark, R. Kepner, J. Denny, J. Modlin, J. Peka, R. Lewis, R. Smith.

GYMNASTICS-(ON FLOOR) T. Ogle, manager, Ass't. Coach Wiwi, A. Irvin, L. Wilson, M. Warnes, J. Cross, Coach Claghorn, R. Jones, manager ***(ON BEAM)*** K. French, D. Keesling, D. Lacy, L. Hodson, M. Stevens, R. Lacy, K. Grim, C. Martin, T. Seward.

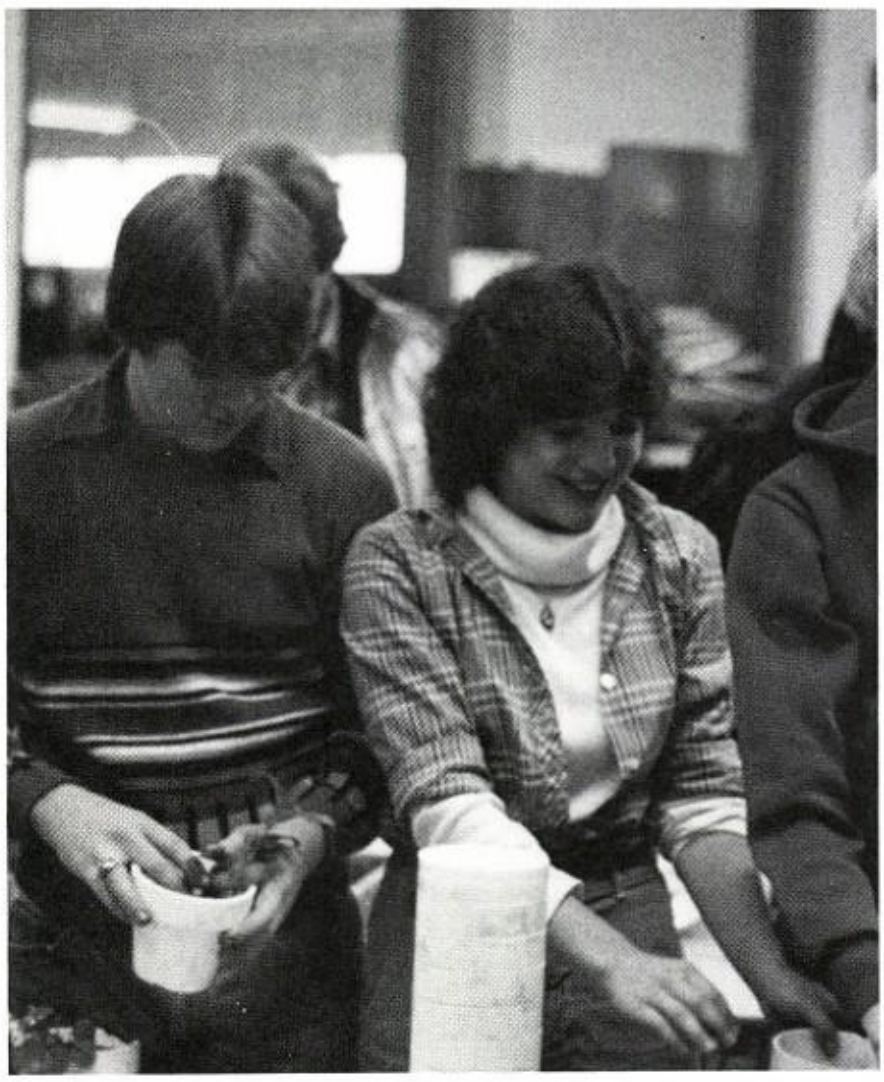
FINALE

"the new Blue look"

Another year has come and gone. But the 1980-81 school year could hardly be called "just another year." It was filled with long Mondays, T.G.I.F.'s, exciting ballgames, late night practices, dances, parties, and a lot of great fun shared with friends. THE NEW BLUE LOOK saw us through it all.

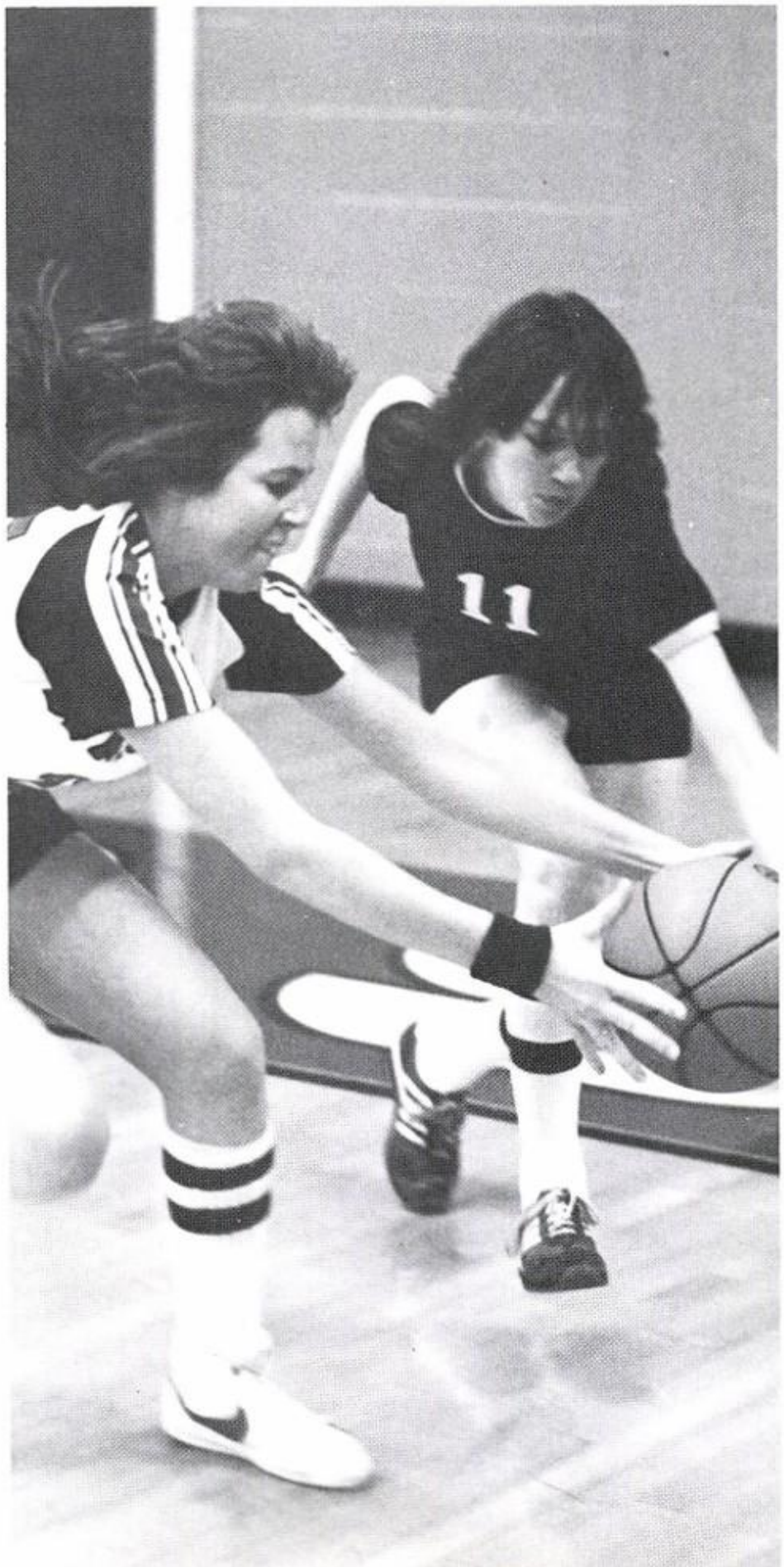
Prom, honor day/sports awards, and graduation (all perhaps at times seemed as if they would never get here) finished the year with a grand success.

Although these events symbolize the end of the year, memories of THE NEW BLUE LOOK will never cease.



THIS IS THE WAY WE WEED OUR PLANTS . . . Planting is only a part of growing things as Jeff Reuter and Beth Pitcher discover.

IT'S MINE-Reaching for the basketball is Kelly Sry as her opponent attempts to give Kelly some trouble.



Ronnda,

Well, times have changed. I've really found something that's better than the world. ~~Jesus Christ~~ Jesus Christ! I'm sorry we've found out the wrong way, but at least we can change our mistakes! Sorry we've had to stay away from each other, but try to understand. We've been real wrong, but we've finally got our lights turned out.

Well, enough of that. We know we have to change.

Good Luck in life,
& with Buddy. Take care
& don't let go

Kim-n-David

it didn't work out!

Super Juniors of '83

R/M/A

David

New me
Praise the Lord

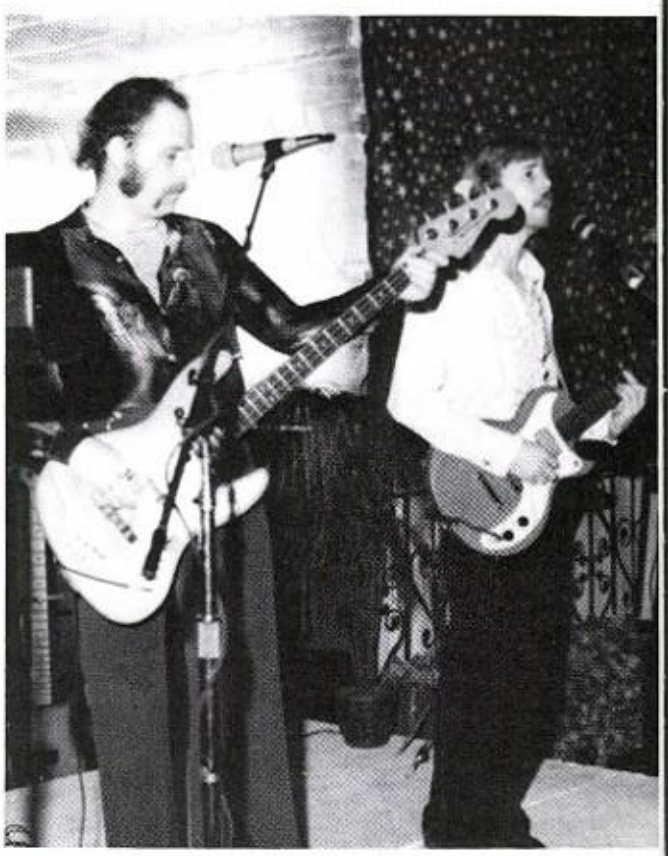
loves Christ ← now & eternally

HOWDY PARTNER! Senior hat day finds Robin Wilson in her usually hidden "urban cowgirl pose."

sorry I messed up your yearbook.

"WHAT NAME WAS THAT AGAIN?" After hearing the announcement as to who got queen, Stepheny Liby waits for the news of her crowning to soak in.

"YOU TAKE IT ON THE RUN, BABY . . . " The new blue boogie beat of Brandy Wine kept dancers on their feet most of the evening.



"ARE YOU HAVING A GOOD TIME?" Dances always have many surprises in store, and this prom turned out to be an interesting one for Tom Ray and Stephanie Craig.

"AND THE WINNER IS . . . " Doing the most important microphone job of the evening, Mark Thompson takes the edge off anxious nerves by finally announcing the king and queen.

Finally, After Such A Long Wait . . .

Fairy tales and dreams true on April 25, 1981, as students attended an eagerly awaited prom, fashioned after an evening in Paris, and danced to the new blue beat of Brandy Wine.

For the first time in years, prom was held in-the gym of our school. Under the supervision of Mr. Donovan Craycraft and Mr. Paul Harper, the gymnasium was transformed into a Viking wonderland, complete with a simulated Eiffle Tower, and brick walls.

Larry Thomas and Stepheny Liby were chosen king and queen of prom's paradise. Their court included Fritz Ford, Annette Myers, and Karla Grim.

When the dance ended at midnight, the party-goers were entertained by a movie in the cafeteria.

By three in the morning, everyone was preparing for negotiations with sleep during a two hour skate at SkateAway.

Exhaustion forced many of the late nighters to skip breakfast and head directly home to a caressing bed to dream of a night lived in fantasy.

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO DIP NOW?" As king and queen of prom, Stepheny Liby and Larry Thomas had one royal dance together.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT-The new blue look was certainly evident on Honor Day, as the senior class had seats on the floor instead of National Honor Society as has been the tradition for many years.

"THIS IS FOR ME?" Receiving an award from the V.F.W. post representative is Cindy Mawk, while Angie Dillman awaits her turn.

"THERE'S MORE THAN ONE?" After receiving their awards, John Wiley, Shari Austerman, and Kelly Thomas wait patiently while others are given theirs.

This Day's For You

Members of the National Honor Society hosted the annual awards day at Blue River on May 13, 1981. Officers opened the program by having the band play the National Anthem. The following students received awards:

Asberry, Angie-Spanish I
Attaway, Derek-Danforth Foundation, Graphic Arts
Austerman, Shari-VFW, NFL Merit Award
Bales, Melissa-Earth Science
Bowman, Trent-$50 savings bond, Metals I, Ag. Mechanics
Brown, Kellie-Yearbook Business Mgr., Delta Kappa Gamma, Outstanding Senior, Sociology, Drill Team
Cool, Greta-Home Management, Typing II
Courtney, Janna-$50 savings bond
Craig, Stephanie-Most Improved Flag
Craig, Traci-Interpersonal Relations
Creviston, Eric-Outstanding Eighth Grade Band
Crow, Karen-NFL Merit Award
Daffron, Sue-Latin I
Dillman, Angie-VFW
Favors, Anita-Biology, English 9
French, Kritsi-Typing I
Gaw, Diana-Outstanding Seventh Grade Science
Hale, Cathy-Shorthand
Halstead, Ross-Metals II
Hatcher, Kathy-Outstanding Flag

"GOOD JOB, LADY!" Mrs. Davidson hands out the sociology award to senior Kellie Brown.

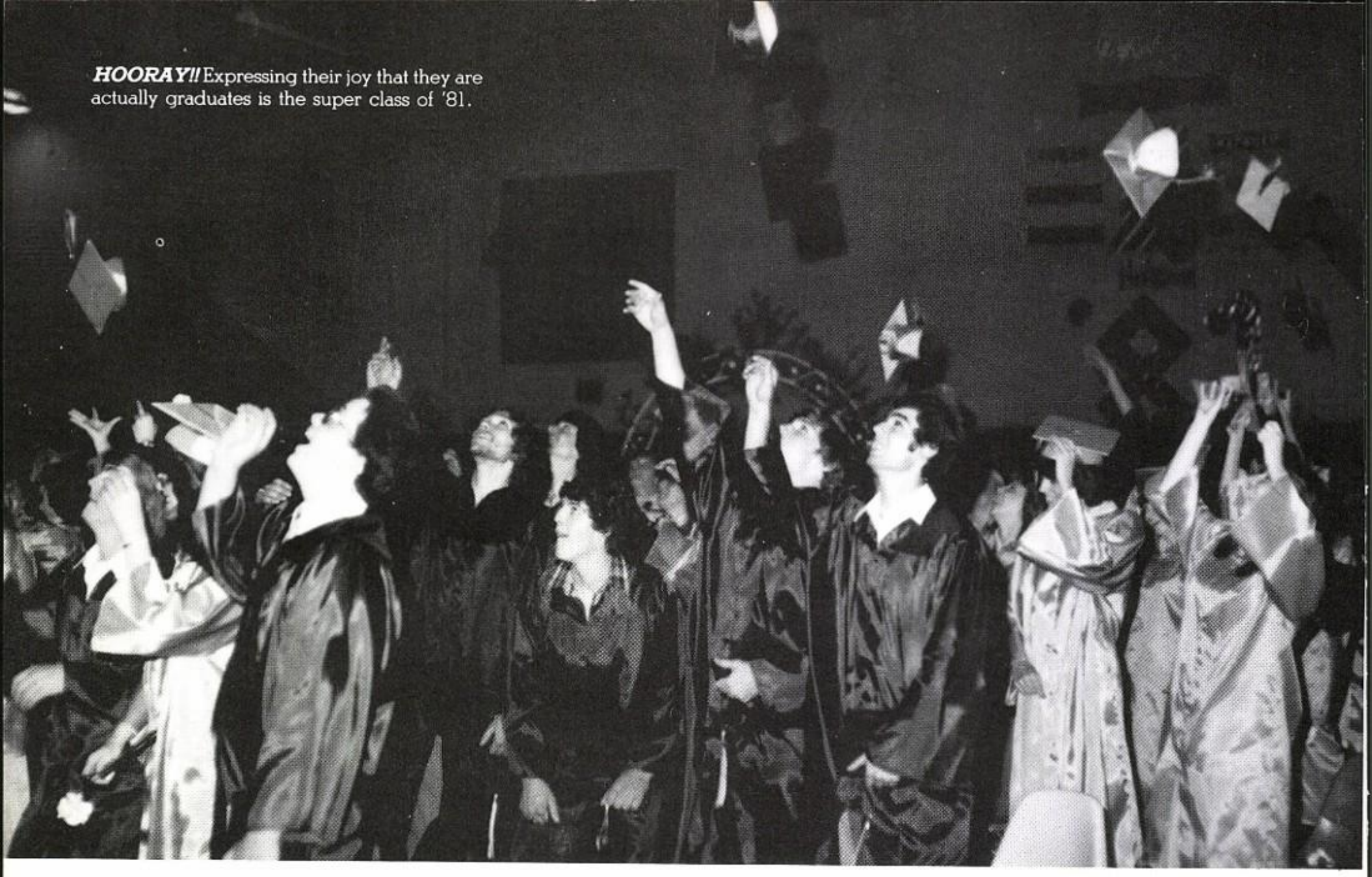
"AND FOR THE SPANISH I. CLASS . . . " Mr. Harper prepares to present one of his four awards.

Hamm, Dedra-Accounting II, Economics
Hernly, Susan-English 12, Altrusa Award
Hirst, Sally-Algebra I, Drafting I
Holmes, Kim-Art II, Vo Ag, English 11, Degree of Humor
Holt, Jennifer-Advanced Art, NFL Merit Award
Holt, Teresa-NFL Merit Award, VFW
Hopkins, Tammy-Outstanding Senior Choral Award
Howard, Tod-Graphic Arts
Irvin, Anita-Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Award, Foods
Irvin, Annette-Health I, Drafting II
Jarvis, Betsy-Degree of Distinction, VFW
Jarvis, Mary-$1000 Nursing Scholarship
Jessee, Phil-Graphic Arts II
Jester, Michelle-Clothing
Jester, Steve-Electricity I
Johnson, Robert-Electricity II
Johnson, Wendy-Art I
Jones, Veronica-Current Events, Newspaper Editor
King, Tammy-Health II
Leeka, Paul-NFL Merit Award, VFW, Certivicate of Merit, Spanish III
Lewis, Ron-Geometry, Latin II, World History
Liby, Stepheny-Golden Tongue Award, VFW, Degree of Humor
Manis, Jeff-Spanish III
Marshall, Jim-Graphic Arts
Mawk, Cindy-VFW, Chemistry
McEvoy, Patrick-ICL, IU Latin Classical Conf. Good Citizen Award, NFL Merit Award, Government, Purdue University High Achievement Award
McEvoy, Paula-Outstanding Flag
McIntire, Bryan-Golden Hammer Award
Murphy, Kay-Yearbook Editor, Danforth Foundation Award, Latin III
Myers, Annette-Valedictorian, Merit Scholarship Anderson College, Brenda Razor Scholarship, Outstanding Business student
Nicholas, Carol-VFW, Degree of Excellence, John P. Sousa Award, Academic Scholar ship Butler University
Ocker, Brad-Most Improved Rifle
Peka, Katie-Outstanding seventh grade band
Perkins, Roberta-Social Studies eight, Outstanding English 8
Pitcher, Beth-Geometry, World History, Horticulture, English 10
Ray, Tom-Graphic Arts II
Reuter, Jeff-Outstanding Rifle
Sabo, Scott-NFL Merit Award, VFW, US History, Spanish II, Certificate of Merit
Sears, Carol-Clothing
Thornburg, Margaret-Geometry
Troy, Kevin-Hoosier Scholarship Award, Degree of Humor
Vaughn, Jennifer-Most Improved seventh grade band
Vaughn, Tony-Most Improved eighth grade band
Wiles, Shannon-Junior high director

Wiley, John-Drum Major Award, VFW, Degree of Humor
Willett, Tina-Spanish II
Wills, Sandy-Certificate of Merit, Spanish II
Wilson, Kathy-Outstanding Rifle

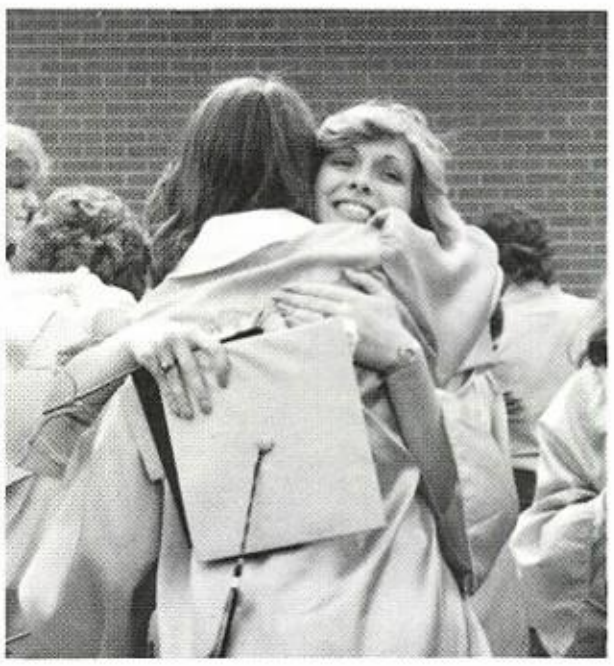
Other awards were presented to office and library assistants, student government members, and students with perfect attendance.

"HOW ABOUT THAT!" As an Art II. student, Kim Holmes receives the award for outstanding work from Mrs. Freyer.



HOORAY!! Expressing their joy that they are actually graduates is the super class of '81.

One Last, Unforgettable Time



"GONNA MISS YOU, TOO . . ." Janna Courtney says goodbye to a good friend following the commencement ceremony on May 17, 1981.

The time had finally come. As 88 seniors proceeded to their seats on May 17, 1981, they realized that this would probably be the last time they would all be together as a class.

This year's class decided to provided their own entertainment with members of the class demonstrating their talents. Kellie Brown beautifully sang "Tomorrow" and "Yesterday" to her classmates, that in a matter of minutes would part and begin a new life. Speeches were given by valedictorians Annette Myers and Susan Hernly, and classmates Jennifer Holt, Carol Nicholas, and Susan Sears. The band added to the commencement ceremony as they played a fanfare for the parting group.

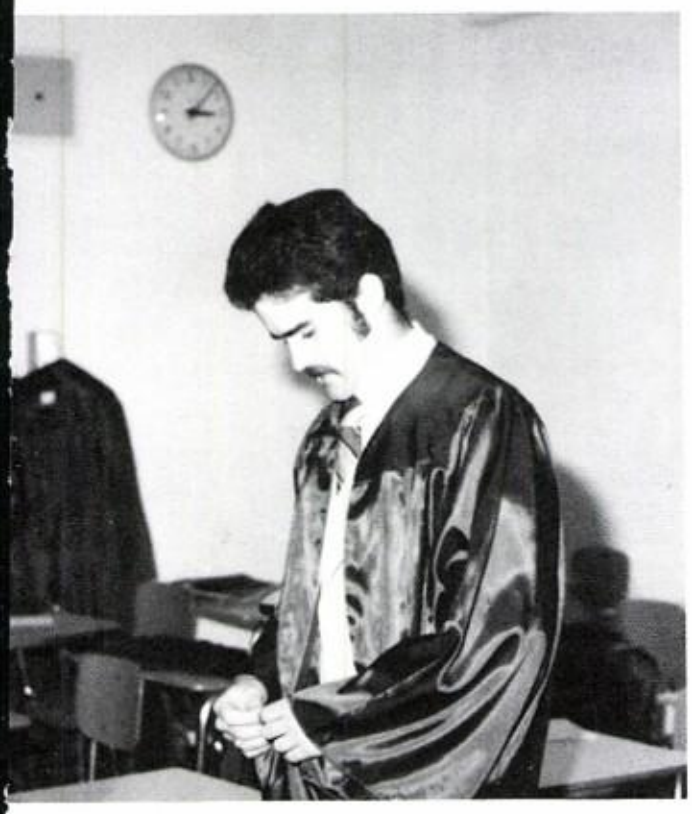
As they moved their tassels and became graduates they knew their future would only be what they'd make it. The talent and potential they have shown throughout their school years will be needed for America's future and theirs as they begin a new life.

"TOMORROW, TOMORROW . . ." Singing a sad farewell to her classmates is Kellie Brown and her beautiful voice.

"IS THIS MINE?" Larry Andrews checks to make sure that he's got the right graduation gown because in only a few minutes he'll be a graduate.

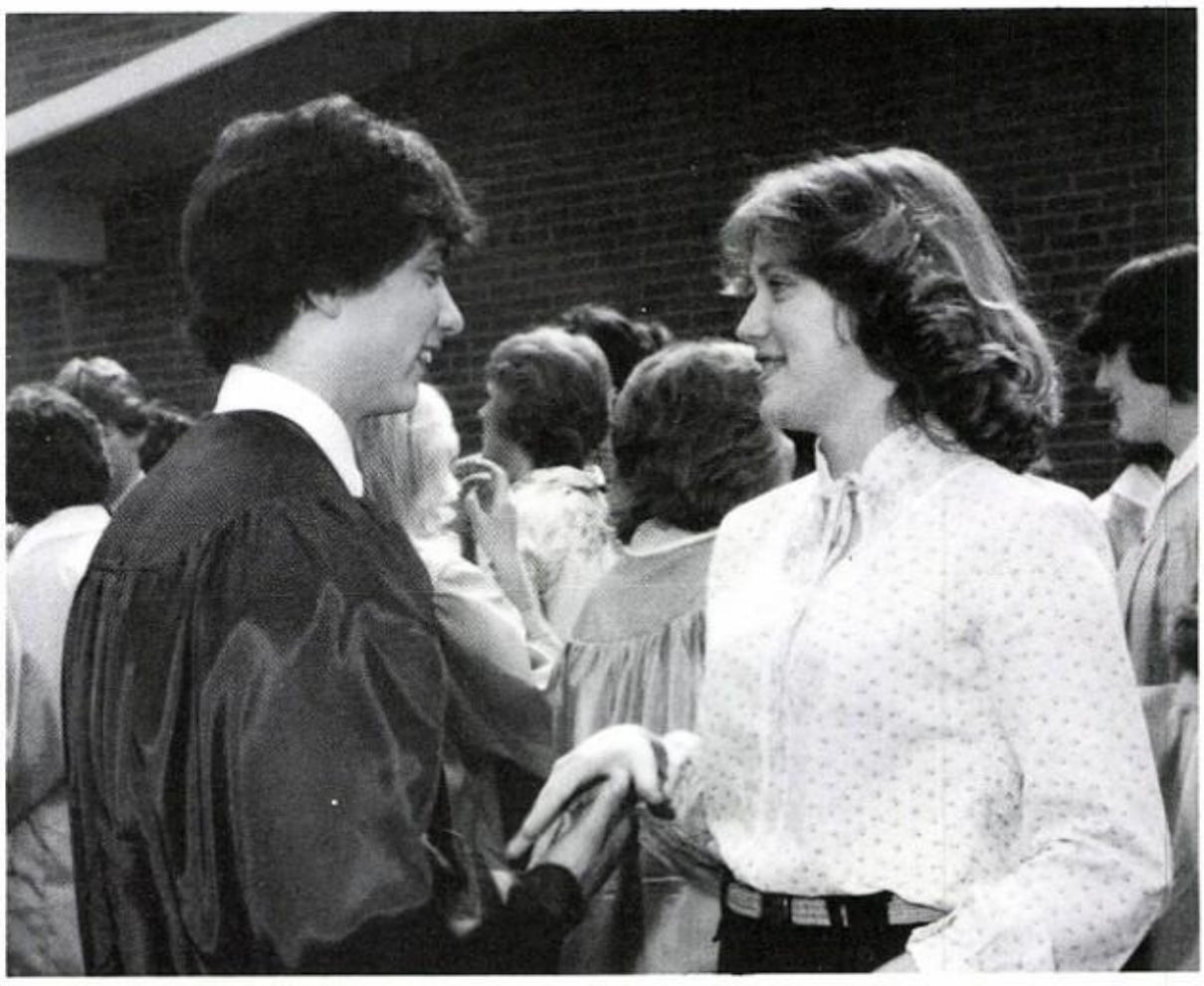
IT'S ALL OVER. Tears of sadness come to Carri Fraizer as the thought of leaving friends you've grown up with, becomes reality.

"FOR THE FIRST, AND THE LAST TIME . . ." For the only time a tassle will mean as much, Latina King and Jeannie Smith help each other adjust it right.



"IF I CAN ONLY GET THIS ZIPPED . . ." For the first time in his life, Jay Wilson is doing what his dream has been for twelve years; robing himself for commencement.

"CONGRATULATIONS, JOHN!" Norma Penticuff and John Wiley remember the good times at school as they say goodbye and good luck.



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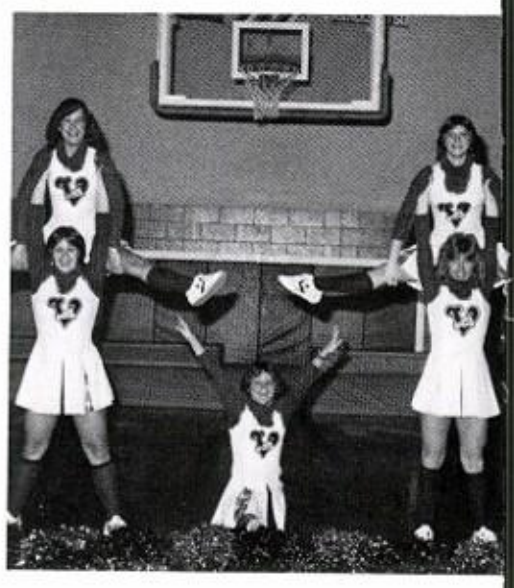

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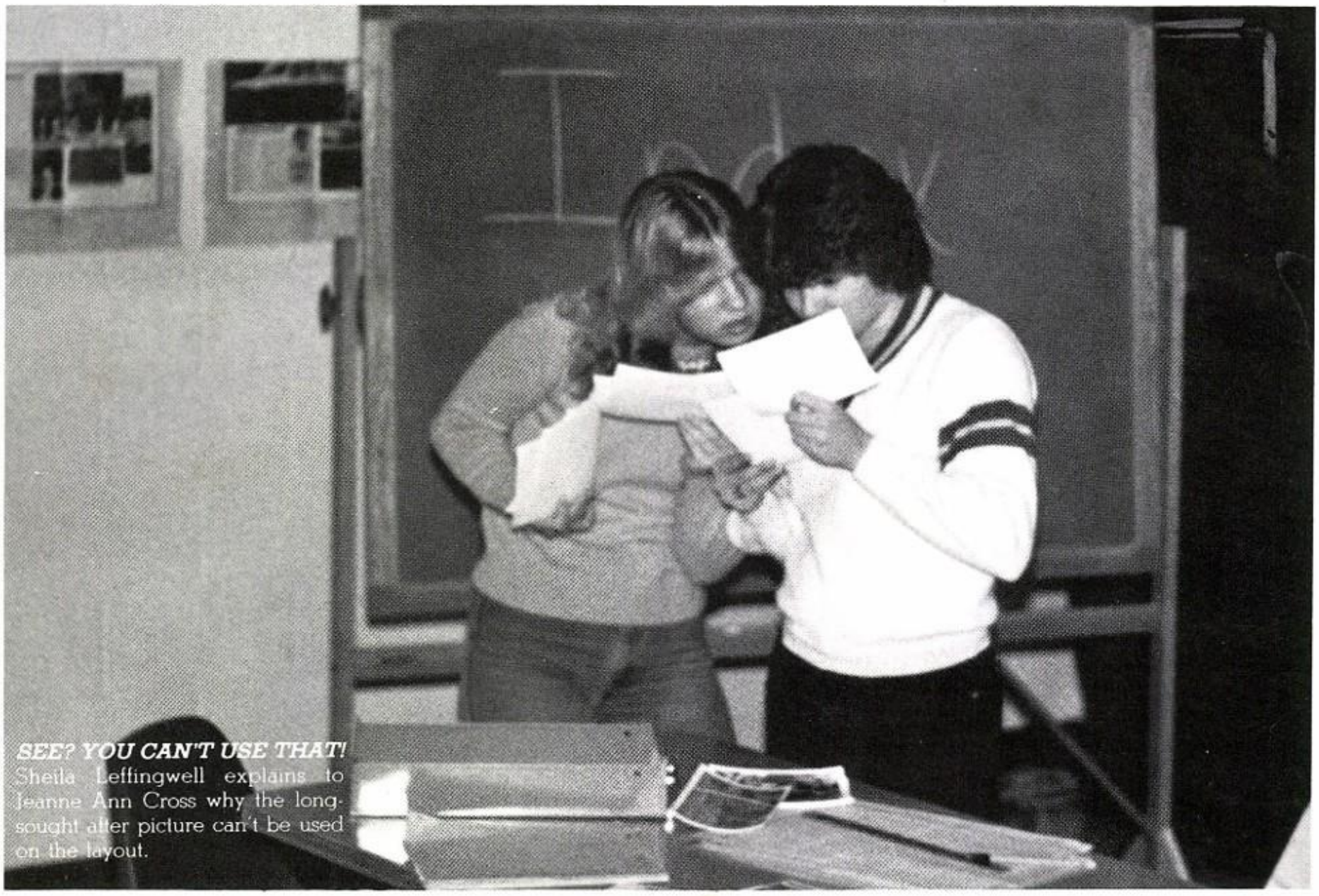

SEE? YOU CAN'T USE THAT! Sheila Leffingwell explains to Jeanne Ann Cross why the long-sought after picture can't be used on the layout.

Looks Like We Made It

What a year!

"This will never get done!"

"Need a head for girls track?"

"Me, type?"

"Can anyone think of a caption for this picture?"

"It's ready to be put on final now."

All these things plus many more were heard in yearbook class. Along with sorting and cropping pictures, writing catchy captions and interesting copy, the staff worked hard all year to produce a yearbook that would reflect how proud and honored we feel to be a part of B.R.V. and be able to record the 1980-'81 school year.

Although it took a lot of hard work, we all had fun in the process. Occasionally having our life threatened when losing a picture, crash dieting after we ate all the crunch candy bars we could possibly hold, and calling out a search party to find ink pens that somehow kept turning up in staff members hands, we still made it!

The NEW BLUE LOOK will long be remembered.

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Remember that you owe me a letter from the Mc Donalds in Indianapolis!

Rhonda, Puddles

I'm a really crazy girl that's a real good friend. When I think of you I remember the Mc Donalds in Indianapolis with the lunch-fries up the nose. We've had a lot of fun together but I don't think I want to ride around anymore comes with you driving! You're a really great girl + a good friend. Hope to stay that way.

Stay out of trouble + Drive Carefully! Friends,

Kathy

"83"

-or-

-not 80 mph around a corner -Gabe

Don't forget about the broken beds + getting sent out of the room and Remember Alan in the window and me looking -the guy out of the 8th floer

Don't pee your pants too often unless you have extra diapers!

Love ya both!!

Remember the Indianapolis Mc Donalds

Ronnda,
You are a real friend (even if you did sign up my autograph book 3 times!) Together we're in Hell Chair couple more years. At least for a

Your friend,
Mary Bundy

Ronnda,
You're a real neat person that deserves the best out of life. Good luck always. May the sun always shine on your path.
Take Care

Your Friend
Annette

Ronnda,
You're really cool
girl. It's been a
great time and a
lot of fun and a
pleasure to have had a
chance to know you.
Behave yourself (ha, ha!)
and always keep
smiling. It's great
to have a friend
like you.

Your friend
Debbie

Ronnda,
You're a really cool
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great time and a
lot of fun and a
pleasure to have had a
chance to know you.
Behave yourself (ha, ha!)
and always keep
smiling. It's great
to have a friend
like you.

Your friend
Debbie

Ronnda
You're a really fun
person who deserves a
good time with a
good shape to be able
to see more of the future
you in the future.
Rinn in the future
book. Good luck
to you always.
Love,
Kristi

Ronnda,
Sorry! You're
a great gal.
You've got spirit
and our class
really needs that!
I wish you the
best of luck in
everything you
attempt

"93"

Your
friend
Debbie

Rhonda,
Thus ends another year + the beginning of another at hand. Make it all happen for you! You have alot to give + a lot ~~to~~ to receive. God luck in all you do. Make this year count + Go for it!!
Remember me + '82

Love,
Ginger Carter

Keep in touch

Rhonda,
Thus ends another year + the beginning of another at hand. Make it all happen for you! You have alot to give + a lot to receive. God luck in all you do. Make this year count + Go for it!!
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Love,
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